Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm with a high in the mid-50s.

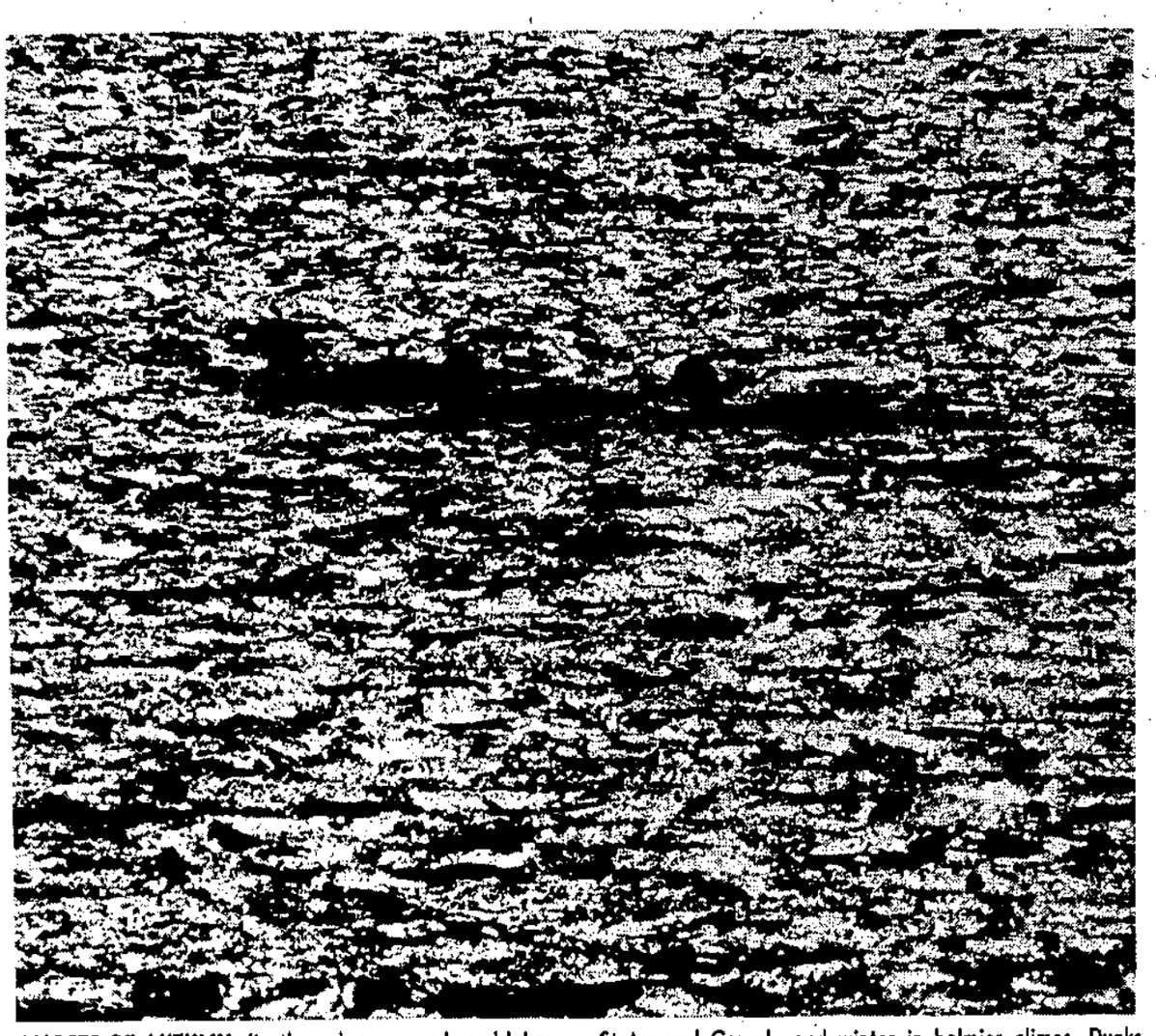
THURSDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer, rain likely.

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

20th Year—35 | Bensenville, Illinois 60106 | Wednesday, October 29, 1969 | 2 Sections, 28 Pages | Home Delivery $1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy



GHOSTS OF AUTUMN slip through area ponds and lakes, but it has nothing to do with Halloween on Friday; it's merely the annual migration of millions of birds, instinctively smart enough to leave the northern United States and Canada and winter in balmier climes. Ducks may depart, but their passing only tells us that it's time to put up storm windows, check anti-freeze and find snow tires.

Vote Would Change Home Lunch Plan

by RICHARD BARTON

If Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 board approves a trial policy change next month, only those school children living within one half mile of the school will have to go home for lunch.

The policy change was recommended Monday night by board member Arthur Frey, chairman of the policy committee.

Children living within nine-tenths of a mile from the school now must trot home for noontime nutrition.

Another 496 children would be eating at school for a trial period from approximately Nov. 15 to March 31. A permanent recommendation in school district policy would be made for next year after the trial policy was studied.

FREY'S COMMITTEE estimated it would cost the district an additional $1,900 for the program.

District Supt. Dr. Lester Przewlocki said that was a conservative estimate since the main cost of meeting the extra student load would be personnel and furniture. Space is available, he said.

The district may start thinking about how to quickly meet the possible Nov. 15 deadline if the school board approves the action at its next meeting Nov. 10 as expected. The board isn't allowed to vote on a policy change the same night it is introduced.

Previous district policy was also to allow children living further than three blocks from their school to eat lunch at school when the temperature was near zero at O'Hare Field at 8 a.m. that day.

BOARD MEMBER Roby Sloan said the policy change would be a step in the right direction, but not the final answer.

"We won't be able to please everyone no matter what policy we adopt," Board Pres. Charles Willett said. "If we allowed everyone to eat lunch at school, we would be accused of spending too much money."

Willett said the change would eliminate the most frequent parent complaint that the small children couldn't make the round trip, walk, eat lunch and change clothes, in the lunch time allowed. This shorter distance should change that, he added.

"A short walk is good for the child, even the little ones can make it in time," Mrs. Marian Wu, board member, said.

SLOAN WANTED THE district to allow the individual school principals to make decisions on who and when children should be allowed to stay at school.

"I would discourage that sort of thing for the simple fact the individual thinking is just that," Willett said. "We want consistency in district policy, not individual discretion."

All indications point to favorable passage of the trial district policy change next month.

See Dual System Vote

by JUDY MORRIS

Elementary School Dist. 2 in Bensenville is expected to vote tomorrow night on whether the board wishes to participate in a study of the current dual district system which the school is operating under with Dist. 100. It is expected that the elementary district will vote to participate in the study since the idea for the project was initiated by Dist. 2 board member Jean Blazek.

It is likely that Dist. 100 will vote on the proposal at its next regularly scheduled meeting Nov. 18.

A "dual system" is one in which there are two separate districts, each with its own school board but sharing common administrators. The two districts, 2 and 100, recently heard representatives from two managerial consulting firms give estimats on the cost of the study and discuss various aspects of the program.

FRY CONSULTANTS, Inc. and Booz, Allen, Hamilton Consultants, both of Chicago, presented plans. The approximate cost of the proposed Fry study is $6,500. The estimated cost of the other firm's proposed study was between $17,000 and $20,000.

Whether the study will even take place is still a question before the two boards. Since funds for the study will mostly likely come from the educational fund, there is some doubt whether Dist. 100 will participate in the study. There is a current deficit in the Dist. 100 eduational fund of $750,000.

It was suggested at the meeting of the two boards that since Dist. 2 has about one-third more enrollment than Dist. 100, the elementary district may pay two-thirds the cost of the study.

The survey, if it takes place, will study the efficiency and economy of the present system. Under it the two districts share Supt. Martin Zuckerman; Kenneth Carroll, assistant superintendent for business affairs; and Mark Soper, transportation director.

Other possibilities for organization are the community district, in which each town has its own separate districts, and the unit district in which the high schools and grade schools are combined under a common school board and administration.

THE STUDY WOULD involve a time period of from five to six weeks. The consulting firm would review the attitudes and needs of the community and the responsibilities and duties of ghe school administrators to determine which system would be best for the two Bensenville districts.

Another factor entering into the picture is Wood Dale Dist. 7, which has its own administration. The question arises about the wisdom of such a study between just districts 2 and 100. Since Dist. 7 also feeds into Fenton High School, some feel that it also should be consulted on such a study.

Park Awaiting Pool Survey

by GEOFFREY MEHL

A survey plat of several acres of land near the new Wood Dale Village Hall to be used for a public swimming pool apparently has not yet been made available to the Wood Dale Park District.

The survey is a part of a proposed contract between the park district and the village council concerning the use of $220,000 and a parcel of land now held by the village for the park district pool.

Mrs. Josephine Kuffel, park board secretary, said the survey, to be prepared by the village, has not yet been received by the park board.

She added that attorneys for the park district and village council are still negotiating language of the contract, and that it is not yet in final form.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Park Board Pres. William McDowell concurred saying that the survey has not yet arrived.

Park board members have declined to sign the contract until it is in final form. This has aroused the ire of the village counil, but that group hasn't signed the contract either.

Although the council approved a motion directing Mayor Ralph Hansen and Village Clerk Geraldine Jacobs to sign the document, attorneys have asked that no one sign it until it is completed.

Nonetheless, the official position of the village board as expressed Oct. 13 was that the park district was not demonstrating "good faith" by declining to sign until the contract is in final form.

THAT WAS THE viewpoint heatedly expressed by Councilmen Dino Janis, Dr. Ralph Madonna and Donald Voss. Hansen and Councilman Hilbert Gehrke did not express an opinion.

Park officials cancelled a regularly scheduled board meeting last night because most of the members are in Springfield attending a seminar relating to parks and recreational programs.

That meeting will be held Nov. 11, five days after the next regular village council meeting.

Park Is Rolling

The Addison Park and Recreation Department is racing headlong into fall and winter programs spearheaded by Art Peterson, park director.

The second organizational meeting of the men's basketball association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation department office in the village hall.

Plans are to organize a six or eight-team league with two games scheduled at Addison Trail High School and two games at Indian Trail Junior High School. The meeting is open to all men 19 and older who are Addison residents.

Practice sessions begin Nov. 12 at Addison Trail High School and Nov. 13 at Indian Trail Junior High School. Sessions start at 7 p.m. All players must furnish their own tennis shoes and towels.

THE PROGRAM WILL be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Addison Trail and Indian Trail schools respectively.

The parks department will offer a volleyball program for women 18 and older in cooperation with Community High School Dist. 88 at Addison Trail High School.

Organizational meeting and practice sessions will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at the high school. Persons should report to the north side entrance. There is no charge for this program.

Present plans are to organize into four teams with all games played on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Players must be residents of Addison. Frank Campise will direct the program. He is a four-year veteran of organized park programs in Addison.

A basketball program for sixth, seventh and eighth graders will be offered for girls from public and parochial schools. There is no program charge.

Opening officially Nov. 22, the program will continue through March 15. There will probably be four teams, with adults acting as coaches.

ALL PARTICIPANTS will be taught fundamentals of the game as well as safety and sportsmanship. Proper attire will be shorts or slacks, sweatshirt and tennis shoes.

Registration for programs is held at the recreation office in the village hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 543-4100.

A hockey program is being offered for boys 8 through 16. It's open to Addison boys only and there is no charge.

In its fourth year of operation, the program will be divided into three age groups: midget for boys 8 to 9; juvenile for boys 10 to 12, and juniors for boys 13 to 16. Fathers are invited to assist in the program.

Midgets will practice and play on Saturdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon. The juvenile division will practice and play Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Junior boys will practice and play from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

ACTIVITIES WILL START as soon as weather permits and registration is at the recreation office during office hours starting Wednesday. The office is also open Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and weekdays. There is no deadline for registration.

Hockey league will be at Highview Park at 100 W. Diversy at Lincoln Avenue. The program should start between Christmas and New Year's Day due to expected weather.

Boys must furnish their own skates and sticks. The department will furnish goalie equipment, hockey helmets, face guards, pucks and goalie sticks. Heavy clothing should be worn.

60th Birthday Dance

The Itasca Volunteer Fire Department will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a dinner-dance at the Itasca Country Club Nov. 8.

Dinner will be at 7 p.m. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue through the evening. Music will be provided by the Alan DeWitt Orchestra.

Dinner and dance tickets are $15 per couple, and dance tickets $1. They are available at the fire station, as well as Mensching's Grocery and Ben's Tavern.

Fenton Places On 'Academic'

Fenton High School's "It's Academic" team placed second Sunday when the show was taped in the NBC studios in Chicago. The team was composed of students David St. Pierre, Karen Gordon and Jim Edgerton, all seniors.

The team competed against Cary Grove High School, which won the competition, and Downers Grove North. The show will be televised on Nov. 22 at 5 p.m. on channel 5, a spokesman for NBC announced.

THE TEAM WAS accompanied to Chicago by 35 friends and parents and teaching staff advisors Miss Linda Hairgrove and Miss Lois Warren.

Team captain for the event was Jim Edgerton and final scores showed Cary Grove with 320 points, Fenton with 215 and Downers Grove North with 185.

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Spook Day Is Planned

Halloween plans by the Bensenville Park District and the Wood Dale Volunteer Fire Department are complete.

Bensenville's party will begin at 6 p.m. on the grounds behind the Administration Building at Veterans (Central) Park. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, with the judging taking place at 6:30. There will be four grand prizes of transistor radios and 20 gift certificates for $2.

From 7:30 to 10 p.m., the "Jimi Cream" Band will perform at a dance at Fenton High School. Twenty prizes will be awarded to teens who are at home at 10:30 when the Halloween committee calls.

REFRESHMENTS WILL be served for both the younger and older age groups.

Wood Dale will celebrate spook day Friday with a party from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Wood Dale Fire Hall, 270 N. Wood Dale Road.

Prizes will also be awarded for the best costumes and refreshments will be served. Children must be accompanied by adults.



BONFIRES TRADITIONALLY are a part of Halloween celebrations and Bensenville resident Robert Stueve wants to see they are kept that way. Stueve and his neighbors have accumulated this pile of wood for a bonfire on Friday night at the end of Elmhurst Street.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



Youth, That's where it's at, that's what's happening. But not in Bensenville.

Everyone's concerned, no doubt about it. They care so much they discuss it at meetings or over coffee or maybe over a beer They ponder, they consider, they cry out to understand and help. And they continue sitting on their behinds while the "undefinable youth" they care so much about are growing up so that 20 years from now, they, too, can sit around and worry what their kids do after leaving the house at night

Last week, the Fenton Dist. 100 School Board declined to act upon the request of a man who wanted to rent school facilities for teen dances. Standing righteously on their creed of "policy," the board seemed to feel that injury to the gymnasium floor, confusion concerning proper attire for such an occasion and "undesirable elements from out of town" were problems larger than the number of teens with nothing to do.

THE BOARD OBJECTED to the proposal because it "would set a precedent" and because the school has never before let profit-seeking organizations use its facilities.

The Fenton varsity basketball team will use its home court for interscholastic competition exactly nine times this year. All other Fenton teams combined, including both frosh teams, will use the courts interse' lastgalls fo a total of 27 games

The school itself has in the past held functions with casual dress for the good reason that kids like that mode of dress best.

As for the "undesirable out-of-town element," many would resent the inference. As a teen, I personally used to travel to neighboring towns with friends for open dances. We behaved, were not there to cause trouble, and even found ourselves making some new friends outside the restricted circle provided by my high school, similar in size to Fenton.

WHERE DO BOARD members get off with the snobbish attitude that teens coming into town are bad?

In all fairness, the board did not turn down this man's suggestion with finality. He was instructed to make a formal written application which will go through the administration and then back to the board. It seems extremely unlikely, from comments made by those two parties, that his second request will be granted.

This man who came before the board, a local Bensenville resident, has many good ideas. He runs a successful and, yes, lucrative (since when is that a sin in America?) teen dance club on Chicago's south side. He testified that little trouble accompanies his dances, a fact borne out, incidentally, by local police) mainly because he hires off-duty, nonuniformed law enforcers to avoid the possibilty.

Tickets to his dances cost more than most because he hires top-name dance bands, two for each dance so that the music never ends and dead-weight intermissions are eliminated. Those who have been around teens know that trouble only begins when boredom sets in.

THIS MAN, BECAUSE he wants to make a buck while providing the teens of the western suburbs with something constructively entertaining to do, was discouraged from continuing his project.

And I for one never want to hear the Fenton School Board members complain again about trouble with teens.

Reappointed, Dold Gets Raise

Ronald A. Dold, DuPage County superintendent of highways, was not only reappointed yesterday, but he received a $10,000 raise by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

The boost raises Dold's salary from $13,000 to $23,000 annually. It was made over the objection of Jack Wall, Bloomingdale Township supervisor.

The county board also changed job classifications and made several promotions in the sheriff's department, following the appointment of Wayne S. Shimp as sheriff last week.

THE POSITION of deputy sheriff was changed to undersheriff to conform to requirements of new merit commission policies. They require the second-highest job in the department to be assigned rather than appointed by the sheriff.

New positions created yesterday were that of administrative assistant to the sheriff and forensic chemist.

Capt. Daniel S. Mitchell was appointed to the former post; he will serve as an aide to Shimp. Salary for the new position was set at $14,250 per year.

Taking Mitchell's place will be Arthur Aue, who was promoted to captain at a salary of $12,000.

NO APPOINTMENT was made to fill the new position of forensic chemist, a job in the recently created bureau of identification.

The job title calls for working with new fingerprinting and other technical equipment and testifying in court regarding criminal identification.

Patrolman David Hamm was promoted to sergeant and $910 in pay per month, while Sgt. Robert J. Wilson of the bureau of identification received a $40 per month raise.

The county board named Shimp, a recently announced candidate for election, to the post of county safety director, at a salary of $4,000 per year.

Steak Dinner Set By Itasca Troop

The seventh annual charcoal broiled steak dinner sponsored by Itasca Boy Scout Troop 56 will be held from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Itasca, 207 E. Center St.

Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children 4 through 11. Children up to 3 years old are admitted free.

All proceeds will be used by the troop for camping equipment and other expenses connected with the Scouting program, said Robert C. Brackett, troop chairman.

The menu includes charcoal broiled steak, baked potatoes, peas, cole slaw, bread and butter, beverage and homemade cake.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The dinner is the troop's only local fundraising activity for the year.

EDSED Aids the Handicapped Child

What happens to the school child who can't see the blackboard, hear the teacher, absorb or retain today's lesson or suffers from any number of physical or emotional handicaps which hinder school performance?

In the one-room schoolhouses of days past, the child would either fail or be labeled as the "dummy" of the class. Thousands have suffered under such handicaps, which they were powerless to combat.

Some teachers were unaware of an individual child's problem. Others were untrained or lacked facility and time to properly care for only one of possibly 30 of the class.

IN SEVERE CASES, a child may have grown physically and struggled through whatever learning they could and been tossed into adulthood totally unprepared to compete for even the simplest jobs. Some even lacked training for personal hygiene and routine tasks

The cost of private care for the handicapped child is high and out of reach for the average family. In recent years, public schools have made token efforts toward special education.

This year the state requires school districts to give special education to those children in need of it. It necessary, the school district must pay up to $600 for outside treatment with the state kicking in up to an additional $1,400 per child.

Even this money is restricted to paying for tuition not housing which is sometimes required for long-term residential care.

Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 has a special services department which works with special educational problems of those within its limits. The district is also part of the East DuPage Special Education District (EDSED).

EDSED IS A cooperative of five elementary school districts from Addison, Churchville (north Elmhurst), Elmhurst, Villa Park and Salt Creek. Also included is Community High School Dist. 88.

In Bensenville and Wood Dale, Elementary School Districts 2 and 7 respectively are part of the School Association for Special education in DuPage (SASED). It is under the direction of Mrs. Jams Freeman and based at Bensenville's Green Street School.

Already several years old, EDSED provides special education to its districts' learning problem children which are first recognized by the classroom teacher.

EDSED Director John Lukas told the Dist. 4 school board Monday that each child is given a psychological examination when referred to EDSED personnel. This will help determine an immediate, but temporary placement for the child until further study can be made, he said.

PROGRAM OFFERINGS under EDSED vary and presently concentrate on problems for the physically handicapped, educable mentally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped, socially maladjusted, learning disabled, emotionally disturbed and others. About 750 children are presently involved and vary in age from 3 to 21 years old

High school level programs sometimes mix school and job training experiences to prepare children to become gainfully employed later in life. Preschool programs often center around overcoming physical handicaps in preparation for profitable public school learning.

EDSED provides coordination and placement of children in various schools and facilities throughout the cooperating districts. It also provides administrative services and works with state agencies in financial, legal and other matters pertaining to programs.

It provides consultation to individual districts and teachers and actively recruits special education teachers. It also keeps extensive records of each child under its care.

INDIRECT SERVICES of EDSED include allowing teachers from the districts to complete extra requirements of the state to allow them to meet standards. It evaluates teacher applicants to verify qualification and insure the school district receives the proper cost reimbursement from the state.

Lukas said EDSED's importance is in that no individual school district could afford to offer extensive special education due to the high cost and limited number of students. An estimated 10 per cent of a school district's children are directly involved.

EDSED serves the six districts with a combined student enrollment of about 31,000. It is financed through reimbursement from the state for partial salaries and on an average daily attendance fee of $1.90 per child. This year's operating budget was $61,000.

By law, school districts are allowed to levy a two-cent tax per $100 assessed property evaluation for special education purposes. From this, EDSED is collecting funds to buy land and build a facility of its own.

ABOUT $400,000 WILL be gathered together hopefully by the end of next year for this purpose, Lukas said, EDSED must "save" its incoming funds like this because it is not legally allowed to borrow money, he added.

The whole purpose of EDSED and cooperatives like it is to regear the child back to the regular classroom and society and to help him along to a useful, self-sufficient life, Lukas said.

"At no time is any placement decision or class adjustment handled by one person," Lukas said. "A group of professionals work together to formulate programs and make decisions deemed best for each child."

William Sterrett, director of special services for Dist. 4, said Monday Addison is slightly ahead of the minimal state requirements set down by legislation. His 22-member department is working to stay ahead and meet the demands of Dist. 4 children, he added.

Parrott Faces Three Charges

Kenneth R. Parrott, 35, of Forest Park was arrested Sunday afternoon by Addison police and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and battery.

According to police, Parrott allegedly struck his wife with a club while they were in the Lakeside Grill, First and Lake streets, Addison.

Police arrived at the grill at about 5 p.m.

Parrott's wife received minor injuries. Parrott was later released on $2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court.

IN A SEPARATE incident, Gordan A. Heiner, 20, of 911 S. Addison Road, Addison, and Thomas L. Campbell, 19, of 436 Willow Glen, Addison, were arrested Monday morning and charged with theft, reckless driving and attempting to elude police. The pair allegedly tried to escape police arrest by driving their panel truck wildly through Addison streets.

Police said they spotted the two men loading about 150 pumpkins into a truck in a shopping center. The men sped off as police approached.

The pair was in a news agency truck which was missing when they were taken into custody at about 1 a.m. They were released on $1,000 bond each and will appear in court later.

Police Saturday night arrested Charles E. Collier, 26, 170 Western St., Hoffman Estates at Route 53 and Army Trail Road. Collier was charged with carrying open liquor in a vehicle, improper passing on the right and driving while intoxicated.

WHILE AT THE police station under arrest, Collier reportedly escaped. He was found later in a nearby cocktail lounge. The charge of escape while under arrest was added. He was released on bond and will appear possibly next month in DuPage County Circuit Court.

Only one theft was reported Friday night. William Voigts, 344 Dale, Addison, reported his $200 stereo tape player and tapes were taken from his car while in his parking lot.

Chief Greets With Rules

by RICHARD BARTON

Ignorance of the law is no excuse. It is each citizen's duty to know and obey the laws which affect him.

Such goes the philosophy of people's obligation to abide by the laws. Police often hear, "honest, officer, I didn't know it was illegal."

Addison's police chief has a way to avoid embarrassing newcomers to his village with a flurry of tickets and warnings. Victor Maul uses a letter of greetings to inform new arrivals of certain village ordinances which directly affect them.

The last three to four months of use have netted good results and fewer misunderstandings, Maul said.

THE 22-YEAR VETERAN of law enforcement urges newcomers to become active in community affairs and reminds citizens the police is a service to them to be used when needed.

Although the basic law is the same, there are laws and regulations which differ from state to state and community to community, the letter reads.

A required vehicle license is the first importance. It is sold at the village hall at 130 W. Army Trail Road. The fee for passenger cars is $7 and is valid from Jan. 1. to Dec. 31.

Dogs over 6-months-old are required to have a license, available at the village hall for $2. Dogs must remain tied or on a lead and not allowed to run at large.

CARS CANNOT BE parked on the street between 2 to 5 a.m. Special permission may be granted by the police department when circumstances demand such parking privileges.

A license is required for bicycles in the village. It is available for 25 cents at the village hall offices. The bike's serial number and make are needed to obtain a license.

Children under 18 years old must be home by 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday according to the village curfew ordinance. Midnight is the bewitching hour for youngsters on weekends.

Maul also provides the address and phone number of the nearest state driver's license examining station in Lombard for out-of-staters.

The local chapter of Welcome Wagon helps circulate the chief's greetng to new Addisonites.

Library Meet Change

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the DuPage Library System has been changed from 8 p m. Thursday Nov. 13, to 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 6, in the System Headquarters office, 200 W. Front St., Wheaton.

Sewer, Water Contracts OKd

Construction contracts in the amount of $21,784 were approved by the Roselle Village Board Monday night.

The money will go toward two projects, extension of the sewage treatment plant and extension of the water lines around Well No. 3

Keno and Sons, a Highland Park construction firm, will build two sludge drying beds for the sewage treatment plant at a cost of $14,439.

Clyde Wilbur Plumbing Co. will put in water lines looping Roselle's Well No. 3. The water line addition is contracted at $7,345.

ADDITIONAL WATER line improvements for the area around Thorndale and Hattendorf Avenues had to be postponed until funds could be located for the project.

The water lines along the avenues were bid at $3,100 but J. Richard Koehler, village engineer, advised that improvements in the water systems in that area were not as critical as improvements around Well No. 3. The Thorndale-Hattendorf line will be started when the financial situation allows.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

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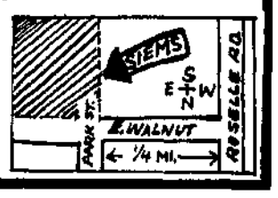
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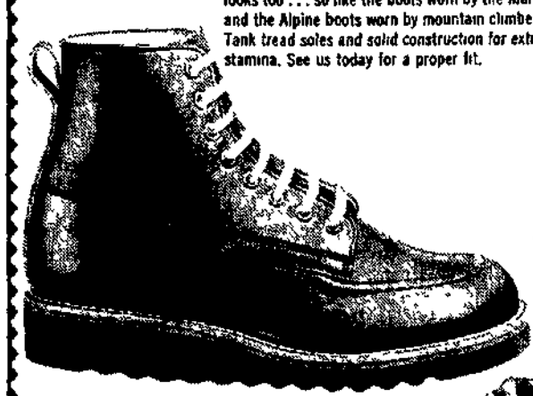
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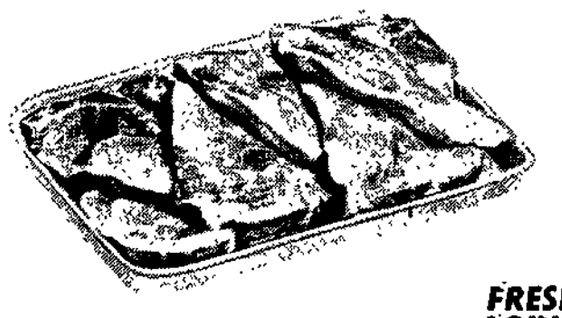
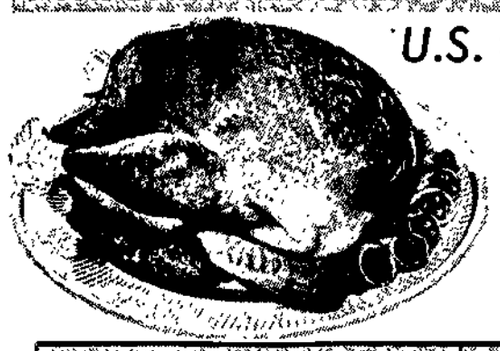


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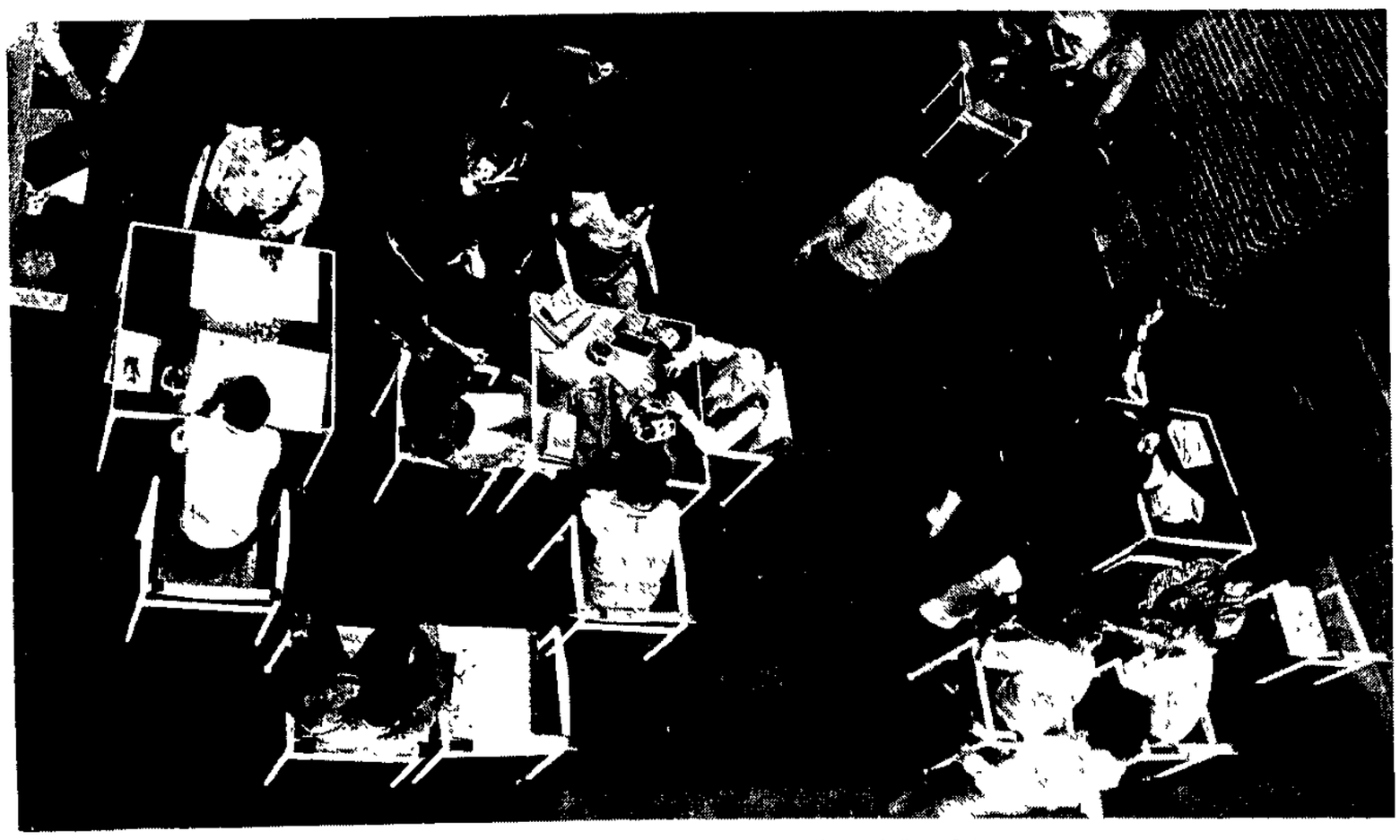
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STUDENTS RELAX between classes in the lounge at Harper Junior College, Palatine.

DA Garrison Now Must Face Voters

by M. GENE MEARNS

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)— District Attorney Jim Garrison, who still wants to prove President John F. Kennedy died as part of a conspiracy, has turned temporarily to the practical task of first getting re-elected

After a jury found Clay Shaw innocent March 1 on Garrison's charges that he conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to assassinate President Kennedy, Garrison dropped from public view, a tired, nervous man. He surfaced only a few weeks ago when the campaign warmed up. Now he is refreshed, a few pounds heavier, and is busy wooing voters.

Garrison faces two of his former assistant district attorneys and a young former assistant U.S. Attorney in the Nov. 8 Democratic primary election. If no one candidate gets a majority, the top two will go into a second primary.

In New Orleans, the Democratic nomination is tantamount to election even if there is Republican opposition in the general election

All three opponents, Harry Connick, Ross T Scaccia and Charles R. Ward, have disagreed with Garrison's prosecution of Shaw. They have called it a "complete fraud," a "witch hunt" and they say that it obsessed Garrison to the point that he neglected his duties of overseeing the prosecution of crime in New Orleans

Other issues have been raised in the campaign, such as the neglect of Garrison's office to collect $1 million in bail bond forfeitures over a three year period from 1,100 bond jumpers. This case, involving Maryland National Insurance Co., is now being argued in the courts.

"We made a mistake," Garrison said explaining the $1 million deficit, in that the growing amount of bond forfeitures was not reported directly to him. He promises to do better in the future.

All charges hurled by Connick, Scaccia, Ward and others seem to bounce against Garrison and fall away. Observers say Garrison still has plenty of political clout in New Orleans based on his popular position against the federal government, illustrated in his attack on the Warren Commission. The commission held Oswald was the lone assassin of President Kennedy. Garrison claims the CIA, former President Lyndon Johnson and the "military-industrial complex" all played roles.

"The Shaw case is not closed yet," Garrison says. A few days after Shaw was cleared of conspiracy charges, Garrison filed perjury charges against Shaw, claiming he lied under oath in his trial when he testified he did not know Oswald and other alleged conspirators.

"We weren't even close to being proven wrong (by the Shaw jury). I am not going to apologize for being the only public official in the United States to stand up and say that the Warren Commission is a fraud."

As six-feet, six-inch Garrison warms to his subject at political rallies, perspiration breaks out on his brow, his eyebrows twitch, his eyes glitter and sweep the audience. He pauses for dramatic effect.

"It is not over by a long shot," he announces. "You will find out what they did to John F. Kennedy. We did find out why . . we didn't back off. There is no more investigation now ... all that is left is prosecution of some of the cases we have. When we finish with the trials, then you'll be proud of your district attorney."

Scaccia quit Garrison's office in 1967 when the Shaw case broke. He denounced it at that time as a fraud and declared himself a candidate against Garrison in this election.

"Garrison has been fanning the flames of hate," says Scaccia, a red-haired, sardonic 34-year-old. "In this campaign we've got a situation where it is hard to move people. It is a pretty hopeless situation. Miracles can happen and Jim Garrison could be beat, but to beat him it would take dollar for dollar in TV time and nobody can match big Jim's money."

WDSU-TV hired Louis, Bowles and Grace, professional opinion pollers of Dallas, to see how the voters lined up in the district attorney's race. The pollsters reported that 39 per cent mostly approved of Garrison's handling of the job but that 30 per cent disapproved.

The poll showed that the first choices for district attorney of those interviewed were: Garrison, 40 per cent; Connick, 18 per cent; Ward, 9 per cent; and Scaccia, 2 per cent; with 31 per cent listing no preference. More than twice as many Negro voters, 52 per cent, approve of Garrison as disapprove of him, 21 per cent. The poll concluded that Garrison was headed for a run-off with Connick.

Connick, the former Assistant U.S. Attorney in New Orleans, says Garrison's case against Shaw "was an ignominious inquisition. These charges against Shaw are manifestations of one of the grossest, most severe miscarriages of justice in the United States."

Connick asks the voters: "Are you ready for a real DA? Are the people of New Orleans ready for a responsible, fulltime concerned district attorney, someone who wants to truly do something about their problems and who will not misuse the powers of the office?"

Connick has received the endorsements of the New Orleans newspapers and two candidates for mayor. Garrison has received the endorsement of the Greater New Orleans AFL-CIO and the endorsement of the Crescent City Democratic Association of outgoing Mayor Victor Schiro.

Ward, who resigned as Garrison's first assistant this June, said that he served Garrison loyally and was promised Garrison's recommendation for a criminal district court judgeship, a recommendation that was denied him at the last minute Ward, who handled criminal prosecutions while Garrison investigated Shaw, says the investigation should have been stopped and that he refused to prosecute the case because he did not believe in it.

Ward now questions Garrison's health, his ability to serve if re-elected to a third term. Garrison was hospitalized nearly two weeks in September with a slipped spinal disc. Ward often says "I don't know whether Garrison's symptoms are real, whether they are physical or mental, but you can't run the DA's office from the steam room of the New Orleans Athletic Club."

Ward says the Shaw case was a "tragedy" and "took a terrible toll" on Garrison. "Before Shaw, big Jim was a hard hitting young district attorney. Today he is a politician hustling votes, trying to get himself re-elected with all the infirmities of an old man."

An Airport Animal Farm

by MURRAY J. BROWN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Customs regulations may prevent the American traveler from bringing back an untanned lion skin as a souvenir. But it is okay to come home with one if the lion is still inside.

In fact, with the proper authenticated documents, Americans may bring in virtually any living creature which slithers, crawls, slinks, walks, swims or flies.

Not many average travelers do return with such souvenirs, of course, but there are some who enjoy having a monkey, ocelot, raccoon, lion or other exotic pet around the house.

At any rate, Noah would feel at home in the Animalport at the John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York. The $300,000 facility, operated by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruilty to Animals (ASPCA), has played host to more than 140 species of animals—wild and domesticated —since it opened about 12 years ago.

The more than 750,000 "guests" at the modern two-story building have included everything from aardvarks to zebras and from mice to elephants. Most were destined for zoos, circuses, animal farms and dealers but some were owned by individual Americans.

Daily rates, including accommodations and meals, range from $1 per bag or box of nonpoisonous snakes ($2 for the poisonous kinds); to $10 per horse or mature bull (plus an additional $10 for cleaning and disinfecting stalls for from one to three of the animals).

The rate sheet does not include the charge for elephants but a whole box of white mice will be housed, watered, fed, etc., for just $3 per day.

It is $6 daily for each lion, tiger or other large wild feline. The charge for gorillas is also $6 per day but monkeys and other small primates are only $2 to $3 per crate (or barrel?)

For bears, kangaroos and pandas the fee is $3 each, or $1 less than for a pig or wolf. A whole box—presumably odorproof—of skunks costs $3.

Most of the Animalport's "trade," however, are pet dogs and cats being shipped by air here and abroad. The daily charge for domesticated cats is $2 while it ranges from $2 to $3.50 for dogs, depending on size.

The airlines carry thousands of family pets annually. However, whether they are accompanying passengers or being shipped, they must be carried only in approved containers. The carriers, which must have draft-free ventilation, an escape-proof feeding hatch and waterproof bottom, may be purchased at local pet and department stores, or from the airlines.

Generally, pets are shipped in heated, pressurized cargo compartments. A few airlines will permit a small pet to be carried aboard if its container fits under the passenger's seat.

Seeing-eye dogs travel uncrated with their masters in the passenger cabin. The blind traveler has only to inform the airline he will be taking his dog when making reservations and the necessary arrangements will be made. There is no charge for such dogs.

Otherwise, air freight rates apply for pets flying alone, based on the total weight or volume of the pet plus its container. Pets accompanying their masters fly at excess baggage rates.

For overseas flights, various documents are necessary — including a U.S. Customs shipper's export declaration, a veterinary health certificate, a rabies vaccination certificate and possibly others. Requirements vary from country to country.

For instance, France generally requires a dog or cat be vaccinated against rabies more than one month and less than six months before entry.

On the other hand, a pet must spend six months quarantined in approved British kennels to get into Britain. Accommodations must be secured in advance and an authorized agent engaged to meet the pet on arrival, clear it through customs and deliver it to the quarantine kennels.

The Soviet Union and some of the West Indies islands do not admit dogs or cats from the United States.

Most international airlines will provide the documents needed for shipping pets as well as information on regulations in the countries they service.

Similar information, as well as regulations in the United States itself, are contained in a booklet published as a service for travelers by ASPCA.

Ttitled "Traveling with Your Pet," the booklet also includes information on the services available at the Animalport and tips for taking along or shipping pets by air and land.

(The booklet and other information can be obtained by writing to ASPCA, 441 East 92nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10028).

Begin Nursing Course

Two area girls are beginning the three-year nursing education course of the James Ward Thorne School of Nursing of Passavant Memorial Hospital.

They are Donna Hanson, daughter of Robert Hanson of 649 Charing Cross Road, Elk Grove Village, and Pamela Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of 736 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

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Bulletin Board

Has Air Force Commendation

Capt. Floyd W. Nolte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Nolte, 15 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Scott AFB, Ill.

Capt. Nolte was decorated for meritorious service as an aerial weather reconnaissance officer at Yokota AB, Japan.

The captain now is assigned to the office of the Inspector General activity at Headquarters Air Weather Service, Scott.

Capt. Nolte, who has served two months in Vietnam, is a 1958 graduate of Arlington High School.

He earned his B.A. degree in 1963 at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., where he was named a distinguished military graduate and commissioned through the Air Force ROTC program.

In 1965, the captain received a B.S. degree in meteorology from the University of Utah.

In 'No Strings' Cast

Miss Polli Jo Woods, of Arlington Heights, is a member of the set crew for the N. C. Wesleyan College Theatre's fall production, "No Strings."

Miss Woods is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harris Woods of 2 E. Lillian Lane, Arlington Heights. She is a freshman and has recently been elected to serve as a member of the senate.

Daley In Vietnam

Army Pfc. Raymond G. Daley, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Daley, 1702 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, has been assigned to the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a mortar crewman.

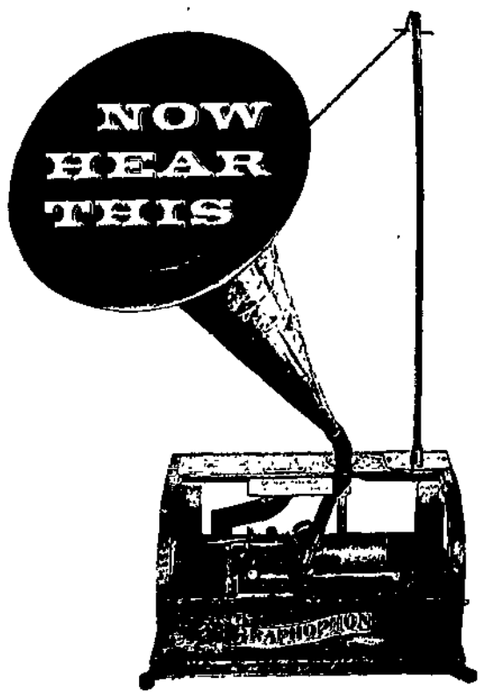
Engelking Assigned

Army Pfc. David O. Engelking, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Engelking, 9330 Central Road, Des Plaines, has been assigned as an engineer with the 199th Light Infantry Brigade in Vietnam.

His wife, Karyl, lives at 106 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect.



USED-UP CAR LOT — Abandoned cars waited recently at Central Road near Barrington Road, Barrington Township, to be crushed by the Cook County Forest Preserve District.



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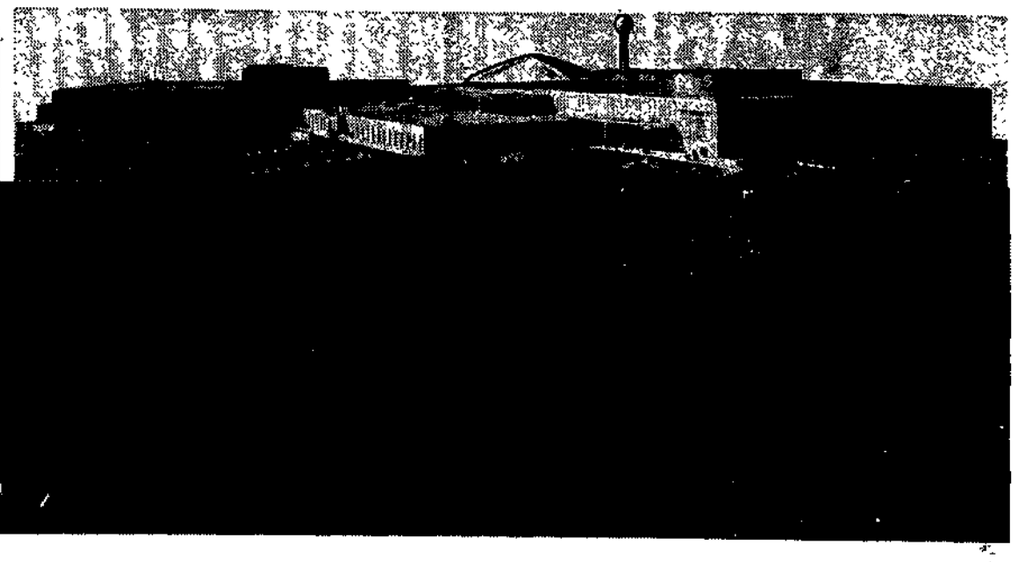
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The SST: Will Its Boom Make It a Bust?

by ROBERT F. BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "SST-1, this is Dulles International tower. You are cleared for immediate takeoff."

The sleek, needle-nosed jetliner rolls down the runway, lifts gently into the air and begins a climb to 60,000 feet. The air speed indicator moves evenly. . . 400. . .700. . .1,200 and finally levels off at cruising speed, 1,800 miles an hour—faster than the speed of a rifle bullet.

Inside the cabin, the 300 passengers bound for London settle back for a three-hour flight, confident they are travelling on one of the safest planes ever built. . .

This is a picture of the future —1978 when the first American SST (supersonic transport) plane will make its maiden flight if all schedules are met.

Then there is the picture the critics describe. They see the supersonic airliner as a constant irritant to hundreds of thousands of persons under its flight path. The reason: The sonic boom.

According to the anti-SST groups, the sonic boom will shatter windows, weaken buildings, frighten animals, touch off landslides, damage human hearing, and possibly kill.

Backers of the plane counter that the critics do not offer enough evidence to support any of their claims. They also say the argument is pointless if the SST is to be used only over the oceans.

The critics do not accept this argument. They call it a subterfuge and say the public will be told later it must accept overland flights and the accompanying noise of the sonic boom as the price of progress.

They cite the following evidence:

—A study sponsored by the Interior Department in 1968 said sonic booms from supersonic airliners could equal the noise from a big truck travelling at 60 miles an hour only 30 feet away from the listener.

—The same study said the number of supersonic transports expected after 1978 could mean that 20 to 40 million Americans would hear five to 50 booms per day.

—Since 1966, the Air Force has paid out $662,980 in sonic boom damage claims. More than 200 claims still are pending.

—Three persons died in France when a sonic boom collapsed a hay loft.

Backers of the SST base their arguments on the technical and economic benefits. They make little attempt to answer charges that the money for the SST should be spent on curing the nation's social ills. But they do answer the noise arguments.

According to them, the sonic boom problem can be conquered. There is no present way to eliminate it, nor do scientists expect to find one soon. But the sound can be muffled, they claim.

Exactly what is the sonic boom? Simply put, the boom is caused by shock waves trailing behind a supersonic airliner. When the plane passes the speed of sound—760 miles an hour at sea level—the air in front of it is unable to move out of the way fast enough and the molecules pile up.

As the plane moves through this wall, the wall gives way— just as water divides when it is cut by the prow of a ship. The shock waves rolling away from the plane then form a spreading cone of air in the plane's wake, causing a sound like a crack of thunder.

President Nixon wants money to build two SST prototypes at an eventual cost of $1.3 billion. He said the supersonic age is arriving with the British and French Concorde and the Russian-built TU144. Both are scheduled to be flying in 1974— four years ahead of the American SST.

The issues come down to "whether in the years ahead the people of the world will be flying in American supersonic transports or in the transports of other nations," Nixon said.

Behind the President's argument lies an imposing set of economic statistics. Federal Aviation Administrator John H. Shaffer lists them this way:

The SST will create 50,000 new jobs directly. Indirectly, it could create as many as 150,000. Shaffer says the government will get back its original investment after the 300th plane is sold. By the time the 500th is sold, "the taxpayers will have realized a dividend of something on the order of a billion dollars," Shaffer claims.

Not everyone agrees with Shaffer, particularly in Congress where a tough fight is expected. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said that if the SST is as sound as its backers claim, it could be built without massive government help.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said Nixon's argument that the United States must maintain its leadership in the world of aviation is not logic but vanity. Rep. Bertram L. Podell, D-N.Y., termed the project a disaster.

Despite the criticism, most observers predict Nixon will win his fight for funds to start the SST.

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UN University Closer to Reality

by R. M. Serge

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)— United Nations Secretary General Thant is among those concerned about student unrest around the world and as one way to deal with it he'd like to see a U.N.-sponsored international university.

The project of a U.N. university, an academic world center of merging cultures, has long been talked about but hasn't progressed much beyond the idea stage. Now it has received considerable impetus at the current General Assembly session from Thant, a former high school teacher in his native Burma.

Sources close to Thant say he is much concerned about student unhappiness with today's world and that he feels the United Nations should take a more active interest in youth movements, mentality and problems. It is this concern, they indicate, that has motivated the secretary general's initiative for an international university.

Thant is known to reflect frequently on the fate of the coming generation and on the question how to instill in it the idea of world community.

"Working and living together in an international atmosphere," he said of the university project in his annual report on U.N. activities "these students from various parts of the world would be better able to understand one another. Even in their formative years, they would be able to break down the barriers between nations and cultures which create only misunderstanding and distrust."

Even UNESCO, the U.N.'s scientific and cultural organization, was opposed at first to the idea of a U.N. university and took the view that funds available would be better used to promote regional educational institutions. But Thant now has asked UNESCO to tackle the project.

The secretary general was outspoken on the subject in the introduction to his annual report.

"In recent months," he said, "I have given much thought to the establishment of an international university. I feel that the time has come when serious thought may be given to the establishment of a United Nations university, truly international in character and devoted to the U.N. charter objectives of peace and progress.

"Such an institution may be staffed with professors coming from many countries and may include in its student body young men and women from many nations and cultures."

Thant suggested that details of the university, such as selecting a board of trustees or appointment of its president, should be worked out by UNESCO. But there is no other directive, and U.S. officials of the organization predict that it will be some time before preparatory work can get under way.

UNESCO would have to approve a U.N. university but cannot act until its next session in Paris in 1970.

As the site of the university, Thant suggested "a country noted for its spirit of tolerance and freedom of thought." Some officials have mentioned Switzerland or India as possibilities.

UNESCO officials say that some 60 blueprints for a world university, submitted over the years by private organizations from various nations, are locked away in the files of its Paris headquarters.

The organization also has voluminous facts on file in its New York offices on educational needs which have been gathered from every accessible corner of the globe.

UNESCO's records include reports on every educational conference the organization has sponsored or supported as far back as the meeting of Asian ministers of education in Tokyo in 1962 and the follow-up conference in Bangkok in 1965.

Facts gathered at these conventions may be of help when it comes to working out practical details of the university project, such as teaching plans, courses, and the like.

Also of planning assistance, UNESCO officials believe, will be existing regional universities, such as the Middle East Technical University in Ankara and the Federal University of East Africa.

Until recently, UNESCO had been skeptical about chances to realize the idea of an international university and in an earlier statement said: "even if a solution could be found for such practical problems as finance, location, conditions of admission, the recruitment of high level staff, curricula and textbooks, languages of instruction and examination, standards of teaching and research and, finally equivalences of diplomas and degrees, it is doubtful if a single supra-national institution could achieve the excellence required and contribute effectively to the urgent problems of development."

UNESCO officially reversed this position after Thant's recommendation, although some of its officials still believe that the project may run into a mountain of difficulties once preparatory work has begun.

'Security' Fire

by MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

When there is a fire at the White House, the security staff has to be careful in summoning District of Columbia firefighting equipment. Without cautionary advice to the Fire Department, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue might be swamped in fire trucks.

Recently a copying machine in the basement offices beneath President Nixon's Oval Office began acting up, sending forth billows of smoke which were caught up in the ventilating system of the west wing and spread throughout the building.

Acrid smoke swirled from the ventilators in the press room, then the offices of Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler. And some of the White House engineering staff looked in this area first, peering particularly at the wastebaskets of reporters.

Others closer to the scene, however, knew where the trouble was coming from and discreetly sent for fire equipment—but not too much. Modestly, the Fire Department sent two regulation trucks, plus a hook-and-ladder. It seems that even in basement fires, department men may have to climb down to get at the blaze.

Three pieces of equipment were enough, however, to close off West Executive Avenue to vehicular traffic quite effectively for 10 or 20 minutes while the burning electric copier was cooled off. Also, in event of danger, the President had a number of optional, entirely clear exits from the building.

There have been serious fires at the White House but not in recent years. The west wing was badly damaged by fire nearly 40 years ago.

There have been other incidents, however, which were of a somewhat kooky nature.

When President Harry S Truman and his family were living in Blair House during the 1948-52 renovation of the White House proper, grease caught fire in a Blair House kitchen flue. Since the potential of any blaze in the ancient Blair House would be a proper cause for alarm, Pennsylvania Avenue and alleys behind Blair House filled quickly with fire trucks. Alas, the blaze was out before much of the equipment screamed into position.

Then there was the time not long ago when the White House stationed a new type of foam fire extinguisher around the place. The new gadget was unusual in that it had a directional cone. There was a wastebasket fire and a staff member covered himself with glory—and foam. He pointed the cone at himself, instead of the fire.

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Alinsky Charges In, Ideas Fly

by JAMES VESELY

Saul Alinsky is a man with a devious mind, the kind of mind it takes to stampede sacred cows all over the American landscape for 25 years and still get a roaring ovation in a place like Arlington Heights.

Alinsky, the internationally known organizer and community action advocate, stopped briefly in the Northwest suburbs this week to give the local audience a look at a living legend and, as usual, to throw a few darts at the passing scene.

Alinsky spoke before a crowd of some 200 persons Monday night in the St. James parish hall, Arlington Heights. He came as one of a series of speakers arranged by the adult education committee of the parish.

ALINSKY'S TOPIC for the evening was to have been "Community Action in the Suburbs," but no program can limit his range of thought.

By the time the evening was over, Alinsky had disposed of the suburbs, the cities, the unions and the generation gap.

First, the suburbs.

"Four-fifths of America is in the middle classes and one third of that number live in the suburbs. You who live in the suburbs represent the ultimate power. If you do not organize, then we are all lost.

"What do you have here in the suburbs? You have a happy life. Many of you grew up in the depression when you dreamed of moving to the suburbs and the grass and the clean air. Well, you've made it. And do you have a happy life? What have you got? You've got a very bad drug situation with the kids, and you don't know where you are coming or going on inflation."

ALINSKY SAID HE thinks the vast populations of the middle class suburbanites are ripe for community organizations such as the ones he developed in Chicago, Rochester, N.Y., and elsewhere.

"EACH COMMUNITY IS different," he said, "but in each place there are people who want change." Alinsky does not buy the idea of separate communities divided by their political boundaries.

"There are no geographic lines, there are only wider communities of interest in which people are seeking the same basic needs."

Organization is power, he said, and power has no moral connotation. It is only the force needed to accomplish a goal. And that goes right over your head until he begins to talk about the practices of raw community power.

In one community Alinsky organized, the churches began to issue tokens, priced at 100 for the dollar.

The residents of the community bought the tokens and used them at local stores instead of paying the sales tax in pennies.

Merchants were reluctant to lose sales for the sake of the sales tax and began accepting the church tokens. Then the sums began to add up, the merchants began to turn the tokens over to the state collectors and things started to happen.

WHEN THE STATE began to investigate the source of the worthless tokens, they ran into the community acgroup. The state collectors were told the churches had put all the real sales tax money in escrow and the state could have it when they did something for the community.

ALINSKY HAS had a lifetime of this kind of agitation. He has been vilified and thrown out of towns and once the city of Oakland, Calif., passed a special ordinance forbidding him to enter it simits.

Alinsky told his tales of social upheaval in the chatty manner of a grandfather talking to a new generation of revolutionaries.

He stood at the podium looking and sounding much like Groucho Marx and cracking, instead of jokes, the heads of the establishment.

On organized religion: "I never approach a prelate, clergyman, priest or rabbi on the basis of the Christian-Judaic ethic because that is outside their experience . . . I approach them on the basis of strengthening the power of their church."

THE NEW GENERATION of revolutionaries: "The radical kids today are not looking for revolution, they are looking for revelation. Utopia will not come in 10 years; things just do not work that way."

The generation gap: "People are turning away from each other. There is extraordinary senility at both ends of the age spectrum. Don't get hung up on age and youth. The Greeks didn't permit a man to study politics until the age of 50. And they may have been right."

America today: "People are frustrated. They are turning away and gaps are created which form vacuums . . . and it is only in a vacuum that demagogues foster. If we ever reach the point where people feel disenfranchised, we will throw ourselves at the feet of a single dictator."

Segregation: "There is a higher value of dignity and honesty that we must all follow. You cannot put school segregation on the ballot. You cannot prostitute our high values that way."

AND THERE IT IS. Saul Alinsky in the suburbs waving the same stick he waved in 1937 in the Back of the Yards.

Waving it over your head, ready to bring it crashing down to beat some sense into people reaching for an answer in confused, chaotic arena.



CHARLES KAMBA, left, of Medinah and Joseph Spielman of Downers Grove receive congratulations at a company luncheon held in honor of their long service in the insurance field.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



Law enforcement in DuPage County, the main burden of which falls on the sheriff, is becoming a major administrative area and is costing more money.

Deputy Wayne S. Shimp, recently named to fill out the term of the late Lawrence Springborn, announced his candidacy in the 1970 primaries for the four-year term last Friday.

Monday Shimp appeared before the finance committee for a hearing on the DuPage County sheriff budget requests for 1969-70 fiscal year. In preparation of the county budget for a new fiscal year all elected officials and department heads are requested to submit new budgets and are called in to justify them.

This year because of a tight money situation and a public's sensitivity to taxes, Ange Mahnke, finance chairman, has let it be known that a "hold the line policy" is being followed rigidly.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE is conducting this budget-making process with a fine-tooth comb. Every line item in excess of last year can be expected to be challenged. If there are heavy surpluses in accounts with this fiscal year ending Nov. 30, these are questioned.

The total effect is that any increases have to be explained and defended and indications of abnormal surpluses have to be justified.

Some interesting aspects of these were brought out in Shimp's appearance at the Monday session. The budget had been set up by Springborn before he died and as deputy the new sheriff was familiar with only a small portion of it.

This brought into focus the need for an administrative assistant in the sheriff's department to handle the complicated mass of paper work which is growing. The sheriff says he's elected as a lawman and that's his first priority.

There are 144 on the sheriff's payroll, 95 of them commissioned police officers. The rest do administrative work. But the elected sheriff is responsible for the competence and effective performance of the department and this means both those in and out of uniform.

The current budget calls for $1,172,000. Requested for 1969-70 is a figure of $1,400,000. In an interview, Sheriff Shimp points out that the dollar costs of law enforcement in metropolitan areas is growing. He says that "subversive movements, the drug problem and alleged syndicate infiltration calling for vice investigations" is adding to the burden on sheriff police departments.

SHIMP POINTS OUT that a 15 per cent pay increase across the board for uniformed sheriff's police was approved by the county board. This has to be reflected in the new budget.

On some budget items there were some differences of opinion. Remember it's the duty of the members of the finance committee to eliminate unnecessary spending and to make tax dollars go the distance. That's their job. Likewise these taxpayers want faithful law enforcement and police protection throughout the county every 24-hour day of the year. This as Shimp says doesn't come cheap.

Some members like Ray Haas, Milton, wondered if an increase from $5,000 to $13,000 in the item budgeted for ammunition, tear gas, etc. was necessary. It was in a budget that Shimp had not prepared but he said that the police had to be ready and that target range activity was probably a good part of this picture.

But the finance committee believed that an additional $3,000 or a budget item of $8,000 would do the job.

In the discussion of dollar-saving and the sheriff's operation, Sheriff Shimp deplored the fact that some squad car men were driving vehicles with from 80,000 to 100,000 miles on them. He feels that 50,000 miles is enough both in terms of efficiency and economy.

THE SHERIFF MENTIONED some not well known facets of this police operation. For one thing a basic police school training is required of every member on the force to qualify for professional police work. These schools are conducted by outstanding authorities in the field.

This training is financed with a 50-50 state matching grant. The federal government provides a similar grant for equipment. The DuPage County sheriff's police operate under the regulatory provisions of a merit commission consisting of three citizens. With the training school requirement, it can be seen that the quality of the sheriff's police is improving and is headed toward a professionalism which is the standard sought.

"What kind of a sheriff was Dr. Lewis?" Shimp was asked. Lewis, under the constitution, as coroner succeeded the sheriff vacancy until the county board appointed Deputy Shimp.

"Wonderful," was the reply. He said Dr. Lewis realized that a doctor is not a policeman. He authorized Shimp as a professional policeman to take command. They kept in touch by phone.

Day-Care Center Needs Discussed

Current needs for day-care centers to aid working mothers was the focus of a meeting held in Lombard recently, sponsored by the West Suburban YWCA.

Over thirty people from service agencies and church groups in DuPage County listened as reports were given by two Lombard churches which have embarked on projects to service the need for pre-school care for children whose mothers, for a variety of reasons, are now working.

The YWCA-West Suburban Area is seeking to act as a clearing house for information and action to those people who are beginning to feel the need in our area for day-car services. Mrs. Jane C. Heckman, Director of the YWCA stated that the meeting was arranged in the "Y" office because, "we were receiving two or three calls a week from different groups seeking information and asking for help to start a day-care center in their communities. The YWCA has a national as well as local public affairs program aimed at assisting in the development of day-care centers and public as well as private support for them"

REPRESENTATIVES of the Department of Public Aid of DuPage County, Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, the Public Health Department and the DuPage Interurban Council for Day-Care contributed information to the meeting, which was chaired by Mrs. Peter Foy, YWCA Advisory Committee member from Downers Grove.

A report on a survey of business people from the Addison and Carol Stream area gave support to the feeling that absenteeism and job turnover would decrease if adequate day-care centers were made available to women employes. Mrs. Gretchen Anderson, director of the Bensenville Pre-School Center, which services some 70 children in the Bensenville area, reported on the history of that church-related non-profit day-care center.

Representatives of the Lombard Nazarene Church Day-Care Center, the Lilac Village Day-Care Center, which is housed in the First Methodist Church of Lombard, the York Center Church of the Brethren Nursery School and the United Methodist of Wheaton were also at the meeting.

"We have no doubt that the need is growing daily for adequate child-care services in this county," Mrs. Heckman stated. "We intend to continue to bring this problem to the public, and to work with those groups interested in serving the need, especially by way of nonprofit centers which will be lodged in church facilities." Copies of the minutes are available by calling the YWCA office, South Park in Lombard, 629-0170. A packet of material helpful to beginning groups is also available with information on the needs and the resources available.

THE ELMHURST day-care committee representatives raised the question as to the need for a center since both the new Lombard centers are not filled to capacity. "Building up a clientele in a day care center is a slow process — it's like starting a bakery," Mrs. Hogan of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services reported. She said women have first to learn the center is available and of good quality, and then have to find employment and often arrange for after school care for older children.

Freda Nurse of the United Methodist Church Nursery School recommended the YWCA compile and distribute to nursery schools a list of all available day-care centers. She reported they receive requests for care they cannot fill and would be happy to refer them to other day care centers. "Through coordinated efforts, the needs of working mothers can better be met," she reported.

The Elmhurst Day-Care Center Committee decided at a meeting held Oct. 20 to drop the questions of establishing a community-centered, nonprofit all-day center at this time and until a need is demonstrated.

Mrs. John Dobbertin and Mrs. Jack Bright of Elmhurst have been designated by the committee, however, to keep informed on day care in the western suburbs through the YWCA's community organization committee and neighboring centers and to reconvene the Elmhurst group if the need is indicated.

Mrs. Gordon Ruschman, co-chairman with her husband, of the DuPage Interurban Council for Day Care reported their group's interest was initiated by a request from a Chicago Group known as the Christian Action Ministry of West Garfield Park. Women in Chicago would be available to fill job vacancies in DuPage County if day-care centers were available.

Clerk Named To Law Group

DuPage County Clerk Ray W MacDonald has been named a member of the Illinois Election Laws Commission by Jack E Walker, speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives.

MacDonald is one of five House appointees to the commission, which consists of 15 members Five other members are appointed by the president pro tempore of the Illinois Senate and five members are appointed by the governor.

"I have written a letter to Representative Walker accepting the appointment and assuring him that I will conscientiously serve the people of Illinois to the best of my ability," MacDonald said in announcing the appointment.

MACDONALD SAID that this is the first time a DuPage County Clerk has been named to serve on the commission.

Appointment to the commission is for two years The commission's function is to recommend to the General Assembly improvements to promote the effectiveness of Illinois election laws.

The commission, by statute, must report its recommendations to the Legislature no later than March 1 of each odd-numbered year.

The Election Law Commission has been in the process of recodifying the election code, which observers admit is a difficult task. Some recodification suggestions have been made by the commission, but as yet have not been adopted by the General Assembly.

"I intend to scrutinize these recommendations already made and then begin compiling a list of changes I think should be made." MacDonald said.

DURING THE LAST biennium two county clerks — a Republican and a Democrat — served as public members of the commission. Other members of the commission relied heavily upon their judgment when considering election implementation laws.

"I expect to serve as a spokesman for those of us — county clerks and election commissions — who must administer elections," stated MacDonald.

Members serve without pay but are reimbursed for actual and necessary expenses relating to their duties.

Daniels Says No To Office Race

Lee Daniels, an Elmhurst attorney, said yesterday afternoon he will not seek the DuPage County treasurer's office next year.

Daniels was expected to announce his candidacy at a luncheon held at The Terrace Restaurant, 350 E. North Ave., Lombard.

HE AMAZED GUESTS and the press when he told them he won't run because he feels his private law practice will suffer.

In a telephone interview, Daniels told the Register his association with his law firm would be jeopardized by his candidacy. He refused further details.

"I deeply regret not being able to have an opportunity to better serve my county as a public official but will not quit in trying to make it a better place in other ways," he said.

Partners Remember Nib-Pen Policies

by GARY ZACNY

During their 50-plus years in the insurance industry, Charles Kamba of Medinah and Joseph Spielman of Downers Grove have seen insurance agencies move from policies handwritten with a steel nib pen to policies produced by a computer printout.

Since 1925, they have helped build Associated Agencies, Inc., one of the largest professional agencies in Chicago.

Both Kamba and Spielman remember a time when typewriters were available only in the largest insurance offices. Most policies were filled out in longhand by girls selected for their penmanship.

KAMBA, WHO began his insurance career in 1919, indicated that he was first involved in fire insurance "because, back then, the whole insurance industry was fire coverage — casualty insurance was written as it came in, and often the premiums were based only on a guess."

At the start of the depression, however, economy forced Associated Agencies to reduce its staff, and Kamba found himself helping out with casualty insurance accounts, which he eventually developed into a specialty.

"At one time," Kamba said, "auto coverage was considered by insurers to be the 'cream' of the insurance line. Nearly everybody could get coverage over the phone. Liability suits resulting from auto accidents were rare and settlements were usually low, so insurers found the business profitable, even with low premiums. This is obviously not the case today."

Spielman entered the fire insurance field 53 years ago. He said that when he first entered the business, most companies had limited capacities. When someone requested high-limit coverage, Spielman went from agency to agency, placing small policies with each, until he accumulated enough insurance to satisfy his client.

SPIELMAN ALSO remembers providing coverage to householders before "package policies" became available in 1925. "A client purchased a separate fire insurance policy, a tornado policy and whatever other separate policies he needed. They made quite a stack."

At a September luncheon honoring the two men, agency president Max Schrayer said, "Their continuing contribution to the industry combines the lessons of the past with modern practice to provide important service to insurance buyers."

Fall 'Y' Workshop Set

Both youth and adult residents and organizations of the western suburbs who are concerned about the quality of their environment and want to do something about it, are invited to attend a fall workshop sponsored by the YWCA-West Suburban Area Nov. 7 and 8 at the Elgin YWCA Camp on Route 25, a mile north of Army Trail Road.

The Nov. 7 program will provide a free exchange of information on the question of what each group or individual is doing now on environmental problems. This includes delegates from women's groups such as the League of Women Voters of DuPage County, its eight DuPage member leagues and the American Association of University Women chapters who are studying problems of clean water, air and good use of land.

Also the Illinois Prairie Path Association, with its miles of hiking trails, the Forest Preserve of DuPage County, with a long-term plan of land acquisition and development of nature centers; and the Northern Illinois Plan Commission with its overall view of the region and the part that industrial and governmental groups play in quality control of our environment, will have reports to include in the overall picture of groups that are already at work.

SPECIALIZED groups such as the Illinois Audubon Society, the Isaac Walton League and the Sierra Club are also a part of the picture.

Educational institutions such as Morton Arboretum; George Williams College which has an outdoor education curriculum; Loredo Taft Campus of Northern Illinois University, where teachers study outdoor education along with their students; Elmhurst College's new urban studies department, College of DuPage and all other area colleges and their student associations are invited to send representatives to help develop a comprehensive set of goals and the cooperative machinery needed to achieve them.

A special invitation is also being sent to the teachers, the youth serving agencies of DuPage County and to both high school and college youth. The YWCA Prairie Homesteaders who helped the Forest Preserve in its beginning work on the re-creation of a prairie marsh nature center at Churchill Woods will present a movie interpreting the work they did last summer.

"PROPOSALS THAT we set up a citizens committee in DuPage to coordinate these efforts will be considered, after hearing what organizational structures for cooperation already do exist," said Mrs. Jane C. Heckman, director of the YWCA—West Suburban Area.

Other action to be considered will be the question of development of curriculum supplements for interested schools and teachers in the county to use, based on the questions both youth and adult groups are asking about our environment, with project suggestions for youth eager to have a part in the action.

Resources needed to coordinate these efforts will be explored, with the YWCA offering office space and staff assistance if some funds can be mobilized to make this possible. "We see the need for coordinated study and action in this field, as well as in others in DuPage County," said Mrs. Bruce Eller, YWCA advisory committee chairman from Glen Ellyn. "We need, however, to develop more resources in order to be able to effectively follow-through on the action needs which a concerned citizenry is constantly pointing up to us," Mrs. Eller said.

Reservations for a nominal fee can be made at the YWCA office at 1 South Park in Lombard, 629-0170, and can include only one session or a person may stay for the entire two days, with comfortable overnight accommodations available at a heated lodge at the Elgin YWCA Camp. Exhibits will be available showing the work of the young people and the adults in the county. Delegates are encouraged to bring literature or exhibits to share with others in attendance.

Business Dean Hired At College of DuPage

Arthur P. Rose of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will assume the position of dean of business with College of DuPage Jan. 1. He will direct the business department of the college and all phases of the business curriculum.

For the last five years Rose has been chairman of the retailing program at Dutchess Community College in Poughkeepsie. He has also had 25 years management experience with Sears, Roebuck and Co. in the New York metropolitan area. Rose received his bachelor's degree from McGill University in Montreal, Canada, and a master's degree from the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University in New York City.

Rose is currently president of the Association of Marketing Educators, chairman of the Dutchess County Consumer Affairs Committee and director of the Kiwanis Club of Poughkeepsie. He holds membership in the American Association of University Professors, the New York and National Junior College associations, and various civic organizations.

Doctor's Bag

by JUDY BRANDES
AND
JOAN KLUSSMANN

APPOINTMENTS . . . Brother Ferdinand Leyva, C.F.A., St. Alexius Hospital administrator has been elected to the Illinois Hospital Association Board of Trustees. Brother Ferdinand is president of the Elk Grove Village Board of Health and chairman of the Northwest Council on Employment of the Handicapped.

Ronald Berns, Mount Prospect, has been elected president of the men's association of Lutheran General Hospital; Stanley Peterson, Mount Prospect, first vice president; George Bullen, and Malcolm E. Marsh, Des Plaines, directors.

At St. Alexius Hospital, Mrs. Virginia Cicero, Elk Grove, is now chief I.V. therapist; Mrs. Doris Dunn, Schaumburg, head nurse for the post partum section of the maternity floor; Mrs. Marcia Schmidt, Hanover Park, head nurse for the third floor medical-surgical area; Mrs. Phyllis Glabinski, Schaumburg, assistant head nurse for the night tour in the pediatrics department; and Miss Amy Gabriel, Rolling Meadows, has joined the staff as public relations assistant.

At Forest Hospital, Dr. Robert Willford has been appointed director of psychoeducational programs; Morton Collins, director of public relations.

PROGRAMS . . . a series of programs on drug therapy are being presented at Forest Hospital. Dr. John Davis, Bethesda, Md., gave the recent lecture on "Major and Minor Tranquilizers;" the Chicago Committee on Trauma for the American College of Surgeons sponsored a recent meeting at Holy Family Hospital on "The Treatment of the Injured."

HONORS AND AWARDS . . . Lutheran General Hospital was approved by the University of Illinois College of Medicine as a new clinical hospital. Second-year medical students may take some clinical studies at the hospital this fall.

Holy Family Hospital received a gift of $5,000 from General Telephone Directory Co. in Des Plaines. Resurrection Hospital was awarded a 1969 honorable mention for "Best Patient Relations Project" in the nation Pulse Awards Program. Lutheran General Hospital was selected to take part in a hospital emergency radio system, scheduled to be in partial operation next year.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, was made an honorary member of the Illinois Hospital Association. Northwest Community Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital honored teenage volunteers with service pins and bracelet charms.

GROWTH . . . Resurrection Hospital began a $14.9 million expansion program this month. Construction will include a new patient care wing and a medical and community health education center. Memorial Hospital projects a $25 million building program by 1975. The project will increase bed capacity from 450 to 715 beds. Holy Family Hospital has increased its staff by 65 per cent in the past seven years.

SERVICES . . . Holy Family Hospital is distributing free diabetes test kits to clinical patients and the general public. Kits may be secured at the hospital clinical laboratory. Lutheran General Hospital is sponsoring tours of the building on Wednesday afternoons. Interested persons may contact the public relations department. A minimum age of 12 years for those touring the hospital is recommended.

Lutheran General Hospital is publishing "Human Ecology," a quarterly magazine. Copies are available from the public relations office. The Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District, celebrating 20 years of service, took more than 300,000 mobile unit chest X-ray pictures last year.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1965 with 63 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1918, units of the German fleet at Kiel began a mutiny in demand for peace negotiations with the allies.

In 1923, Turkey became a republic.

In 1929, the stock market collapse continued with billions of dollars of open-market values wiped out.

In 1940, Secretary of War Henry Stimson drew a number from a fish bowl and the nation's first peacetime draft began.

A thought for the day: Author Willa Cather said, "I like trees because they seem more resigned to the way they have to live than other things do."

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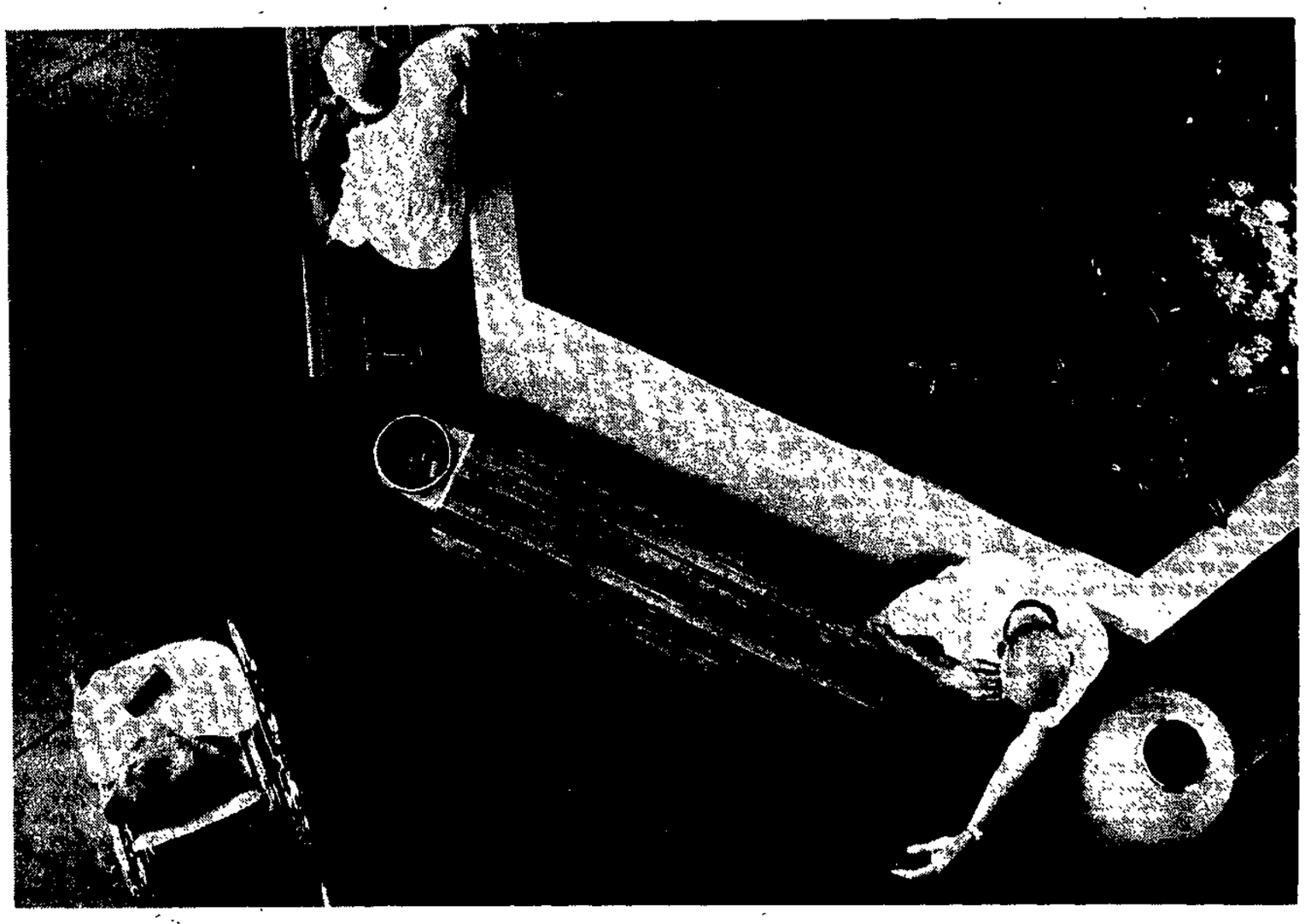
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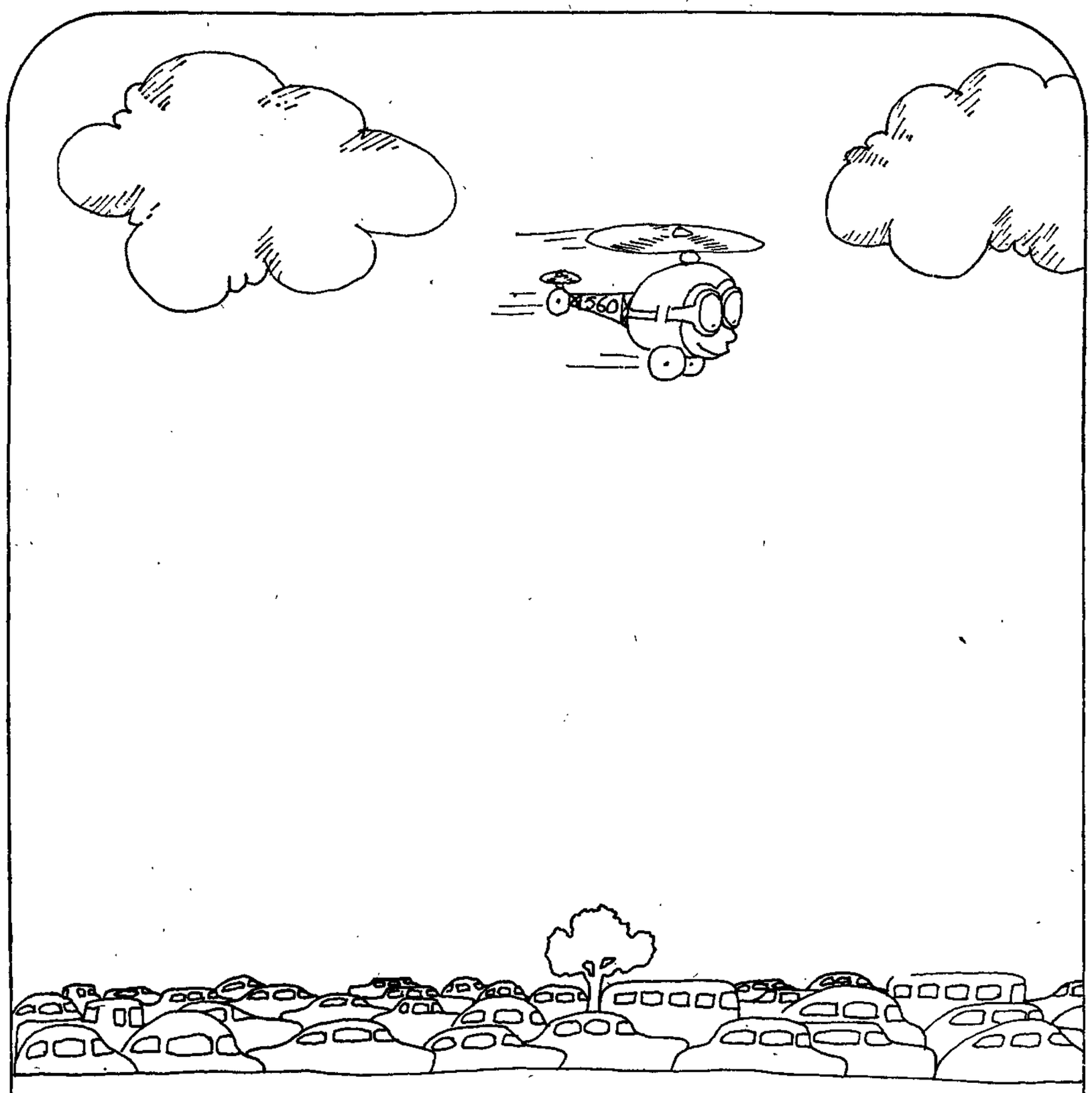
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Position Night Brings Changes

Aladdin's Lamp Stays Hot, Grabs Classic Lead

It was a night for underdogs, surprises, and changes Saturday in the Paddock Classic Traveling League's first position night at Striking Lanes.

Football has its upset weekends, and this was the equivalent for the PCTL. Every match, in position night custom, pitted teams right next to each other in the standings.

This kind of schedule can have two results. Either the rich get richer and the poor poorer, or things tighten up.

As usual, the latter was the case Saturday.

In three of the four position matches, the winner was the team lower in the standings entering the evening's action. So all but two teams found themselves in a different position, when they left Striking Lanes, from where they had been three games earlier.

The most notable change was that of Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn. The Aladdin's team, hottest in the league recently, has been close to first place for weeks. They finally broke the barrier Saturday.

They did it by handing Morton Pontiac a 5-2 loss to finally knock that unit off the top. Morton had been in first place since the second week of the season — six straight weeks.

They now find themselves in a tie for second, two points out of the lead, after falling victim to another hot night for Aladdin's — which is not about to be stopped by anybody.

Aladdin's Lamp, which bowls out of Des Plaines Bowl, is the Mets of the Paddock Classic. They haven't been accustomed to such heights in a long, long time. But who's looking back?

After dropping the opening game to the then-league leaders, Aladdin's roared back to put together two 1000 team games in a row, routing Morton for both games and the total pins (a 300-pin difference)

Aladdin's totals of 1049 and 1036 in the second and third games enabled it to post a fine 3061 team series, the evening's best. The onslaught was led by Rich Lau, whose 634 series was the league's best for the evening.

Lau had plenty of help from Jack Smith, with a 623 series, and Doug Verdonck, with 615. Bill Harris had a 605 as four of Aladdin's five bowlers broke the magic 600 barrier.

Morton, meanwhile, boasted just one such bowler, Bob Bennett. His 630 series tied for third best of the night.

Buick in Evanston was the only team able to stave off a unit lower in the standings, and they did so just barely. Buick eked out a 4-3 win over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace despite losing the pin total to the latter.

The Buick boys clinched the victory by winning the first and second games before succumbing to a third-game onslaught in which Uncle Andy's had a 1026 team game to rout Buick by 152 pins. This gave Uncle Andy's the edge for the team series.

Buick in Evanston, with the match win, moved from third into a tie for second and stayed in good striking distance of the top. Uncle Andy's, also in good position, remained fourth.

Warren Olson paced the win with a 630 series while Tom Kouros was tops for Uncle Andy's with 627.



Rich Lau

Enjoying the most success, though were two teams that ranked sixth and eighth in league standings before Saturday. The twosome, Snack Time Restaurant and Langlo's Refinishing, both ran up 7-0 shutouts to move up.

Snack Time didn't demolish Gaare Oil, but they did outscore the faltering Oilers three straight games. Three Snack Time Restaurant bowlers were close to 600 series, with Denny Hehn posting a 598, Ken Heise 595, and Bob Veloria 585.

Langlo's Refinishing evacuated the basement and relegated Thunderbird Pro Shop to that spot — for the time being, at least — with a whitewashing of Thunderbird.

Wally Lofthouse drum-majored this victory with a 631 series, second best of the week. Jack Rainey had a 593 for Langlo's.

John Giovannelli paced Thunderbird with 582.

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	37
Buick in Evanston	35
Morton Pontiac	35
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	31
Snack Time Restaurant	26
Langlo's Refinishing	21
Gaare Oil	21
Thunderbird Pro Shop	18

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC
Traveling league

Morton Pontiac				
B. Smith	159	162	189	510
White	167	169	174	510
Bennett	235	172	223	630
Wagner	204	181	153	538
Glaser	183	211	179	573
	948	895	918	2761
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant				
Christensen	191	169	224	584
Harris	182	180	243	605
Lau	196	201	237	634
Verdonck	189	231	197	615
J. Smith	170	268	185	623
	926	1049	1036	3061
Buick in Evanston				
Walter	216	203	172	591
R. Olson	202	202	175	579
Rogers	159	160	142	461
W. Olson	221	228	181	630
Koenig	231	182	204	617
	1029	975	874	2878
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
J. Simonis	203	204	182	569
Ebert	155	184	191	530
DeRosa	199	176	218	593
Schmidt	193	181	232	606
Kouros	225	179	223	627
	975	924	1026	2925
Gaare Oil Company				
Borvig	196	163	199	558
Krisch	168	194	126	488
Reid	178	180	171	529
Grosch	190	175	170	535
Jordan	171	181	196	548
	903	893	862	2658
Snack Time Restaurant				
B. Hansen	191	139	186	516
Heise	192	195	208	595
Hehn	221	190	187	598
Veloria	188	186	211	585
Sypel	157	194	188	539
	949	904	980	2833
Thunderbird Pro Shop				
Schlapinski	179	216	166	561
J. Giovannelli	189	193	200	582
Moores	167	177	156	500
F. Hansen	165	180	190	535
Wilk	161	167	205	533
	861	933	917	2711
Langlo's Refinishing				
Rainey	201	193	199	593
Lau	199	169	200	568
Geiersbach	167	225	171	563
Aubert	191	177	200	568
Lofthouse	199	211	221	631
	957	975	991	2923

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



The autumn sky is now complete.

For days now, wild geese have been passing aloft in the incredible act they play out each fall.

It is one of the most spectacular, and most romantic, events in all the natural world. Especially at dawn, there is a thrilling and haunting quality to the great flocks migrating south, spread out in studied precision, honking a melancholy chorus amplified in the chill air.

The flights have been good this year. Canadas mostly, but snow geese as well, and some blues. The gathering of Canadas alone in the southern end of the state is now counted at 45,000. And more are coming.

It promises well for goose season, which began last Saturday and runs through Nov. 30 in all but the four southernmost counties. In those four — Jackson, Union, Williamson and Alexander — the season is late and split, Nov. 17-Dec. 21 and Jan. 2-Jan.11, 1970.

Illinois' quota this year is 25,000 geese, so if that number is reached before Jan. 11, the season will be closed forthwith.

It certainly will not be closed before the downstate season begins, because whatever the size and frequency of the flights over Illinois, the good hunting is only and consistently in those counties. Only five per cent of the take is in the other 98.

Geese are epic fliers, and they waste little time in the journey to Southern Illinois and their winter range on the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and the Union County and Horseshoe Lake state refuges.

They follow three migration paths south, and the hinter who can't make the downstate season has a reasonable chance for a goose along any of the three.

A big flight is down the Mississippi River Valley to Rock Island, and then southeast to the wintering grounds. Another flight is down the west side of Lake Michigan, to the Illinois River near Goose Lake, down the Illinois to near Peoria, and then straight south. The third is down the east side of Lake Michigan to the Indiana-Michigan line, then south-southwest to the Cairo area.

Flocks do stop to rest on the way, landing along the rivers and bottomland lakes. But they do not rest long. The most successful hunters are those who have become most familiar with goose habits in preceding years.

Regulations this year allow five geese a day, but no more than two Canadas or two whitefronted, or one of each if taken in aggregate. Shooting hours are sunrise to sunset except in the four southern counties, where they are sunrise to 3 p.m.

Optimism continues for duck season, which opens Saturday for the entire month of November, and which traditionally provides a lot more opportunity and action than goose season.

Ducks Unlimited of Canada, which had been filing cheery reports all spring and summer, maintained the mood in its mid-October report.

A good nesting and hatching season, and a good summer, made for a "plentiful" duck population.

"All reports," advised DU, "confirm that the flight south will be the best in a long time. How visible it will be will depend on time, place and freeze-up conditions. A quick and early winter could result in a spectacular passage."

Weather, of course, is always the key in anticipating duck flight . Big movements of cold in Canada mean big movements of ducks, and hunters are always well advised to watch the charts once the season is underway.

If DU is optimistic about this duck season, it may be delirious about next year. The same kind of good, miserable weather that soaked the Canadian wetlands this spring has soaked them this fall, "enhancing the prospects of a repetition in 1970 of the prime water condition of the past year."

If there's a reasonably cool and rainy spring, it'll mean the first time in years that there will have been good duck years back-to-back.

But before anticipating 1970, there is 1969, and that promise of a return to the good days of duck hunting. Mallards, the most popular duck in the Mississippi flyway, will be in good numbers. So will be all ducks, save the canvasback, the only of the waterfowl to have a spotty reproduction year.

The daily bag limit is four, in combination not to include more than two mallards, two wood ducks, one canvasback or one redhead.

Sims Widens League Lead, Hoping for Consistency

An average of about four and one-half points a week is usually enough to win in either Paddock Classic League.

Four and a half out of a possible seven doesn't sound too demanding. The catch is that you have to keep up that average over 16 weeks just to take the title for one of the halves.

So consistency is what is really needed for a Classic winner, tather than spectacular performances.

Sims Bowl is halfway there in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. Eight nights of league bowling are now history — the first half of the first half — and Sims' 37 points are even a shade better than that four-and-a-half average which makes a good goal for championship-aspiring teams to shoot for.

Now all Sims has to do is keep up their present pace and they'll be a good bet for the first half title.

It won't be easy, of course. If any one of several teams should get hot, Sims could soon have some company at the top.

But it is the other teams that have to worry about catching up while Sims can now breathe a little easier. Their margin after another victory Saturday evening is now six points — a margin which has grown gradually since Sims first took over the top spot in the season's fifth week.

While Sims increased its team lead, Lorrie Koch did the same in individual scoring. Lorrie, already sporting an average three full pins better than the nearest competitor going into Saturday's action, blasted the pins for a sizzling 617 series — third best series of the season in the entire league and only ten below her own top mark.

Lorrie reeled off red-hot scores of 190 226, and 201 raise her average to almost 189. She now has an even more comfortable scoring lead and a mean well over what the ladies' leader usually averages.



Lorrie Koch

Position night at Thunderbird Lanes Saturday yielded some interesting outcomes. Except for the first and last place teams, every other unit made a move one way or the other in the standings.

Sims' victory came by a 5-2 score over Des Planes Lanes, which was pushed from undisputed second to a tie for third. Sims came close to a 7-0 shutout which would have made their lead on the rest of the league even more commanding, but Des Plaines managed two points by edging out its foe, 909-902, in a tense second game.

The triumph was led by Lee Winski, with a 562 series. Ethel Juenger and Gloria Lucchesi were next highest for Sims. Winnie Lohse came up with Des Plaines' best effort, 529.

Kemmerly Realty showed the most profit, shooting from a fifth-place tie to second with the evening's only shutout, 7-0 over Girard-Bruns.

Kemmerly won the first game easily, by almost 100 pins, then took closer victories in games two and three to sweep all available points. Harriet Fuchs' fine 577 series was best of the match, as she showed a consistent 198-199-180 effort. Shirley Schultz also had a fine night for Girard with a 558 series. Shirley's middle game was a blazing 232, best of the night.

Duchess Beauty Salon moved into a tie for third with Des Plaines with a 5-2 success over Doyle's-Striking Lanes. Duchess won the first two games before dropping the last. The total pin count was fairly close, but Duchess prevailed by 25 pins.

Bette Pozsgay's 559 was the best series in this match (for Duchess), while Lu Schoenberger of Doyle's was close behind that with 554. Alice Nichols also turned in a fine showing for Doyle's, getting a 546 series.

Lorrie Koch's hot night led Lattof Chevrolet to a victory over Morton Pontiac by a rare 6-1 score. Lattof won the first two games and eventually the total pins handily. The third game was a dead heat, 811-811, giving each team one point.

Betty Barnard and Ruth Baurhyte, with series of 521 and 520 respectively, were best for Morton.

Sims	37
Kemmerly Realty	31
Duchess Beauty Salon	30
Des Plaines Bowl	30
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	28
Lattof Chevrolet	26
Girard-Bruns	24
Morton Pontiac	16

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC
TRAVELING LEAGUE

Sims Bowl				
Juenger	201	190	141	532
Lucchesi	157	193	174	524
Wayne	125	159	125	559
Winski	159	202	201	562
Lindenberg	163	158	164	485
	805	902	855	2562
Des Plaines Lanes				
Porcelius	149	186	155	490
Neumann	134	180	164	478
D. Harris	134	142	140	416
Kuhn	184	188	139	511
Lohse	115	213	201	529
	716	909	799	2424
Doyle's-Striking Lanes				
Jenkins	156	206	166	527
Eiarde	125	149	210	484
Whitmore	161	179	151	491
Nichols	133	133	180	546
Schoenberger	187	180	187	554
	811	897	894	2602
Duchess Beauty Salon				
Ladd	153	151	214	523
J. Harris	170	169	134	473
Hanson	194	188	152	534
Pozsgay	184	193	182	559
Sicilian	155	202	176	533
	866	903	858	2627
Kemmerly Realty				
Kolb	214	188	146	528
Hoffman	199	182	188	489
Fuchs	198	199	180	577
Strnad	184	188	158	530
Austin	135	169	149	453
	870	886	821	2577
Girard-Bruns				
Douglas	160	167	161	488
Schultz	165	232	161	558
Armel	133	138	135	406
Christensen	148	170	159	477
P. Harris	173	163	190	526
	779	870	806	2455
Lattof Chevrolet				
Kosi	180	146	142	468
Koch	190	226	201	617
Giemsoe	157	169	152	478
Kraft	150	159	156	465
Reinhardt	180	170	160	510
	857	870	811	2538
Morton Pontiac				
Baurhyte	164	157	169	520
Broderick	141	127	150	418
Motto	159	158	132	449
Barnard	159	173	190	521
Lass	159	158	170	487
	782	802	811	2395



ONE DOWN AND TWO TO GO. That's the feeling at College of DuPage after its cross country team glided to the Northern Illinois Junior College League title last Saturday in Moline. Coach Ron Ottoson's harriers are now shooting for the Region IV title and then a trip to the national finals and the top prize. The team, along with each individual's place in the league showdown are as follows (1. to 4.) front row: Scott Deyo (ninth), Dan Armstrong (didn't place), Tom Collins (third 21:32) and Vic Chodor (didn't place); second row: Karl Senser (second 21:29), Don Hemwall (didn't place), Coach Ottoson, Darryl Getty (eighth) and Mike Casey (seventh). The regional meet is scheduled for this Saturday at Danville starting at 1 p.m.

DuPage Falls 35-6

"It started out to be a good ball game, but then . . ."

College of DuPage football coach Dick Miller had the same sad story to tell after his Chaparrals had lost their sixth straight game Friday afternoon, falling to Wright College 35-6 at Hansen Park in Chicago in a Northern Illinois Junior College battle.

Trailing 7-0 after one quarter, DuPage fought back on a TD pass from Jerry Dudek to split end John Reed and then forced a punt and began another march to the go-ahead touchdown.

"But then," says Miller, "we fumbled, they picked it up and ran it back for a touchdown — and we might just as well have left the field after that."

It was the break the hosts needed to pull away as they took a commanding 21-6 halftime lead and built it to the final 35-6 margin before a scoreless fourth quarter.

"This was their homecoming game," says Miller, "and their coach told me when it was over that this was the best game they played all year. They're still undefeated in the conference, so it looks like it will be Wilson, Wright, and Rock Valley fighting it out for the championship."

As has been the case every week, there were hopeful signs for the Chaparrals, and this time it was the spark generated by their offense.

Halfback Mario Corona had his best gameof the season, picking up 109 yards while averaging 9.1 per carry.

"We moved the ball pretty well — it was one of our better offensive games. But we made mistakes on the big plays, and lost the ball three times on fumbles. It seems like this is our story this year. We can't stop the other team's big plays and can't take advantage of our own."

Next challenge for DuPage will be Thornton Junior College whom the Chaparrals will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Downers Grove North High School.

"They have been an off-and-on team," says Miller of Thornton. "They beat Morton over the weekend 41-21, and the week before they tied Elmhurst Junior Varsity."

Maybe Saturday everything will finally fall into place for the luckless Chaparrals who certainly deserve better than an 0-6 record.

Ziemek Wins Paddock Grid Guess Contest

Dave Ziemek had been close before, but this time close wasn't good enough for him.

Ziemek, of 1206 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Propect, head wrestling coach at Prospect High School, cast aside the also-ran role and took the top prize in last week's Paddock Publications Football Forecast. Dave's 13 correct picks out of 14 games was one of the finest performances this year in the contest and was two more right guesses than any other entry in last week's contest.

Indiana and Wisconsin, two unpredictable Big Ten football teams, have given grid guessers fits all year. It was the same story last week for the winner, as Wisconsin's upset over Indiana was the only game he failed to correctly predict.

The next best number of right predictions was 11, achieved by three others. They were Matt Borman, 456 E. Lincoln St., Palatine; Brian McHugh, 403 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights; and John Welflin, 346 Stillwell Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Borman took second place and McHugh third on the tie-breaker — predictions of total points in the Chicago Bears-Los Angeles Rams game Sunday. Sixteen points were scored in that contest. Borman's prediction was 27, McHugh's 30, and Welflin's 41.



LANCERS LAND a Jay. Wheaton North's Jay Bennett gets crashing welcome from four Lancers during Saturday's Tri-County showdown at Lake Park. The Falcons, on a field goal by Bob Mackenzie, handed the Lancers their first loss of the season, 15-13.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

In Harrier Competition

Three 'Firsts' for Fenton

by PHIL KURTH

There were no championship trophies, but there were a lot of happy moments and lofty accomplishments for Fenton's cross country contingent in 1969, and coach John Kurtz called his first season at the helm a "successful one."

"We had what other cross country teams might consider an average season, but it was a big one for us considering the past records of the school and the accomplishments of the boys this year."

Among the highlights of the campaign, Kurtz counts:

"Our third place standing in varsity conference competition — the best Fenton has ever done.

"Our double sweep over Lake Park for the 36 Milwaukee Bell points — another first for a Fenton cross country team.

"The big win in the freshmen invitational at Lake Park — the first time we have ever come home with a first place finish in a conference meet."



John Kurtz

Individually, of course, the Bisons boasted one of the Tri-County's finest and most dedicated athletes — Bob Lemaire. Bob took a 12th in the Addison Invitational, a 12th in the Ridgewood Invitational, and a third in the conference meet.

Fenton will lose Lemaire and Gary Albertson (only other senior in the top five for the Bisons) to graduation, and Kurtz says: "I hate to see them go. They both worked very hard, and they're both the kind of athletes you like to have on your team."

Three of Fenton's top five varsity runners in '69 were juniors (Bill McDonald, Jim Duvall, and Ed Sabia) who should provide the Bisons with a solid nucleus in '70.

"We also have Rick Terhune coming up as a junior," says Kurtz. "He was our number one man on the sophomore team all year. In 11 dual meets, he grabbed six first places and four seconds. And in the district meet, he beat all of our juniors.

"Bill, Jim, and Rick should fight it out for the number one spot next year, and I think Ed will give us a real strong number four man.

"Ray Basso, a sophomore who was out with an injury most of this year, will also be moving up to the varsity, so we should have five or six pretty good men. Unfortunately, we still have no depth and that's one of our big problems."

Fenton finished 4-2 in varsity competition this year (4-7 over-all) while the sophomore squad compiled a respectable 6-5 over-all record. After the championship effort in the freshman meet, the future looks bright for a strong sophomore team in '70, but Kurtz's optimism is guarded.

"Things look promising, with a big 'IF' . . . if we can get all these boys out again next year."

Fenton's two, three, and four men on the sophomore team this season were freshmen — Glen Smith, Bob Richardson, and Dave Bacagaluppi — as were Ted Jusczyk, Steve Mycyk, and Russ Dahl.

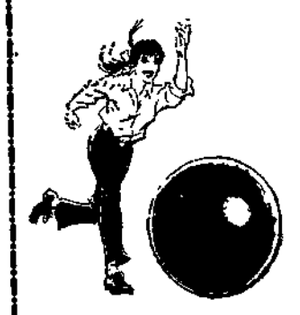
Analyzing Fenton's hopes for 1970, Kurtz says: "Ridgewood will probably still be the class in the varsity race, so we'll probably be fighting it out for second or third, but at the sophomore level we could have a shot at the championship.

"Cross country this year is gaining a little in recognition. At least kids around the school know what the sport is now. I hope this will help get a lot of the potential freshmen runners out You have to have numbers, depth, before you can field a winner.

"I'm a pessimistic coach, and I'm not going to make any long-range predictions, but the future right now does look promising."

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

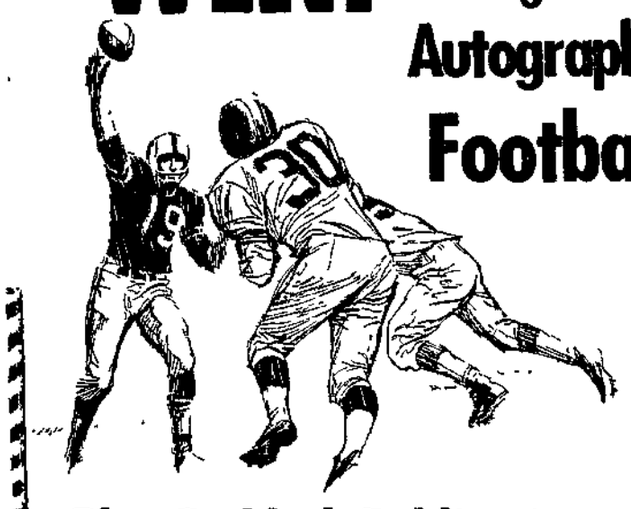
Saturday, Nov. 1 - 6:30 p.m.



On Lanes 25 and 26—
Sims Bowl vs. Kennedy Realty
On Lanes 27 and 28—
Doyle's-Striking Lanes vs. Girard-Bruns
On Lanes 29 and 30—
Morton Pontiac vs. Luttof Chevrolet
On Lanes 31 and 32—
Duchess Beauty Salon vs. Des Plaines Lanes

At Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect

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☐ Fremd	vs.	Arlington ☐
☐ Wheeling	vs.	Prospect ☐
☐ St. Viator	vs.	Joliet West ☐
☐ Lake Park	vs.	Crown ☐
☐ Conant	vs.	Palatine ☐
☐ Hersey	vs.	Glenbard North ☐
☐ Fenton	vs.	Mundelein ☐
☐ Illinois	vs.	Purdue ☐
☐ Indiana	vs.	Michigan St. ☐
☐ Iowa	vs.	Minnesota ☐
☐ Michigan	vs.	Wisconsin ☐
☐ Northwestern	vs.	Ohio State ☐
☐ Notre Dame	vs.	Navy ☐

TIE BREAKER
Total Points: Chicago vs. Minnesota .....

CONTEST RULES
1. Most accurate guess will win. Decision of the judges is final.
2. In event of ties, entry predicting total points of Chicago Bear game most accurately will be winner.
3. 1st Place Winners not eligible to enter contest subsequent weeks. Entries limited to three per person per week.
4. Entry blank will appear in Wednesday editions of Paddock Publications during the contest. Facsimile of Official Ballot is acceptable. All entries are to be mailed to: Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
5. Entries must be postmarked by Friday noon.
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PADDOCK GRID GUESSERS CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD Will be MAILED TO EACH WINNER!

Rod And Custom Show Opens Friday

More than 70,000 spectators are expected to attend the 9th annual International Championship Rod and Custom Car Show in Chicago, and several area youngsters have key roles in the event.

The show at the International Amphitheatre, 42nd St. and S. Halsted, is open to the public from 5-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, and from 12-11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1 & 2.

Top features among more than 300 wild, weird and futuristic cars will be the Red Baron, the Elegant Farmer, the new 1970 AMX-400 and Tommy Ivo's Drag Caravan

Builders of custom and race cars from throughout the nation will show their cars in competition for trophies and other prizes. The event is sponsored by a Chicago-based club, the Chi-Town Shifters.

Among participants will be race driver Jimi Collins, shown here aboard his 195 mph rail dragster, "Purple Haze." Collins of 827 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Hts., wears a matching purple suit when he competes for cash prizes at major racing centers in the Midwest.

THE BEST IN / Sports

'One Way to Go' for Lake Park CC

by PHIL KURTH

"We only have one way to go."

That's the traditional response of the down-and-outers, along with a "Wait'll next year" cry.

And these are the chords that Lake Park cross country coach Frank Ashenhurst is striking after a fairly dismal 1969 in which his varsity harriers finished 2-11 and his frosh-soph squad 4-9.

"One of the difficulties we had this year that hopefully will be less of a problem next season was that we didn't get everybody out who should have been out. I was new here and didn't know who was who. There were kids in the school who could have helped the program, but because of the lack of continiuity in the program — four cross country coaches in four years — we didn't get them out.

"I hope to be around for awhile and I'm going to try to get a unified program working here.

"A real encouraging sign right now is that about 80 per cent of the cross country runners have said they're going out for track. This will keep them running in the Spring, and if we can keep them running in the summer — and I'm designing a summer program for anyone interested — we should have some boys in pretty good condition next fall."

The Lancers, who are building from the bottom, will lose only three seniors off this year's squad — Carter Nottke, Jim Plesa, and Greg Perkowski.

Nottke, along with junior Dennis Dempsey, gave Lake Park a fairly tough tandem in '69, but Ashenhurst figures that with Dempsey back and a lot of strong, ambitious sophomores moving up, the Lancers will have a better balanced team in '70.

"We'll probably only have two seniors next year — Dempsey and Ron Rezek — but with Dempsey improving and a lot of hard-working juniors running in back of him I'm sure we'll have a far stronger varsity squad.

"And I'm sure we're going to beat a lot of teams whose sophs beat our sophs this year. Of course, I don't know if we'll be able to build up to the point where we can beat Wheaton North or Ridgewood, but next year could be Ridgewood's last as the league's cross country elite and I think this is really going to increase interest throughout the conference.

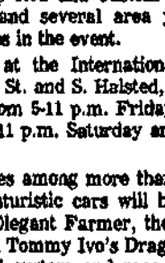
"What we have to build up here at Lake Park is the prestige involved in being a member of the cross country team. Next year we'll hopefully take a giant stride in that direction."



Frank Ashenhurst

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The Way We See It

Vote Proposals Good

It is a special irony of our times to call less than 30 per cent participation in an election a "heavy turnout."

Yet that was the description given to the voters' role in the recent special primary election in the 13th Congressional District.

The election actually drew 28 per cent of the electorate in the district, and that was "heavy," considering far fewer had been expected to participate.

More typical was the primary to narrow the field for state Constitutional Convention candidates. It drew about 17 per cent of the voters in the suburbs.

In strictly local elections, those without any state or national offices at stake, the percentages often run even smaller.

The lament is familiar: voter apathy. What to do about it?

One man who has proposed some answers is Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman.

His suggestions aren't new, but he's worked them into a package and is sending copies to state and local government officials and area GOP leaders.

He deserves to be heard. Cowen's package is the kind of framework that could help spur some new enthusiasm at the polls.

Among his suggestions:

— Lower the voting age to 18. It is becoming more and more obvious that today's young people are more mature and better informed than ever before, and it's inevitable that they'll eventually win the right to the ballot.

— Reduce the residency requirements in the state to six months. Too many voters are disenfranchised by having to wait a year; six months is enough time to learn about issues and candidates and to prevent "floater" voters.

— Hold all primaries and local elections on Saturday. It obviously is more convenient for more voters than any weekday.

— Provide for local absentee voting in person. The absentee procedure is too complicated now, and voters would likely take a more active interest if allowed to vote absentee at a nearby town hall or other public place.

— Consolidate all township, village, school board and other local elections on one day. This would not only give voters just one voting day to remember; it also would reduce the cost of elections appreciably.

The only one of Cowen's points with which we would quibble is the last. There is a danger of having too many races of too varied a nature facing a voter on the same ballot. We would like to see some consolidation, excepting perhaps special balloting like referendums and school board races. We would also like to see consolidation of polling places, so the voter wouldn't have to go to a different location for each race.

We would add to Cowen's list some provision to make the primary election date closer to the general election. The state's return to a March primary and November general election is absurd. Eight months is too much time for any race, and the voters could be excused for losing interest. We'd suggest late May as an alternative, cutting two months from the time between elections, and avoiding the obvious distractions and conflicts of the summer months.

Cowen has predicted, rightly so, that some of his ideas will eventually be accepted, and that some will meet continued and stiff resistance.

The important thing now is that they are heard. Cowen cannot bring about the changes. The elected officials and party leaders to whom he's appealing can, and should

Charles Hetrick Fills Vital Post

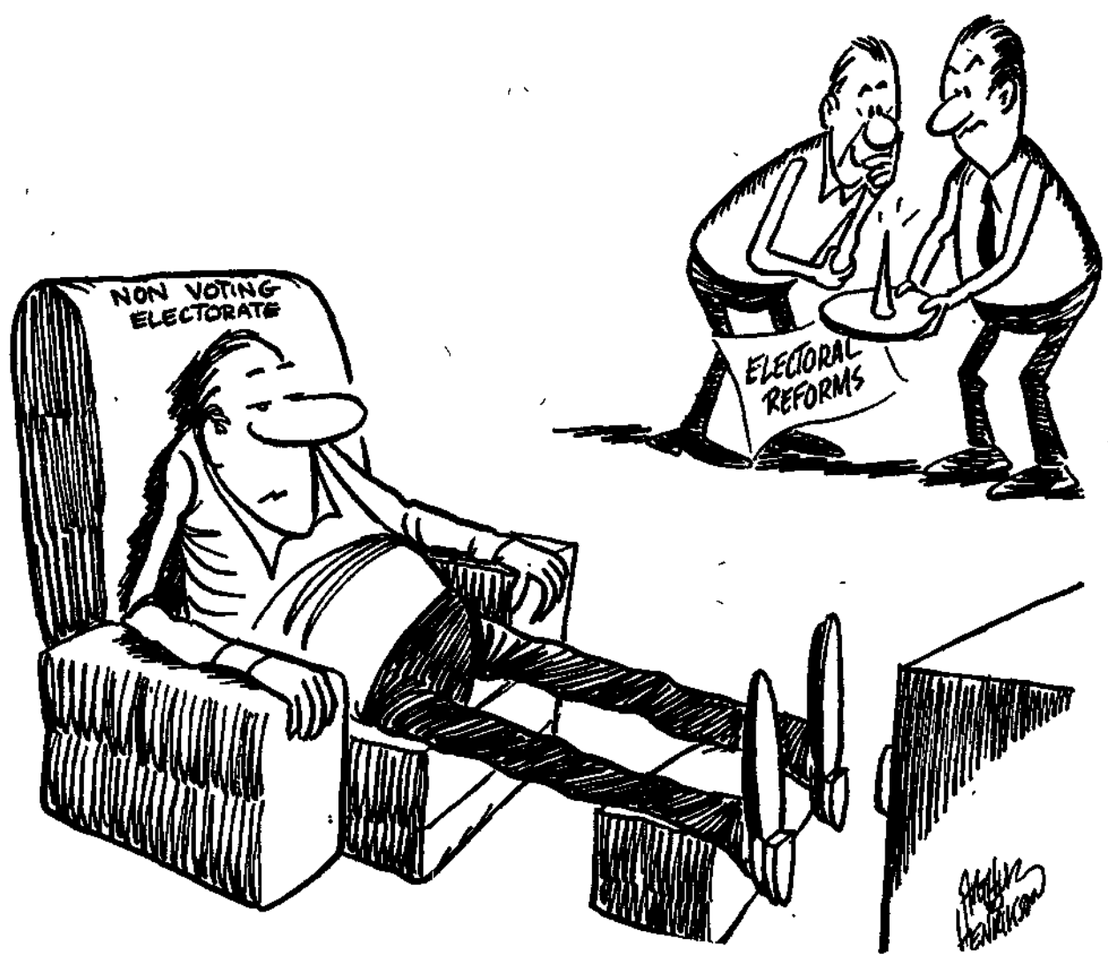
Following a diligent search, the Hoffman Estates Village Board has hired a village manager to fill a position vacant since June 1967.

The board advertised nationally and sought outside help in selecting a candidate for the position. Following a five month search, Charles B. Hetrick was selected.

Hetrick, executive director of the Miami (Ohio) Valley Council of Governments and former assistant city manager of Park Ridge for 12 years, agreed to assume this position which is so vital in the efficient administration of this fast growing community.

The selection of Hetrick appears to be an excellent one, and we commend the board for its recognition of the importance of the job and the man who fills it.

Will This Get a Rise out of Him?



County Beat

Elections Stuff Mail Box

by GEOFFREY MEHL

From some of the mail we've been receiving lately, you'd almost think there was an election coming up soon. And there is. It's not the Constitutional Convention final next month, but the March primaries for state and federal office which are attracting partisan attention.

Earlier this year, most newspapers in the state expressed concern about politicking on two points: Con-Con, which is to rewrite the Illinois Constitution, and the state income tax.


Geoffrey Mehl

TAXES AREN'T popular things to vote for, and those in government are primarily political animals.

Democrats, as you might expect, are trying to make hay out of increased taxation, even though a significant chunk of additional state revenue is being used to bail out Democrats.

York Township Democratic Chairman Daniel T. Smyth complained this week, commenting, "Illinois Government, with Republican control of both houses and of the governor's office, has just embarked upon the biggest taxing and spending program in history."

He pointed out the income tax, as well as increased taxation on such luxury items as tobacco, liquor, race tracks, theater admissions and the like.

NO ONE IS DISPUTING his accuracy, but many are liable to question the merit of this sort of thinking.

The idea behind the state income tax was to boost state aid to education. Everyone, particularly Democrats, wanted that. They weren't too excited about the idea that when you want government to dispense more money, you have to give it more money to dispense.

And so they were opposed to the tax. One of the major reasons for passage was the help of Cook County Democrats. They had a stake in it because Chicago schools were in dire need of funds. Chicagoans pay 30 per cent of their total local tax dollar to educational coffers; suburbanites kick in 75 per cent.

Chicago was also quite interested in more money for municipal operations; they got it in the form of returned sales tax revenue, hence the increased liquor and tobacco bills.

WHAT THE CITY OF Chicago under the leadership of Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley does with all of its money is of some question from time to time.

But Democrats should be careful of accusing the GOP of robbing the people of Illinois, particularly in DuPage County and in much of conservative Northwestern and Northern Cook Counties.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie was accused of scare talk many months ago when he talked about what would have to be cut if the state were to remain on a status quo, sound fiscal basis. Some of the favorite programs of the liberal establishment — welfare, mental health and gold-plated education — were to be affected.

AND SO EVERYONE reluctantly fell into line: But now that it's forgotten who voted for which expenditure bill, the Democrats are going to point out who voted for revenue bills. They'll wag their fingers in admonition of the GOP, forgetting the old financial maxim of government:

If the people want the services, they'll have to pay the bill.

This makes Con-Con interesting because it includes the revenue article which dictates what the state can and cannot tax and how.

If the Democrats are genuinely incensed about high priced Illinois government, they ought to get an extremely restrictive revenue article written. Then the state government, to remain on sound financial footing, would have to cut back on mental health and welfare programs.

And then the Democrats could have lack of services to scream about, instead of high taxation.

Elk Horn

Routine Builds Blinders

by JUDY COVELLI

I was eating potato chips the other day — it would have been great for a Jays commercial — when I suddenly came to my senses two inches from the bottom of the bag and one notch before my belt broke.

It dawned on me that here I was taken up by the old hand-to-mouth syndrome. It's got nothing to do with hunger. And it's not a practice in coordination, though it may look like one.

THE HAND-TO-MOUTH syndrome is a plain old unconscious act which in a way exemplifies much of the daily way of life of us people called suburbanites. Of course city people eat potato chips too, though I don't have statistics handy to support my claim, and I'm sure they give equal time to popcorn in the movie shows.

But many suburbanites almost always seem to have this thing called routine wrapped around their necks, strangling their creativity and much of their humanness. It's easy to get into, and sometimes understandable, but that doesn't make it right.

Elk Grove Village, noted for being a planned, model community, unfortunately hasn't escaped. Sometimes I think it's so well planned that when people move in to Elk Grove Village they find it easier to slip into the routine than people in other communities.


Judy Covelli

BUT THERE ARE still many activities offered and organized by people who haven't become routinized that could save the community from falling into one lifelong syndrome.

Take for instance, the park district programs. The creative painting and drawing classes, sports and swimming programs, women's self-defense classes and men's recreation — all could pull people out of their daily routine into a world of others. And there's nothing like other people to draw oneself out of his shell and open one's life to a more meaningful existence.

Without these confrontations the typical suburbanite could travel the hypnotic road to and from work each day without seeing what's along the way, or worse, what's at the end of the road. Sure, it's true that it's not the easiest life, but when you think that some suburbanites are on such a strict schedule that they can't take time out to know their own kids, well it all seems such a shame.

If parents and teenagers, on the other hand, had taken the time out last Saturday to hear Elk Grove teenagers open themselves to communication with adults at a "Generation Gap" discussion at the Beth Tikvah Temple, things might be a little different. People might begin to understand each other.

The community education courses offered in the village might help too. Or a trip now and then to a village board meeting just to see what Elk Grove Village is all about.

IT DOESN'T TAKE all that much to get out of a routine life. Maybe just some deep thinking once in a while, and a look around, or a chat with your son. And in the process people might take on a little self-identity, might even begin to like themselves, and heaven knows what can happen from there.

It's been written, "The price of hating other human beings is loving oneself less." That can be turned around easily enough. Once you begin to love yourself more, maybe you can love others more. And Elk Grove Village could use a little of that. Building a "planned" community on love might make life meaningful, might make society a better place to eat potato chips.

The Fence Post

Pacifist Tells Why He Picketed

On Moratorium day I organized and acted as a member of a group of 10 students who were trying to generate concern for the war. We handed out leaflets and also presented a guerilla theater performance. I want to thank those people who were kind and were willing to talk. But I feel I must reply to the words and actions of another group. First, in fairness I should tell you a little about my beliefs and why I came to Arlington Heights.

I AM CONVINCED that war and killing cannot lead the way for the doing of good. War cannot hold evil in check. Total war is itself a most active and destructive evil. For those and other reasons I am a pacifist. I refuse to kill other human beings. My position does not speak for any of the other students. But all of us were concerned about the loss of life and the horror of a specific war.

This country seems increasingly torn between two groups. One I shall call the superstitious and the other the fanatical. Though they are in violent conflict they are similar. The superstitious cry "love your country or leave it." Americanism has become a dogma for them. The fanatical run through the streets breaking out store windows and calling policemen "pigs." Both groups believe they have the one and only truth. They believe it so much they force it upon others. I refuse to be either. I ask for tolerance.

We came to Arlington Heights in that spirit. We were concerned about a specific war . . . I a pacifist, others only opposed to this war. All we wished to do was to open a forum for discussion. Two people were pushed handing out leaflets, another was struck. All of us were called a series of names ranging from "copperhead" to "homosexual." Some said we spoke in cliches We asked that people think about a world without war. If that be a cliche then we will have to find new words. To those who are and were unwilling to even listen I ask them to reconsider their position.

I AM NOT a person who goes into the streets and pukes. I am not a person who waves a flag as a club. I am a young man, yes, a pacifist, but very concerned about his country. If caring for that nation means I must be called "a foolish child" by men who would not even listen to my words then I shall have to grow accustomed to theirs. We were willing to talk. I still am. Many young people are not If people cannot talk then those who wish to go into the streets will gain what they wish. I ask for tolerance.

Gordon M. Pattterson
Evanston

Moratorium—What Focus?

Mr. Dubin laid his cards on the table in your Oct. 20 editorial about suburban youth being asleep during the Moratorium. Now if you'll permit me, I'll put mine on the table.

I spent a tour of duty in Vietnam as a Navy pilot and feel a bit more qualified in discussing its practical application than most. I talked with, worked with and fought with, "your sleeping youth of suburbia." Young men, brave men, quiet men — who are leaders in their own right and don't need Mr. Dubin's kind of sadistic prodding to produce news among teenagers. Maybe it's because they still have words in their vocabulary which he obviously doesn't have — namely, respect and discipline.

DON'T TAKE the intent of this letter as being that of a hawk or a dove, for the Moratorium can be meaningful if is focused in the right direction; and that is to show our concern and support for our servicemen. Don't be so impassionate as to push our young people into the role of a reactionary, for it is obvious our sleeping youth have more maturity than your swinging editorialist.

Richard J. Belmont
Buffalo Grove

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Obituaries

Julius C. Rosenwinkel

Julius C. Rosenwinkel, 64, a lifelong resident of Itasca, died Monday in his home, following an extended illness. He lived at 600 Bloomingdale Road.

Survivors include his widow, Irene, nee Brackmann; a son, Virgil; a daughter, Beverly; two brothers, Ernst and Alfred; a grandson, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Felbinger.

Visitation is today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to the Lutheran Church of St. Luke, 401 S. Rush St., Itasca, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. the Rev. Lyle D. Mueller will officiate. Entombment will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Paul O. Linke

Visitation for Paul O. Linke, 38, of 1618 Johanna Terrace, Arlington Heights, who died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital Arlington Heights, will be after 7 tonight in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday from the funeral home to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in family lot.

He was a bartender for a tavern in Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Marion; three daughters, Margaret Laskowski, Monika and Judy Linke, and two sons, Peter Laskowski and Michael Linke, all of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Anna H. Ehlers

Mrs. Anna H. Ehlers, 82, a resident of Buffalo Grove for the last 10 years, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a lingering illness.

Visitation is today after 3 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Dennis Anderson of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, will officiate.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Halligan of Buffalo Grove, and Mrs. Alma Bourbon of Ridgeville, Ill.; six grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Demke and Mrs. Bertha Leitzell, both of Chicago.

Mrs. Dorothy E. Bible

Mrs. Dorothy E. Bible, 54, of 306 E. shire Lane, Mount Prospect, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an extended illness.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, until time of funeral services at 8 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Gilbert W. Bowen of Mount Prospect Community Presbyterian Church will officiate. Graveside services will be Friday in Center County Memorial Park Cemetery, State College, Pa.

Surviving are her husband, Bond L.; a daughter, Barbara, and two sons, Bernard of Montreal, Que., Canada, and Dana K.

Family requests in lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Mount Prospect Community Presbyterian Church, 207 N. Main, Mount Prospect.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Laura M. Haynie, 85, of Chicago, died Monday in Northwest Hospital, Chicago. Visitation is today after 2 p.m. in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Bob Sills of Edgewater Presbyterian Church, Chicago, will preside. Burial will be in family lot.

Among survivors is a stepson, Robert Haynie of Addison.

Gregory A. Jay, 21, of Chicago, formerly of Bensenville, was pronounced dead Friday at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after he was injured in a car accident at the intersection of Thorndale and Central avenues in Wood Dale.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Interment will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

He was an installer for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Among survivors are his parents, Paul J. and Patricia Jay.

Wilmer J. Montgomery, 78, of Chicago, died yesterday in the Northbrook Nursing Home, Northbrook. Visitation is today after 3 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Entombment will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Among survivors is a niece, Mrs. Helen Smith of Prospect Heights.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I KNOW I should have bid spades, but I always play better with diamonds."

The Lighter Side

Senators Play Vietnam Poker

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Some sports around here still play old-fashioned draw poker, but the new game in town is "withdrawal poker," otherwise known as "predictions wild."

The players, usually U.S. senators, sit around a five-sided, or pentagon-shaped, table. As the game begins, each player is dealt a "White House visit" card that may, or may not, contain some information about Vietnam.

Okay. So much for the rules. Now let us kibitz a hand to see how the game is played:

The first player peeks at his "White House visit" card and says "I have openers. I predict the United States will withdraw 100,000 troops from Vietnam by the end of 1970."

VERY WELL. Now it is up to the other players to decide whether the first player really knows something about troop withdrawal plans or whether he is "bluffing."

Unless someone "raises," the first player's prediction stands, which means he wins 630 newspaper headlines, a two-minute shot on a national television newscast and an invitation to appear on "Meet the Press."

Those are pretty big stakes, so the other players are not likely to "fold" even if they have uninformative cards.



Dick West

The second player peeks at his card, rolls his eyes upward and chomps down on his cigar. "I'm raising it 50,000 troops and 12 months," he says. "I predict the United States will withdraw 150,000 troops by the end of 1971."

The third player must either "sweeten" the prediction or hold his tongue, a move that would be interpreted to mean his "White House visit" card was blank.

SINCE WHITE House intimacy is an important political asset in his home state, he predicts the United States will withdraw 200,000 troops by the end of 1972.

The fourth player has no choice but to try to drive out the "ribbon clerks." He raises the withdrawal prediction to 400,000 troops by the end of 1973 in hopes of "stealing the pot."

Player five is caught in a squeeze. His "White House visit" card won't support a raise, but he is up for reelection next year and needs the "peace vote" to win.

In desperation, he shoves all of his chips into the center of the table and predicts that 500,000 troops will be withdrawn by the end of 1974.

The game continues until someone predicts the withdrawal of more troops than there are troops to withdraw.

Fine Arts Degree

Samuel A. Griffith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Griffith of 521 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, has received his bachelor of fine arts degree from Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and is now employed with a Chicago package design studio.

Griffith is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Farmers Reminded Of Rules on Tax

Farmers who file thier annual Illinois income tax return and pay their full tax by Feb. 15 will not be required to file state income tax estimates, Revenue Director George E. Mahin said.

Mahin said state income tax rules and regulations governing farmers now conform to the federal procedure.

Farmers who do not file an annual return with full payment of tax due by Feb. 15 will be required to file on an estimated basis. Estimated returns and payments will be due by Jan. 15, and final returns and payments by April 15.

Mahin commented:

"THE DEPARTMENT of revenue is seeking to make it as easy as possible for all taxpayers to comply with the Illinois income tax act.

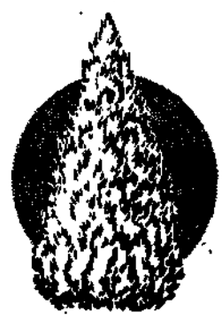
"By having state filing procedures for farmers conform to the established federal procedures, farmers will be relieved of a great deal of paperwork."

The state income tax system also follows federal procedure in exempting the agricultural employes from income tax payroll withholding.

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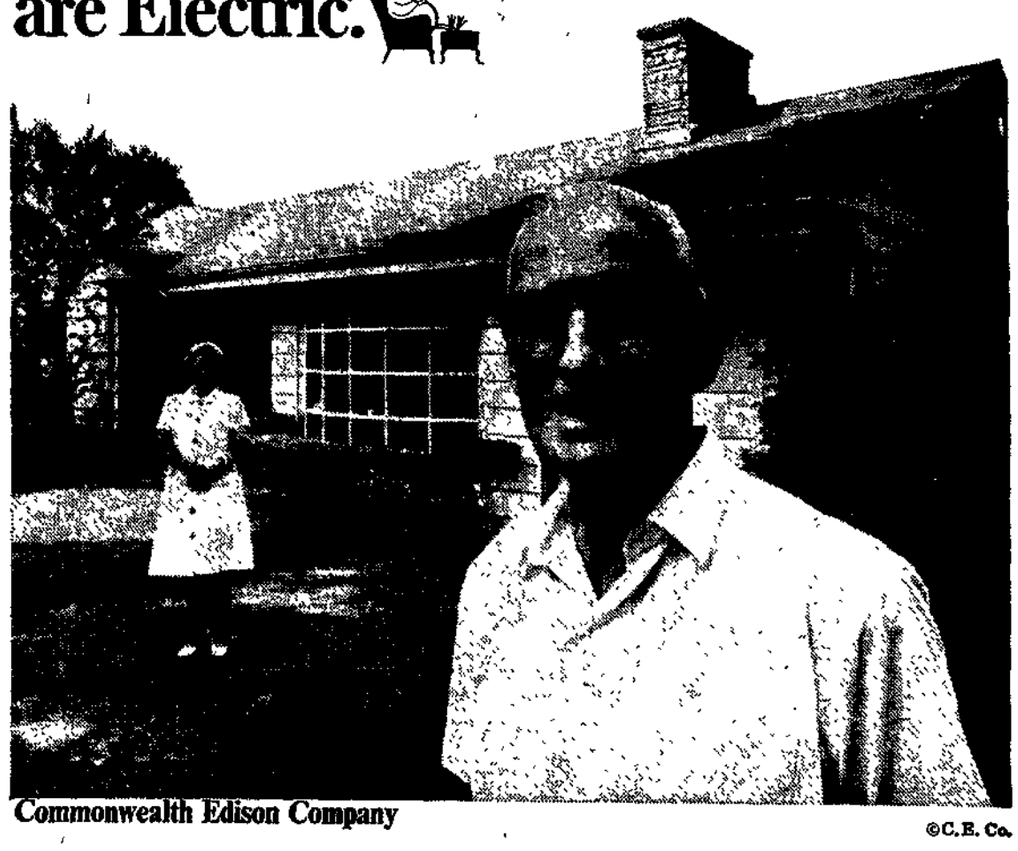
"Eleven years ago, even my wife told me I was crazy to put in Electric Heat."

Back in 1958, you didn't find many people with enough nerve to install an electric heating system when they built a new home. People said it was outrageously expensive... and terribly unreliable. But Ferd Larson believed differently... and even though *Mrs.* Larson was against it, he was determined to have electric heat.

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People communicate with people through WANT ADS



DELICIOUS EGG rolls stuffed with a seafood filling are prepared by Mrs. James A. Wolter of Buffalo Grove. They are one of the specialties of this expert cook, who has simplified many Southeast Asian dishes for convenient use in the American home.

A Cosmopolitan Cook

She Blends East and West

BY LOIS SEILER

A fascinating blend of the East and West is apparent in the personality as well as the culinary skills of Mrs. James A. Wolter of 364 Lincoln Terrace, Buffalo Grove.

Malaysian by birth, educated in England and now an American citizen, Mrs. Wolter is a composite of several cultures and as cosmopolitan in her viewpoint as she is in her cooking ability.

Raised on the tropical island of Penang, now used as a rest and recreation area for American soldiers fighting in Vietnam, Moke Chee Wolter's racial origin is Chinese, with her family having lived in Malaysia for four generations.

Most Malaysian girls are taught to cook by their mothers. However, in middle and upper class homes such as Moke Chee's, servants have this responsibility.

"ONE SERVANT'S task was to look solely after me and cook the meals; the other did the household chores," Moke Chee explained, "and my mother only cooked the traditional meals."

Her mother believed that Moke Chee's main responsibility was to study and not learn to cook. Although perhaps a bit impractical, this benefited Moke Chee, who, as an exceptional student, was awarded a scholarship to the University of Birmingham where she received her art teacher's diploma.

However, homesick for some of her native dishes, Moke Chee wrote home for some of the recipes so that she could prepare a few of her favorites while studying in England.

UPON COMPLETION of her college education, she returned to Malaysia to teach art and this is when she met her future husband, Jim, an American volunteer science teacher with the Peace Corps. Jim taught for five years in Malaysia and developed an appreciation of Malaysian dishes that equaled that of his wife's.

When Jim returned to America bringing his bride with him, they once again longed for some of the appealing Southeast Asian food. It took Moke Chee a year to develop dishes that approximated those from her native country without the use of special utensils or foods not available in America.

By substituting various ingredients and compromising with others, she was able to adapt and simplify her recipes, using only ingredients which commonly can be found on supermarket shelves.

A COOK BOOK developed from this endeavor, and Moke Chee is in serious quest of a publisher for her intriguing collection of recipes entitled "Southeast Asian Cookery."

This fall she is sharing her culinary secrets with women from the North Shore enrolled in an adult evening class she teaches in Southeast Asian cooking at New Trier East High School.

But cooking is only one facet of this interesting woman's accomplishments. A talented painter with some of her works exhibited at a gallery in Old Town, Moke Chee also teaches an evening class in oil painting for the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Reluctant to relinquish the responsibilities of raising her children to others, Moke Chee prefers teaching evening courses so that she may spend the day with her son and daughter, Jimmy, 4, and Sheana, 3.

"TOO MANY MALAYSIAN children are raised by their servants and develop a closer relationship to them than to their parents," this modern Westernized woman remarked, "and I don't want this to happen in my home."

In addition to painting and cooking, Moke Chee also enjoys dabbling with flower arrangements and collages. Her husband Jim, who teaches emotionally disturbed children in the special education program at New Trier East in conjunction with working towards his master's degree at North Eastern University, encourages his wife in her creative endeavors.

Not only are a variety of ethnic groups melded in Malaysia, but their cultures are also reflected in the variety of dishes prepared in their homes

ORIGINALLY SETTLED by Indonesians whose racial characteristics are Polynesian, Malaysia consists of 48 per cent Malays, 43 per cent Chinese, 5 per cent Indian and the remainder a smattering of other races. Malaysia has been under the domination at various times by the Portuguese, Dutch and English, gaining their independence from England in 1957.

"The American influence is also there," Moke Chee laughed, "in their A & W roadside stands."

The recipes she chose to share with readers today are representative of three different ethnic groups: the Malaysian, Chinese and Siamese.

"Curry is used as commonly by the Siamese as by the Indians," she explained, "and this influence is notable in the Northern provinces which are not far removed from Thailand (Siam)."

IT IS ONE of the herbs used in Moke Chee's typical Malaysian recipe called Satay Chicken, or chicken on a stick.

In this dish a unique combination of ingredients such as fresh Mexican peppers, garlic, green onions, a bouillon cube and milk are blended together with such spices as cardamom, herb seasoning, seasoned salt and curry. Poultry tenderizer also is added.

In true Malaysian fashion, this is used as a marinade for cubed chicken which is cooked the next day on a stick or skewer over the grill.

However, it can also be used as a basting sauce for a whole baked chicken which is served on a platter surrounded by toast cubes. Rice may also be served as an accompaniment.

"In Malaysia, we use the center stalk of a coconut palm as a skewer," Moke Chee remarked, "and rice is cooked in baskets fashioned of coconut palms."

"IF THE HOT, spicy flavor of the chicken is too overpowering for the American palate, a Chinese plum sauce (available in super markets) can be used as a dip for the chicken," Moke Chee explained.

One of her specialties that she has served to American friends and neighbors is delicious stuffed egg rolls.

"You can either buy prepared egg roll skins in Chinatown or make your own," she said.

Moke Chee has two fillings which are equally appealing, depending on your taste preference. One contains both crabmeat and shrimp, along with bean sprouts, onion and garlic The other substitutes mushrooms and thinly-sliced sirloin steak for the seafood.

After the "skins" are stuffed and sealed envelope-fashion, the egg rolls are deep fat fried. They may be served as a meal or for hors d'oeuvres.

"THE COOKING of Malaysian food is not difficult," Moke Chee explained. "It is the preparation, such as cutting all the vegetables, that takes time."

"The Malaysians are very conscious of the arrangement of food," she added, "and it is important that it look as appetizing as it tastes."

"Almost everything is fried; very little food is steam cooked."

One of her favorites for the summer months is a Siamese Rice Salad, which is virutally a meal-in-one.

This combines cooked rice, shrimp and bean sprouts with seasonings and a nippy blended mixture of Mexican peppers, garlic and lemon juice. Crabmeat may be substituted for the shrimp. Garnished with slices of hard boiled egg, this salad is served cold.

IT MAY BE MADE early in the day and refrigerated until serving time, and the recipe can easily be doubled or tripled for a large crowd.

Moke Chee's American friends have found these dishes particularly appealing. Homemakers who try them will enjoy an exciting culinary experience that should result in interesting dinner table conversation as well.

SATAY CHICKEN

1 whole chicken
2 fresh Mexican peppers
½ bulb garlic
10 small green onions
1 Tablespoon herb seasoning
1 tablespoon poultry tenderizer
2 tablespoons Madras curry powder
1 tablespoon seasoned salt
1 teaspoon cardamom
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 chicken bouillon cube
2 teaspoons margarine
1 cup milk

For the grill, debone chicken and cut in cubes.

Place all the remaining ingredients into a blender and blend fine. Marinate the chicken cubes in the blended mixture overnight. The next day, place the cubed chicken on sticks or skewers and cook over the grill as you would for shish kabob

If you wish to use the chicken whole, rub it with the blended ingredients and dot with additional margarine Wrap chicken in foil, place in oven and bake at 350 degrees for 2½ hours. Every 15 minutes, open foil and spoon blended mixture over chicken Pour any remaining mixture over the chicken the last 15 minutes of the baking time

When done, place chicken on a platter and surround with toast cubes. Serve with rice or additional croutons, if desired. Serves 4.

STUFFED EGG ROLLS

Prepare one of the following fillings:

Seafood filling:

5 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 large onion, chopped
1 can bean sprouts
½ pound cooked shrimp
2 cans crabmeat
3 green onions, chopped fine
Salt and pepper to taste

Fry garlic and large, chopped onion; add remaining ingredients After it is cooked, drain in a colander and let cool.

Vegetable and meat filling:

1 tablespoon oil
5 cloves garlic, chopped fine
1 large onion, chopped fine
1 sirloin steak, sliced thin with bones and fat removed
1 fresh cabbage, sliced thin
1 pound fresh mushrooms
1 can bean sprouts
Salt and pepper to taste

Fry the garlic and onions in the oil; add remaining ingredients in the order listed. Cook and drain in a colander Let cool.

To make the egg rolls, purchase egg roll skins in Chinatown or prepare the following

1 pound flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs
1 big bowl of water

Mix flour, baking powder and eggs together Add 2 tablespoons of water at a time, using just enough water to make a workable dough, stirring until mixture is well-blended. Form into a ball.

Roll out dough very thin on a floured board Cut into 5-inch squares.

Using the filling of your choice, place 2 tablespoons on each square of dough. Fold up like an envelope, tucking in the ends. Use up all the filling.

Heat cooking oil in a deep frying pan. Place egg rolls in the basket, four at a time Deep fat fry until brown. Drain on absorbent paper towels.

Serves 4 as a meal, or use as hors d'oeuvres.

SIAMESE RICE SALAD

3 fresh Mexican peppers
3 cloves garlic, minced
Juice of 2 lemons
1 large bowl cooked rice
10 small white onions, sliced
1 can bean sprouts
2 cans shrimp or crabmeat
2 tablespoons seasoned salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon black pepper

Blend Mexican pepper, garlic and lemon juice.

In a large mixing bowl place the cooked rice, onions, bean sprouts, shrimp or crabmeat, seasonings and Mexican pepper liquid. Stir well with a wooden spoon. Taste and add more salt or sugar, if desired.

Garnish with slices of hard-boiled egg and serve cold Serves 4.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

In boyhood days, I recall, a firm advertised that its brand of shoes were half the fun of having feet. I draw a parallel in columning. Half the fun is having readers who write.

They often ask naive or impossible questions, but more often send us on quests which produce interesting and different dishes That is, after all, the basic fun in cooking.

Mrs Joe Marie Nicholson of Iowa City contributed this cucumber recipe which you'll find easy and exciting to the appetites of anyone who likes fresh pickles.

Mix 4 cups sugar, 4 cups cider vinegar, ½ cup salt, 1 1/3 teaspoons tumeric, 1½ teaspoons celery seed and mix thoroughly. Do not heat.

In three sterilized quart jars pack tightly alternate layers of peeled and sliced cucumbers (about 10 medium size) and peeled and sliced red sweet onions (about 5).

POUR OVER THE mixture and seal. Refrigerate and start eating next day or next month. They're great.

Then, Mrs. Lawrence R. Knapp and Mrs. S. J. Nelson of Lansing, Mich., started me searching for a gourmet table dish involving green peas and redskin peanuts. Here it is.

Blend a dressing for the principal ingredients as follows Chop finely two hard-cooked eggs, add ½ cup finely chopped celery, 2 teaspoons pickle relish, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper, ¼ teaspoon celery seed and 2 tablespoons chili sauce.

Mix 2 tablespoons mayonnaise and 3 tablespoons dairy sour cream and thin with 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice. Blend with the first mixture.

ADD 1 CUP GREEN peas which have been cooked, then chilled (if canned you need not cook) and drained. Add ¾ cup redskin peanuts. Blend into dressing with wooden spoon, taking care not to crush the peas. Chill before serving but do not prepare too far in advance since the nuts will lose crispness. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

And, finally, Marie Roberson Hamm of New York City, supplies this "fall green soup" recipe. Cook ½ cup chopped onion in 1 tablespoon butter until tender. Stir in 1 can condensed cream of celery soup, 1½ soup cans of milk, ½ cup drained chopped cooked spinach and a dash of sweet basil. Heat, stirring often. Serves 3 and tastes like a party.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Try Cranberries in a Pie



Fresh Cranberry Chiffon Pie

Most of us like cranberries for their tangy flavor and the elegance that a bowl of cranberry sauce or relish adds to a dinner table. But this bright red fruit has food value, too. Long before vitamin C was discovered, cranberries were prized as an antiscorbutic for seafaring men had noticed that those who ate cranberries on board ship escaped the ravages of the much-feared scurvy.

IN ADDITION to their rich supply of vitamin C, cranberries provide considerable amounts of other vitamins and minerals.

While fresh cranberries are most famous as a sauce, there are many other delicious cranberry dishes. These recipes come from the test kitchens of United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

FRESH CRANBERRY CHIFFON PIE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water
1½ cups fresh cranberries
¼ cup water
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup fresh orange juice
2 teaspoons grated fresh orange peel
3 egg whites
½ cup sugar
1 9-inch baked pie shell
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
2 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Soften gelatine in ½ cup cold water and set aside. Wash cranberries. Place in saucepan with ¼ cup water. Cover and cook only until skins pop, about 10 minutes. Add sugar, salt, and softened gelatine. Mix well. Stir in orange juice and peel. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites until they stand in soft peaks. Gradually beat in ½ cup sugar. Fold into cranberry mixture. Spoon into baked pie shell. Chill until ready to serve. Gradually add sugar and vanilla to whipped cream and garnish pie.

FRESH CRANBERRY ORANGE LATTICE PIE

4 cups fresh cranberries
3 cups sugar
½ cup fresh orange juice
1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup fresh orange sections
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Pastry for 2-crust, 9-inch pie

Combine cranberries, sugar, orange juice, tapioca and salt. Cover and cook 6 to 8 minutes or until skins pop. Remove from heat and cool. Stir in orange sections. Turn into pastry-lined, 9-inch pie plate. Dot with butter and top with lattice crust. Trim. Turn under and flute edge. Bake in preheated hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes; then, 350 degrees F. 20 to 25 minutes or until crust is browned.

Hello Hostess

A' Haunting We Will Go

by MARY KAY MARSH

This is the time of year when we all start hunting for haunting games and activities to use for Halloween. Here, then, is a round-up of old and new ideas designed to brighten up — or frighten up! — your Halloween hex-in.

Mystery Interviews help to entertain early arrivals. Give one player the identity of a famous person, real or fictitious. For Halloween, you'll be wise to name your Mystery Celebrity as Count Dracula, Rosemary's Baby, Frankenstein or some other famous or infamous person associated directly or indirectly with the season. Then appoint the rest of the group as cub reporters sent out to interview the personality at the airport without having been told who he or she is. They must ask tactful questions ("What's cooking at the coven?" etc.) until the celebrity can be named.

THE GHOST SHOOT requires, first of all, a ghost. Paint yours on an old sheet, cutting holes for the features. Drape the sheet over a clothesline and attach it firmly with clothespins. (Secure the bottom of the sheet to ground or floor with bricks or books.) To play, have guests stand back of the ghost line and toss ping-pong balls or beanbags through the holes. (Yes, you can draw on a witch or pumpkin if you prefer, but a ghost is really the easiest, and very appropriate.)

"Ghost" is another standby that's good for Halloween. You remember how to play it: all the players sit in a circle. One starts spelling a word with any letter. Each person in turn adds another letter. The first who completes a word of more than three letters becomes a G. If he completes another word, he becomes a G-H, then a G-H-O and so on up to "Ghost" which also spells "O-U-T," at least in this particular game.

THE TERROR TRAIL requires a bit of advance preparation, but it's happily horrifying for older children. Have them go through a dark room, single file, following a long rope. Of course, you'll provide such scary sound effects as moans and groans and rattling bones, and eerie howls and screeching yowls. Include, too, a few shockers, such as a ghost holding out a clammy hand (a rubber glove, filled with ice). Have damp threads hanging down to brush the children's faces, and a hidden projector to cast weird figures on the walls. And if all this scares you almost out of your wits, then turn the lights up bright and round up the children to

Bob for apples. Children hold hands behind backs, and bob for apples floating in a tub of water. To make it even harder, remove the stems from the apples. As a variation, play "Garden of Eden," in which players nip and bite at apples suspended from strings at different heights. Again, the rule is "No Hands" and the player who consumes the most of his apple is the winner. Or play "Flour Power," in which guests use their teeth to try to pick up clean pennies covered with flower in a shallow pan.

"Pumpkin Toss" involves throwing pennies at a carved pumpkin.

A SPIDER WEB is fun to untangle. Weave and tangle strands of yarn — if possible, a different color for each child — throughout the party rooms. Each guest traces his strand through to the end to find his prize or favor. (This idea can also be used to lead the guest of honor at a shower to her cache of presents.)

Other good Halloween activities include "Murder," telling ghost stories and all the mystery games, in which guests try to identify the mysterious objects they feel, smell or hear. ("Mystery Feelers," "Mystery Sniffs," "Mystery Sounds," etc.) If you know an amateur magician, a magic show is a natural for the occasion. And, of course, all your guests of all ages will welcome any kind of fortunetelling. Or just bring out your ouija board. Will your Halloween party be a success? Oui and Ja — or, loosely translated, definitely Yes!



GATHERING LEAVES to decorate an "Autumn Haze" dinner and fashion show are Mrs. Gordon Beyer, left; Mrs. James Falcione and Mrs. William Malfese, all of Medinah Woman's Club which is sponsoring the Nov. 5 event at Villa Olivia Country Club.

Sweet Adelines Sing in Hawaii

Today (Wednesday) through Saturday, Honolulu, Hawaii will ring with harmony produced by the gathering of Sweet Adelines for their 23rd annual international convention and quartet competition.

Among the 44 quartets entered in the competition is the Counterpoints from Mount Prospect's Country Chords Chapter, which placed first in regional competition last April in St. Louis. The Counterpoints features Mrs. Ken Tomkins, bass, Mrs Edward Hennessy, lead, Mrs. Allen Peters, tenor, and Mrs. Otto Karbusicky, baritone, who will be competing for the title of International Queens of Harmony.

MRS. TOMKINS is the Country Chords' chapter delegate to the convention and Mrs. Gerald Barkdoll, the international convention advisor.

Two thousand representatives of the 20,000 member 4-part barbershop style harmony organization for women are expected to attend the 4-day festival of harmony, educational clinics and meetings.

The Dangers In Detergents

Many household aids produce wonderful results . . . spotless floors, dazzling white wash, sparkling dishes and glassware. That's why it's hard to realize — and remember — that products can sanitize and clean but still be dangerous . . . especially if children can get at them.

Reports of injuries to children from certain heavy-duty laundry detergents — and certain electric dishwasher detergents — are on the rise. Not long ago, an 18-month old boy gulped a mouthful of dishwater detergent before anyone realized it. His mother immediately rinsed his mouth with water, and rushed him to a doctor. But it was already too late. It took less than a minute for his throat to be severely burned by the caustic in the dishwasher detergent. He now faces two years of painful treatment to stretch scarred tissues before he can swallow naturally.

The Federal Drug Administration urges you to keep all potentially harmful household chemicals out of the reach of small children, even when you're using them. And remember — a cleaning product powerful enough to get great results — may also be powerful enough to injure children, and grown-ups as well.

Lutheran Women at Loop Convention

Mrs. Herbert Powell of Itasca, district treasurer of Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, and Mrs. Otto Zieman, Roselle, north regional representative, will be among the 64 area women attending the 32nd annual convention of the District Saturday.

The convention is being held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sherman House, where selection of mission projects, election of officers and inspirational addresses will be on the agenda.

Among the delegates will be two women from each of the seven area churches in Circuit 6: Immanuel, Bartlett; St. Luke's, Itasca; St. John's, Rodenburg; Trinity, Roselle; St. Peter's, Schaumburg; Grace, Streamwood; and Calvary, Wood Dale. Women from these churches will also serve as ushers.

THEME OF THE convention will be "Workers Together with Christ, and keynote speaker will be Rev. Gordon Bohlman, recently-returned missionary from the Philippines, who has been on Luzon since 1965. Visiting missionaries and guests from foreign countries will also extend greetings.

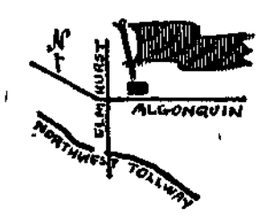
A highlight of the convention program will be the Kapelle Choir of Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, which has recently returned from a round the world singing tour.

The League is the only international organization of women within the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod. Organized in 1942, it numbers more than 200,000 members.

Mission projects are financed by voluntary contributions through mite boxes which assist in the establishment of scholarship funds and the building of chapels, hospitals schools and retreat homes in foreign fields as well as the United States.

FALL Special





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Goblins To Hobnob with Newcomers

Witches, goblins, ghosts and all are invited to Elk Grove Newcomers Halloween Party Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bickel, 17W157 Devon Ave., Bensenville. Although it is not necessary, all are encouraged to wear costumes for a parade. Get acquainted games and a scavenger hunt are also planned. Liquor prizes will be given for costumes in several categories.

Advanced tickets may be purchased by contacting the social chairman Mrs. Stephen Lewis, 439-5281, or Mrs. Wayne Bickel, 766-7627

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club is a service and social organization. Membership is open to all women in Elk Grove Village and the surrounding area Anyone interested in obtaining further information regarding the club may do so by calling the membership chairman, Mrs. Donald C. Watson, 437-4094.

Latest Paddock Directory
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Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr., Wheel.
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Watch Friday's Paper
YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!

Alice Platt to Speak On Occultism Nov. 13

Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club will feature Mrs. Earl Platt of Arlington Heights, a student of the occult, at their dinner meeting at 7 p m Thursday, Nov. 13, in the Carousel Restaurant, Wilke and Euclid, Arlington Heights

Mrs Platt, who is on the executive committee of the Chicago Council of the Association for Research and Enlightenment, will discuss "personal development through the Psychic Sciences."

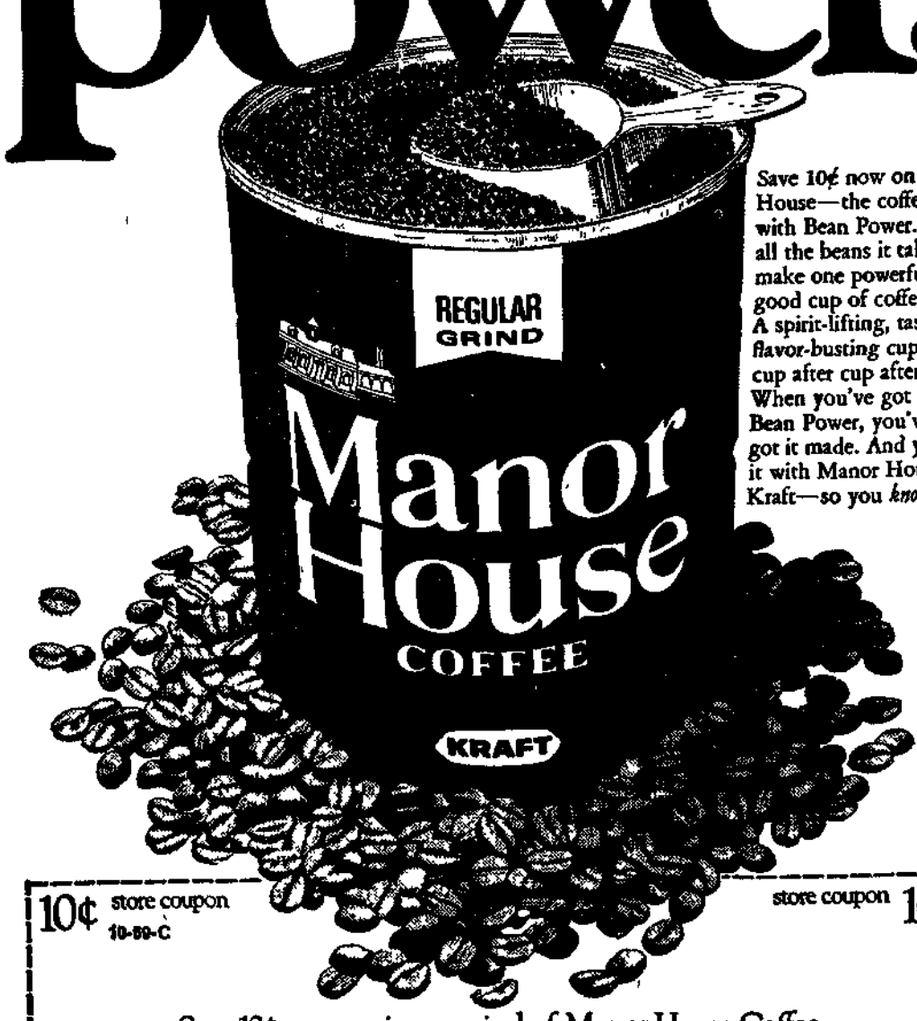
The meeting is being opened to the public, and reservations are available through Bea Stephens, 392-7558.

Hair Notions

Have your own hair ornament boutique in a box — a sewing box! Teens are discovering the notions counter as the source of unusual accessories for their tresses. Wide, embroidered ribbons make great headbands — so right for the popular peasant fashions; flowers-by-the-yard can be entwined in curls for the romantic look; and pretty braid trim and bindings do double duty as ponytail hold-backs. Short lengths of lace, gathered into rosettes and attached to bobby pins, make beautiful "barrettes."

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HARTZ Dog Yummies	8 oz. Pkg.	26c

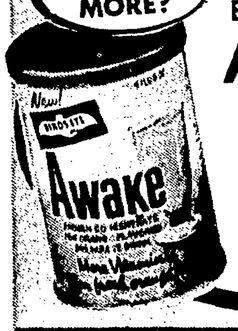
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MINUTE Rice	14 oz. Box	43c
MOTTS Applesauce	8 oz. Jar	15c
CHERRY VALLEY Fruit Cocktail	1 lb. Jar	23c
BLUEBROOK—YELLOW Cling Peaches	29 oz. Can	25c
CHERRY VALLEY Grape Juice	24 oz. Jar	34c
AMERICAN BEAUTY Pinto Beans	15 oz. Can	10c
LIBBY Tomato Juice	46 oz. Can	35c
CHERRY VALLEY—CUT Wax Beans	8 oz. Can	12c
AUNT NELLIES Harvard Beets	16 oz. Jar	23c
CHERRY VALLEY Cream Corn	8¾ oz. Can	10c
GREEN GIANT—WITH MUSHROOMS Steak Sauce	5¾ oz. Can	10c

WHY PAY MORE?



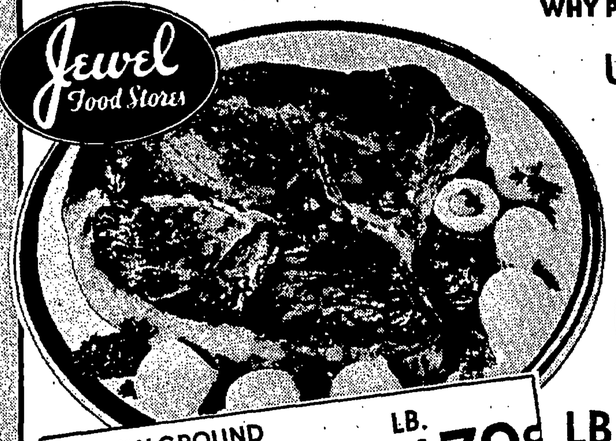
ORANGE FLAVORED BREAKFAST DRINK
AWAKE
9 OZ. CAN 33c
WAS 39c YOU SAVE 6c

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO STOCK UP . . .

Jewel Is Having A U.S.D.A. Choice Steak Sale!

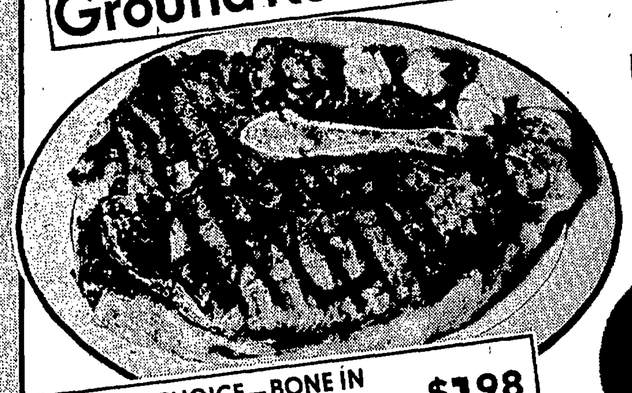
Just look at the exciting price reductions Jewel is offering you this week on fine U.S.D.A. Choice Steaks! It's a great time to stock your freezer with your family's favorite cut of beef. Choose Round, Sirloin or Porterhouse . . . at a price you'll love!

Step in . . . check all the values at your Jewel Butcher Shop — and while you're there don't forget to compare all Jewel's new Miracle Prices on everything from eggs to bread. **WHY PAY MORE?**



FRESHLY GROUND LB. Ground Round 79c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Round Steak LB. 79c



U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BONE IN Strip Steaks LB. $1.98

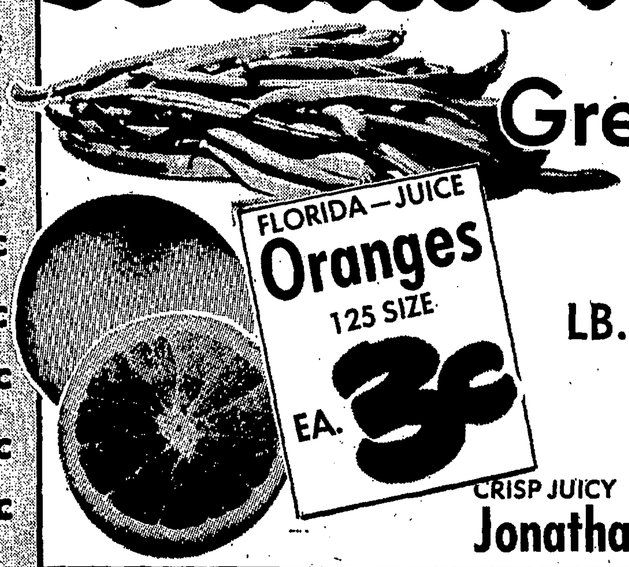
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Sirloin Steak LB. 99c



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS—ROLLED Rump Roast LB. 99c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TAIL-LESS Porter-house LB. $1.19

Produce Market!



FLORIDA—JUICE Oranges 125 SIZE EA. 3c

FRESH Green Beans LB. 18c

CRISP JUICY Jonathan Apples 3 LB. BAG 28c



WIN $1000 IN CASH

534,828 PRIZES

FREE GAME PIECE Every time you visit Jewel or Osco.

FREE COLLECTOR CARDS Ask for it next time you visit your nearby Jewel or Osco!

INSTANT WINNERS! SEE GAME CARD FOR DETAILS!

HERE ARE FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

"Royal Flush" is being played in 255 Jewel and Osco stores in the Chicago metropolitan marketing area and the scheduled conclusion of the game is November 29, 1969. In total there will have been 498,000 chances to win a product prize or one chance in 83; 141,100 chances to win $1.00 or one chance in 294; 4,150 chances to win $2.00 or one chance in 10,000; 6,225 chances to win $5.00 or one chance in 6,667; 1,220 chances to win $10.00 or one chance in 34,016; 830 chances to win $20.00 or one chance in 50,000; 298 chances to win $50.00 or one chance in 139,262; 980 chances to win $100.00 or one chance in 42,247; 100 chances to win $1,000.00 or one chance in 415,000. Presently there are 64 chances to win $1,000 or one chance in 308,937; 752 chances to win $50 or one chance in 28,238; 252 chances to win $20 or one chance in 78,460.

JEWEL HAS CHALLENGING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES For you...

- EXCELLENT PAY AND BENEFITS
- OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
- AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES

If you're looking for a career instead of just a job . . . look to Jewel, Chicago's No. 1 Food Retailer.

Contact Your Local Jewel Food Store Manager OR CALL

Jewel's Personnel Office
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358-2200
FOR MORE INFORMATION

WHY PAY MORE?



Hillfarm Half & Half
PINT CTN. 39c
WAS 43c you save 4c

BETTY ANN Sliced Pimentoes	4 oz. Can	23c
GREEN GIANT Peas	8½ oz. Can	17c
CHERRY VALLEY Peas & Carrots	8½ oz. Can	10c
STOKELY Tomato Sauce	8 oz. Can	10c
BLUEBROOK Spinach	15 oz. Can	15c
CHERRY VALLEY Sauerkraut	27 oz. Can	23c
CONTE Mashed Tomatoes	8 oz. Can	10c
DIET DELIGHT Fruit Cocktail	8 oz. Pkg.	19c
CHOCOLATE Nutrament	12½ oz. Pkg.	36c
WYLER—MIX Lemonade	12 oz. Pkg.	37c
CREAMETTES Macaroni	7 oz. Box	12c
RUSSO Rotini	1 lb. Box	27c
MAMA MIA Spaghetti	1 lb. Pkg.	18c
BIG G Total	8 oz. Box	35c
SPACE STICKS Chocolate	4⅞ oz. Box	48c

WHY PAY MORE?



ALL VARIETIES FROZEN Banquet Dinners
11 OZ. PKG. 35c
WAS 43c YOU SAVE 8c



CHERUB PHOTO is given to Mrs. Jerome McNellis of Wood Dale after the birth of her infant Kristin Marie in MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn. Mrs. George Borkovec of the hospital's Women's Auxiliary presents this first photo, a service which will provide funds for scholarships to students in health careers.

Storkfeathers

A Girl for You, A Boy for Me

ST. ALEXIUS

John Thomas O'Grady is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Grady, 102 W. Glenlake Ave., Roselle. Their newborn weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces at birth Oct. 21. The other O'Grady children are James, 7, Jan, 9, and Ellen, 4.

Efren Ramon Diaz is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Diaz, 331 E. Fullerton, Addison. He weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces at birth. Grandparents of the Oct. 19 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Eulojio Diaz of Streamwood and Mrs. Eva Sanchez of Mercedes, Texas.

Tonia Lynn Houston was born Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Houston, 941 Higgins Road, Elk Grove. Their only child, Tonia weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. She is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Allen and the Wilber E. Houstons, all of Paris, Tenn.

MEMORIAL DUPAGE

Melissa Jeanne Wright makes it two children in the Dale Wright home, 601 Lake Park Drive, Addison. She weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces at birth Oct. 15 and has a brother, Dwayne, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krowl and the Clarence Wrights, all of Bushnell, Ill., are the grandparents.

Russell Schmidt Jr., weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces at birth Oct. 15. He is the third son of the senior Russell Schmidts, 3N060 Vista Drive, Addison. His borthers are Robert, 6, and Thomas, 5; his sister is Suzanne, 3. Grandparents, all from Addison, include Mr. and Mrs. Russell Charles Schmidt and Mrs. Bertha Butler. Mrs. Stella Roberts, also of Addison, is the great-grandmother.

Colleen Marie Mattox weighed 9 pounds 10 ounces when she arrived Oct. 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mattox, 415 Stevens Drive, Addison, who have another child, Jeffrey, 2½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mattox of Fort Madison, Iowa, and Donald Holmes of Maywood.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Scott Allen Troha makes it two for the Dennis G. Trohas, 105 Bradley Lane, Hoffman Estates. The Oct. 21 arrival joins his sister Kristine, 2½. The 7 pound 9 ounce baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson of Hoffman Estates.

Lisa Ann Saugstad, 606 Andrew Court, Schaumburg, arrived to the Garell O. Saugstads on Oct. 24 weighing 6 pounds 4½ ounces. Grandparents of Lisa and her sister Laura Lynne, 3, are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henseleit of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saugstad of Yankton, S.D.

Tracy K. Smithern arrived Oct. 19. She has two brothers, David, 13, and Jeffrey, 8, and a sister, Michelle, 10. The 7 pound 2 ounce baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Smithern, 1 Longwood Court, Buffalo Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummins and the Charles Smitherns, all of Akron, Ohio, are her grandparents.

Michael Thomas Poulton is a new vital statistic for Buffalo Grove. He was born Oct. 23 and weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Poulton, 725 Grove Drive, have one other child, Michelle Lynn, 3½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Poulton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koerner, all of Kent, Ohio.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Janet Caroline Bogda, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Bogda, 302 Peartree Lane, Prospect Heights, was an Oct. 7 arrival. She weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Janet's grandparents are the George Larsons of Toledo, Ohio, and Max Bogda of Berwyn.

Lisa Lyn Federighi's birth was recorded Oct. 14, her weight listed at 5 pounds 15 3/4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Sil N. Federighi of 1303 Medinah St., Bensenville, are her parents. The Federighis have four other children: Tara, 9½, Marc, 7½, Scott, 5½, and Ric, 2½. Rose Federighi is the children's grandmother.

Natalie Patrice Herbst is the name of the daughter born Oct. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Herbst, 356 Marion Court, Wheeling. She weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces and is a sister for Lee Jr., 2½. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derdzinski of Buffalo Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Herbst of Niles.

George John Allen arrived Oct. 9 for Mr. and Mrs. George H. Allen, 3032 Jackson, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 8 ounce baby is a brother for Gina Marie, 2½, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trausch of Buffalo Grove and the Clayton Tullars of Cary.

Kenneth Michael Brandt is the newcomer in the Joseph G. Brandt home, 582 Audrey Court, Wheeling. Born Oct. 7, he weighed 8 pounds 4½ ounces.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Wednesday, Oct. 29

—Countryside Art Center presents "An Evening With George Buehn," 8 p.m., Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Dunton and Euclid Avenues, Arlington Heights. European slides will be shown.

Thursday, Oct. 30

—Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild will present the operalogue, "Macbeth" at a coffee, 9:30 a.m., 748 S. Bristol, Arlington Heights. Phone 259-4514 or 358-0292 for reservations.

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild will hold auditions for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tryouts to be conducted by Mike Woulds. For information phone 296-1311.

Continuing Events

—Tri-Village Art Guild presents a Mini Art Gallery Nov. 3 through Dec. 1 in the reading room of the Streamwood Public Library.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights—255-2125—"Sweet Charity" (G)

CATLOW—Barrington—381-0777—"Sweet Charity" (G)

CINEMA—Mount Prospect—392-7070—"Darby O'Gill and The Little People" (G) plus "Tattoed Police Horse" (G)

DUNDEE MAIN ST.—Dundee—428-2313—"Midnight Cowboy" (X)

GOLF MILL—Niles—296-4500—"Sweet Charity" (G)

MEADOWS —Rolling Meadows—392-9898—"Spirits of the Dead" (R) plus "The Witchmaker"( )

OASIS DRIVE-IN—83 and Tollway—"The Plague of The Zombies" ( ); "Frankenstein Created Woman" ( ); "Chamber of Horrors" ( )

PROSPECT—Mount Prospect — 253-7435—"Ice Station Zebra" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA—Randhurst Center—392-9393—Part II "War and Peace"

YORK—Elmhurst—834-0675—"Castle Keep" (R) plus "The Chairman" (M)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Symphony Concert

The first concert of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra 1969-70 season will be Nov. 9 at 3:30 p.m. at the Maine South High School auditorium, 1111 S. Dee Road in Park Ridge.

Perry Crafton, founder and conductor of the orchestra, will appear with Joseph Di Piazza of Skokie, a young pianist who has appeared with orchestras throughout the Chicago and Wisconsin areas. DiPiazza will perform the Tschaikowsky First Piano Concerto.

In addition to the piano concerto, the orchestra also will play the Brahms "Tragic Overture" and the "Roumanian Rhapsody."

Also on the program will be a suite of opera melodies by Gluck, one of which is the "Dance of the Happy Spirits" featuring a flute solo by Carol Gaines of Arlington Heights.

Season tickets for four concerts, individual or student tickets, may be purchased at the box office or by contacting Mrs. Richard P. Stover at 823-4438. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Mini Art Showing

The time is approaching for art lovers to get maxi values on mini art originals. The Tri-Village Art Guild is unveiling its Mini Art Gallery Nov. 3.

The exhibit of miniatures by members of the Guild includes a variety of media and subject matter ranging from realistic landscapes to non-objective compositions.

Media used include oils, acrylics, watercolors, pen and ink and batiks. All works are framed and ready for hanging.

The gallery will be located in the reading room of the Streamwood Public Library from Nov. 3 through Dec. 1. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Cut Down Calories

To make a less-rich dessert topping add 1 stiffly beaten egg white to 1 cup of heavy cream, whipped. Fold in ¼ cup of sugar, either powdered or superfine for rapid dissolving. Freeze. Makes 3 cups of topping instead of the usual 2 cups from whipped cream alone.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in October To:

1. Take time to stretch three times a day.
2. Consider how you could revise your meals to enhance their nutritional value.
3. Write to your Untied States Senators and express your views on something you'd like to see changed.
4. Refuse to become angry at stupid drivers and any situation you encounter on the road.
5. Shout out a happy song — loud and clear. Startle and delight your family.
6. Plant a bed of yellow tulip bulbs to enjoy next year.
7. Tell people if you have a need for something. Often they'll have just what you're seeking.
8. Practice this idea by Robert Quillen: "A happy marriage is the union of two good forgivers."

By Fritchie Saunders

Wood Cuts Back On Window Drip

In appearance and comfort, wood window frames win hands down.

Laboratory tests have shown that wood frames are over 1,770 times as effective in preventing costly heat losses through radiation than their most popular metal counterparts. And houses have a lot of windows!

Because of this, they are markedly superior in preventing condensation. It takes as much as 69 per cent inside relative humidity before condensation appears on wood sash, while it will form on aluminum sash at just 22 per cent.

Since most homes average 30 to 35 per cent, that's a lot of relativity.

Farmhouse Is Site Of Roth Restaurant

The food is served with a side order of history at Don Roth's in Wheeling, the first venture outside the Chicago Loop for Roth, who owns the Blackhawk Restaurant.

Roth has taken over a 110-year-old farmhouse at 61 Milwaukee Road and has turned it into a mecca for steak and lobster lovers.

The completely refurbished restaurant occupies the main house of the Old Wilkins Farm, built in 1859. Later the farm was called the J. A. Shinke residence after an early Wheeling settler. In 1940 the farm was purchased from Mrs. Shinke by Ernest Hagerstrom, the last in a long line of Swedish metal craftsmen. Hagerstrom, now in his 70's, still runs his studio in the remodeled barn behind the farmhouse.

Don Roth's in Wheeling will open for supper at 5:30 p.m. daily with three dining rooms and a bar. The restaurant will open for lunch at a later date.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I did just as you told me. I said to him, either pay me what I'm worth or fire me!"

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison — Ruth Turnquist, TE 4-2765
Arlington Heights — Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Buffalo Grove — Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Hoffman-Weathersfield — Margaret Purcell, 529-2293
Itasca — Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect — Libby Ilcupo, 827-8598
Palatine — Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights — Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows — Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale — Marge Perry, 894-4318
Streamwood — Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609
Wheeling — Mary Murphy, 537-8695
Wood Dale — Margaret Jackson, 766-5740

WELCOME WAGON

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	Your	31	Great	61	Where
2	Think	32	"GO"	62	Stranger
3	People	33	In	63	Taurus
4	Around	34	Affairs	64	Holds
5	Your	35	Of	65	Out
6	Don't	36	A	66	Relations
7	Original	37	On	67	Ahead
8	In	38	Back	68	Tonight
9	Don't	39	With	69	Your
10	Friendly	40	Mood	70	Cooperate
11	Stars	41	Expensive	71	Are
12	Make	42	Benefit	72	Valuable
13	Aspects	43	A	73	Of
14	Get	44	Day	74	Emphasized
15	Ideas	45	Potentials	75	Lovers
16	No	46	Mountain	76	Will
17	Need	47	Today	77	Like
18	Meeting	48	Strengthen	78	Contacts
19	You	49	And	79	Promising
20	In	50	Public	80	And
21	To	51	Go	81	Promote
22	Partnership	52	Through	82	Of
23	Have	53	Know	83	Possibilities
24	Off	54	That	84	A
25	Say	55	Big	85	When
26	You	56	Tangents	86	Them
27	A	57	Ties	87	And
28	Terms	58	Comparative	88	Concepts
29	Force	59	To	89	Affection
30	Hold	60	Ideas	90	Molehill

Good — Adverse — Neutral. 10/29

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 36-44-54-63 75-76-77

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2- 8-28-35 55-60-87-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 3- 4-19-33 40-59-70

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 16-17-21-30 38-51-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-14-24-37 41-56-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 26-42-47-52 69-72-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 22-34-49-50 66-71-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

3W

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One of our lushest, densest, thickest textures
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An exciting carpet that will keep its new appearance for years. Radiant colors that will never lose the look that makes you want them now. Deep, dense Nylon Shag that will take all the traffic a family can give it and still retain its newness. All these features make this carpet a must for your home. Come in today and see the newest look in Shag carpeting... The fashion in floor covering that won't go out of style.



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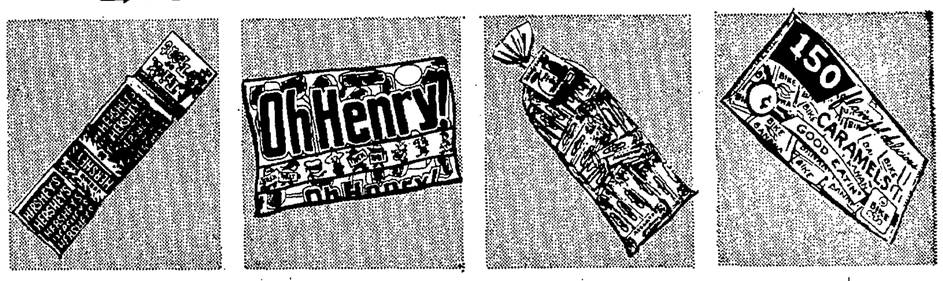
Children's sizes, 4-14 years! 1.99

Witches Hat LITE-UP PUMPKIN LAMP

Unique lamp is 15" tall. Has U-L approved cord, with bulb included!... 1.29



Witch, Skeleton or Pumpkin Head **2-CELL FLASHLIGHTS** 69¢ (batt. not inc.)



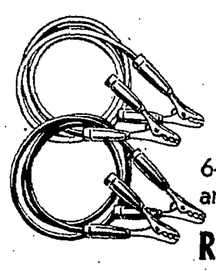
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OH HENRY JUNIOR SIZE CANDY BARS Pak of 25. 57¢

Fruit Drops BAG OF 24 'Luxury' ROLLS Asst. flavors. 68¢

CARAMELS BAG OF 150 'Bike' Favorites 77¢

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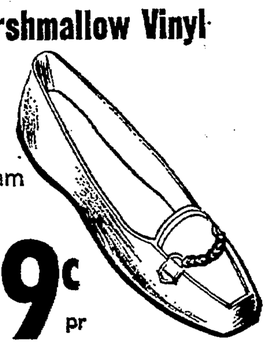
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Soft Marshmallow Vinyl **FOLDING SLIPPERS**

Square toes, foam cushion insoles.



Hard soles! Wonderpriced 99¢ pr

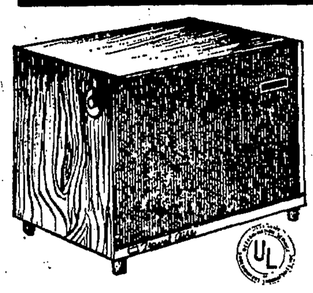
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Tough, non-skid soles for sure grip. U.S.A. made!

7-Days-A-Week Wonderprice! 3.99



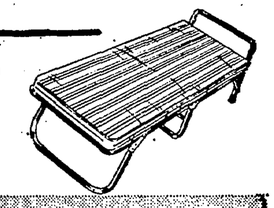
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BONUS BUY! — 26.88 Model 7H38



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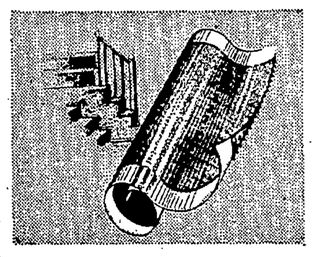
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17" Square Decorator **PILLOWS**

Knife edges.

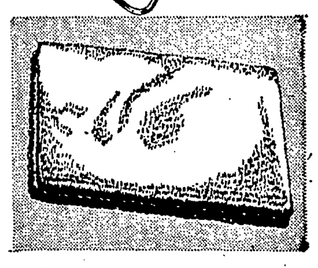
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Heavy Duty COCOA **DOOR MAT**

24x14" size. Mildew resistant!

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18-oz. jar, with coupon thru Sat., Nov. 1. (Limit 2) PP

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LIQUOR SPECIALS — FOR THUR., FRI. & SAT. ONLY



Old Style Pure Brewed Beer NO-DEPOSIT 12-OZ. BOTTLES 6 PAK 99¢ Limit two 6-paks



Vodka 'Kleer' LITE & DRY

Choice of QUART 3.19

GIN London Dry Kerby House



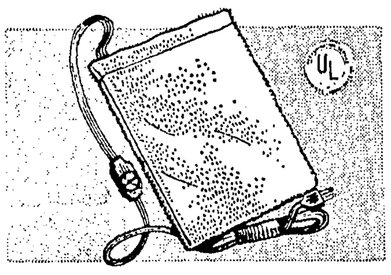
Old Henry Clay BOURBON 2.98 5th 86-proof straight

Walgreen DRUG STORES (at 2 So. Dryden and 330 E. Rand)

FREE PP **Watchband CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER**

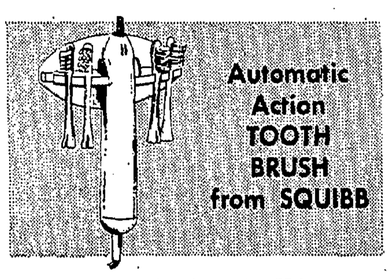
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'Laurel' has 3 heats! REG. $3.19 — BONUS BUY! — 2.19



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* Note on BONUS BUYS: Limited quantities available to us at special cost so we must limit these specials to be sure that everyone shares the savings.

NOTE: Most Walgreen stores carry all advertised items, unless limited by space or local conditions.

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RENTALS
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Want Ad Deadlines

Deadline for Classified

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

	Pg.	Col
Blacktopping	A	2
Carpentry, Building	A	2
Carpet Cleaning	A	2
Carpeting	A	2
Catering	A	2
Cement Work	A	2
Draperies	A	2
Dressmaking	A	3
Electrical Contractors	A	3
Furniture Refinishing	A	3
Glazing	A	3
Gutters, Downspouts	A	3
Hearing Aids	A	3
Home Maitenance	A	4
Home Repairing	A	4
Landscaping	A	4
Nursery Schools, child care	A	4
Painting & Decorating	A	4
Plasterboard	A	5
Plastering	A	5
Roofing	A	5
Rubber Stamps	A	5
Secretarial Service	A	5
Sewer Service	A	5
Sewing Machines	A	5
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Snow Plowing	A	5
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	Pg.	Col
Antiques	B	5
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Foreign & Sports	B	7
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Tires	B	7
Boats	B	7
Business Opportunity	B	6
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Employment Services:		
Employment Services:		
Female	C	1
Male	F	1
Found	B	6
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Furniture, Juvenile	B	5
Gardening Equipment	B	7
Help Wanted:		
Female	D	1
Male	F	4
Male or Female	H	5
Situations Wanted	H	5
Home Appliances	B	5
Lost	B	6
Miscellaneous	I	1
Motorcycles, Bikes & Scooters	B	7
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Office Equipment	B	6
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Sporting Goods	B	7
Travel & Camping Trailers	B	7
Wanted to Buy	B	7
Wood, Fireplace	B	5

JOB HUNTING? USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Blacktopping

Diamond Blacktop
Free Estimates. New Drives-residence & parking lots. Resurfacing (broken concrete & asphalt). Patching & sealing. 24 hr-7 days. 253-2728.

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General • Remodel
Carpentry • Repair
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HOMES KITCHENS
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FREE ESTIMATES
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STOP!! CALL AL
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Free Estimates. Office/Store (built/or remodeled). Cust. Homes. Room Additions. Rec. Rooms. Comp. kitchen serv.
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BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS
Basements, rec. rooms
Commercial & residential remodeling
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Room additions and remodeling, kitchens, paneling, aluminum siding, fireplaces, all types. Reasonable prices.
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HOME REMODELING
Room additions, dormers, kitchens, etc. Best prices in town. Over 20 years experience.
Lake Zurich Construction
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COMPLETE service — remodeling and cement work. 358-7016.

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LOCAL carpentry, porches, basements & attics finished. Repairs, etc. 894-5341.

CARPENTRY — remodeling — baths, kitchens, basements, home repairs. No job too small. 824-5264

Carpet Cleaning

GENIE CARPET & JANITORIAL SERVICE
Home & commercial.
Carpets-Tile Flrs.-Odd Jobs.
A complete professional maintenance service. Insured, all work 100% guaranteed. 437-7657.

FOR finest carpet and furniture cleaning, at surprising low cost, call Dutch White, 237-8371.

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CARPETING SALE
40% - 60% OFF
HEAVY DUTY WALL TO WALL COMMERCIAL CARPETING. 1ST TIME EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC. SOLD ON 1ST ORDER BASIS. LIMITED QUANTITIES. WE HAVE LOST OUR LEASE ON OUR WAREHOUSE AND MUST DISPOSE OF 11,000 YARDS OUR 1ST QUALITY COMMERCIAL CARPETING AT DISCOUNTED PRICES. TERMS AVAILABLE.
CALL 392-2300

CARPET installation & warehousing. 297-3858. Call after 3 p.m.

Catering

RENO'S Catering. Deluxe buffet, 3 meats, no hidden charges, 278-1655.

Cement Work

KEDZIE CONCRETE
Patios Walks
Drives Foundations
Patio Fences
Residential-Commercial
Prompt Installation
Phone Today!
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Want Ads Solve Problems

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STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS
- Guaranteed in writing
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- Free estimates
- Years of experience

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WATERPROOFING INC.
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Slabs Drives
Free Estimates
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Buy Locally

CHAPA'S CONCRETE
Garage slabs, patios, driveways, additions.
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JAMES HENKE CONST. CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Cement work, no jobs too small or too large. For free estimates phone 289-4163 — Roselle 529-1210.

G. TILIKS Concrete Company. Patios, stairs, driveways, sidewalks, additions. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. PO 6-0186

CEMENT work. Walks, patios, old concrete replaced. Free estimates. 297-3773.

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GERALDINE'S
Draperies & bedspreads, custom made. And fabrics.
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If no answer, 894-7350
2029 Forest Ave., Palatine

ALTERATIONS, also clothes hemmed, etc. 439-0772.

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ALTERATIONS, mending & dressmaking. Sharon Hofer. 394-1045.

CUSTOM dressmaker. Complete alteration service. Expert fitting. Edwina Brandelle, 359-1894.

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ELECTRICIAN? Economical, fast, available. 543-3327 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

ELECTRICIAN available any time. No job too big or small. 894-2731.

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M&B FENCING
All styles wooden fencing
- Chain link — Ornamental wire
- Post hole digging

FINANCING AVAILABLE
CL 5-8817 CL 5-6254

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COUNTRYSIDE furniture refinishing and repair. Call 392-9858 or 658-5978

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GLAZING, re-glazing, table tops and mirrors. Free estimates, free pickup & delivery. Immediate service. County Glass, days, 439-1330. Nights, 437-4282.

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CUSTOMFLO seamless aluminum gutters. Never needs painting. Work and materials guaranteed. Free estimates. 394-1560.

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REPAIR SERVICE
4 Hr. Service Free Loaners
Complete Service All Makes
Batteries for All Makes
Home or Office
CALL 392-4750
109 S. Main Mt. Prospect

ZENITH batteries, cords & repairs, 109 S. Main, Mt. Prospect, 392-4750.

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WALL washing — call for estimate. 894-7066 or 529-3171

Home, Repairing

WINDOWS & Screens Repaired. Pickup-Deliver. Call CL 5-6541 Evenings, Weekends.

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GIGANTIC SALE
On evergreens and silver maples. $10 to $15, Nursery open Saturday & Sunday only.
At Julian Nursery at Nerge and Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg
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SOD
Merion Blue
Family Grown
Guarantee Better Coverage.
Reason — Complete Maturity.
Overstocked — Must sell.
WALTER'S SOD
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4' to 5' HONEYSUCKLE bushes, balled and burlaped. $2.50 each. Cheaper by the hundred. CL 5-3311.

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CHOO-CHOO View Day Nursery for parents who care. Ages 3 to 5 full time. Open all year. 766-6720.

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BJORNSON BROS.
DECORATING
Serving the Northwest Suburbs for 3 generations. Specializing in fine interior & exterior residential painting & decorating.
BEST MATERIALS & THOROUGH PREPARATION.
FULLY INSURED.
FREE ESTIMATES
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Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.
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Free Estimates, Fully Insured

QUALITY PAINTING
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- EXPERT Paper Hanging
- CABINET REFINISHING
- EXTERIOR PAINTING
- GUARANTEED Workmanship

CL 9-1112

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PAINTING & DECORATING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
3 Generations Quality Work
All experienced men.
Experts in wood finishings.
FREE ESTIMATES
FULLY INSURED
HE 7-2062

American Painting & Decorating
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FALL Savings Sept.-Nov.
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Guaranteed Workmanship
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$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
All cracks repaired. Wallpapering and exterior painting.
All work guaranteed
Fully insured
SHOLL DECORATING
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HARPER STUDENT
Experienced painter & paper hanger. Call evenings.
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Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior painting also. Act now.
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Call 392-2400

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Lauritz JENSEN Decorators
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RICK'S Decorating. Painting, tiling, wallpaper. Free estimates. 253-1118.

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Reroof and repairs
Free estimates
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Re-roofing & repair work.
Free estimates.
All work guaranteed.
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Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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ALWAYS ACCURATE
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ELK GROVE
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
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Work in home. Woman with 6 yrs. experience in both fields. Have references, electric typewriter & adding machine.
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All types of sewer rodding and repair. Licensed & bonded. 24 hr. service.
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GUARANTEED service on all sewing machines. Clean, oil & adjust $3. 894-3115.

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SLIP COVERS FALL SALE 50% OFF ON ALL LABOR
Specializing in quilted covers
Chairs $15.00 plus fabric
Sofas $24.50 plus fabric
Sectionals (per section) $16.50 plus fabric
Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. Shop at home service. All work guaranteed. Call now
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REIN TILE CO.
All types wall & floor coverings.
Repaired & installed
Free Estimates
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Tuckpointing and chimney repair. Brick cleaning and waterproofing. Fully insured.
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BARON TREE SERVICE
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
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BURTON TREE SERVICE
Licensed Insured
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CAREFUL tree removal. Fast, clean, reasonable. Pre-winter rates now. Phone CL 5-0489. If no answer, call after 5 p.m.

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REUPHOLSTERY
& SLIPCOVER SALE
REUPH. SOFA $43 plus fabric. CHAIR $21 plus fabric. SECTIONALS $25 ea. plus fabric.
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS
CALL 677-6350

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DRAPERIES—CARPETING
Uph. sofa $45, chair $22, sectionals $28 plus fab., free est.
TERMS—Work Guaranteed
Engstrom's 469-3713

QUALITY custom reupholstering, workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Fast service. C & D Upholstering Co. 287-9238

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3 bed., 1 bath, 1½ car garage, large lot. $1,600 DOWN. FHA & VA — $22,900.

3 bed., 1 bath, large lot. $900 DOWN. FHA & VA — $19,500.

We have many assumable mortgages from 4¾% interest on up for as little as $2,900 down and up.
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3 bdrm. ranch, living room, kit with bar, plus dining area. Family rm, with frpl., patio, 1½ baths, carpet throughout. Dishwasher, stove, refrig., washer, dryer. Gas heat, cent. air. Storm windows & gutters. Att. 2 car gar. Located on cul-de-sac. Extra lge. lot. 1 yr. old.
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Only 10% down
$31,500 buys this 4-bdrm., 2 bath bi-level in Hoffman Estates. Blt-in oven/range, crpt., rec. rm. Immediate possession. Vacant.
Call: 894-5768 or 529-3900
B & K REALTY
15 Golf-Rose Shop. Ctr.
Hoffman Estates

WILLIAMSBURG ESTATES
BARTLETT
Desperate, transferred owner says take offers on sprawling custom built ranch, 2 fireplaces, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, fam. rm., full bsmt. Many extras. Mid 30's.
COLONIAL 837-5232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1202 N. Belmont, open daily 1 to 5. New 4 bdrm. colonial. Lge. den & fam. rm. Cptg. liv. & din. rms. Full bsmt., 2 car gar. Completely lndscpd. Immed. poss. Lower fifties. Attractive financing. Have other home sites will build to suit.
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259-9520 or 463-2680

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Custom blt. ranch on ½ acre lot, 7 rooms, 3 bdrms., 1½ C.T. bath, kit. w/bltins., Pecan pan. fam. rm., full bsmt., 2 car att. gar. Priced to sell — $38,900. By owner.
358-1679

GRANDWOOD PARK
Near Rt. 132 & 45
U.S. GOVT. OWNED HOME
3 bdrm. ranch, garage, nice lot, several years old.
$20,000 - $1000 Down
No racial discrimination.
M.A.C. REALTOR 695-7835

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For sale by owner 3 bdrm. ranch closed to schools, shopping and park. Mid 20's. Call 894-6516

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3, 4 & 5 bdrm. homes, split levels and ranches $1,500 dn. F.H.A. Contract terms avail.
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LOW COST WANT ADS

Real Estate, Houses — Real Estate—Houses

DO YOU HAVE $2000 TO $4000 CALL KOLE

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BIG, BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS DESCRIBES THIS 5 BEDROOM RAISED RANCH, with 2 car att. garage, 2 FULL BATHS, BASEMENT, Fam. Rm., Carpeting throughout. This home is a must to see, located in the Tiffany Park Section. Asking only $36,000.
No. 673

ONLY $2,000 down buys this exceptional 3 bdrm. ranch on large lot. Extras include all new appliances. Transferred owner says "SELL." VACANT . . . MOVE RIGHT IN. Full price $22,500.

JUST LISTED . . . SHARP 2 bdrm. ranch with garage, extras include carpeting in liv. rm. & hall. MUD ROOM off the kitchen, This mortgage can be assumed for only $6,400.00. Payments of only $141.39 per mo. Asking price $21,900.00.
No. 685

THE BUY OF THE DAY . . . Extra special 2 bdrm. ranch with Large fam. rm. + 1½ baths. Newly painted inside and outside. Large lot, close to all conveniences and schools. This home is VACANT, YOU CAN MOVE RIGHT IN. Full price $22,900.00.
No. 684

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A 4 BEDROOM Bi-Level, with 2 car garage, family room + Den or 5th bdrm. with 1 bath +½ bath rough in, With Immediate Occupancy, then this is the home for you. It's close to the pool, parks, schools & shppg. The sale price of $28,500 includes all the fixtures for the bath, + necessary supplies to finish the addition. OWNER WAS TRANSFERRED BEFORE the home could be finished.
No. 686

KOLE HAS THE HOME FOR THE BUYER . . .
AND THE BUYER FOR THE HOME . . .

KOLE REAL ESTATE, LTD.
392-9060
3 Offices serving the Northwest Suburbs
Rolling Meadows Des Plaines
Wheeling

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Builder's closeout. Save over $4,000 on lg. 3 bdrm. raised ranch. Fully crptd. Alum. siding. Many extras. Full price $19,400. Low down payment.

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Immediate occupancy. Lg. 4 bdrm. raised ranch, 1½ baths, storms. Finished fam. rm. Att. gar. Crptd. Only $2,500 down.

STREAMWOOD
Save $2,500 on 3 bdrm. ranch. 1½ baths, finished fam. rm., att. garage. Assume 6% loan.

CARPENTERSVILLE
Need more room? Look no further. Lg. 6 bdrm. ranch, 2 full baths, 2 car gar. Fenced yard. Full price $24,900. Only $1,800 down.

WEST OF O'HARE
Handyman's special. 3 bdrm. ranch. Close to schls., shopping. Only $600 down

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Take over 5% loan on lg. 3 bdrm. ranch. Crptd. Total payment $117 per mo. $3,000.

SCHAUMBURG AREA
Large 3 bdrm. raised ranch, 1½ baths, 2 car gar. Finished fam. rm. $250 per month.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE
695-0757 695-0758 428-4888

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
CRYSTAL LAKE AREA
Modern 3 bdrm. ranch home on lot 50 by 125 ft. Gas forced air heat. Large utility room. No bsmt. For quick sale $11,500. $750 cash (to qualified buyers) balance on long term mortgage.
REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

MEDINAH ESTATE AREA
Immediate Occupancy
Custom built, outstanding quality. 5 bdrm. 3½ bath home. 24' liv. rm., fam. rm. den, rec. rm. 2 fireplaces. 25x17' utility rm. 2½ car gar. Over 1 acre. Choice location. Asking $79,500 assumable mortgage by owner. Call for details.
529-4253

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Rte. 63 & Gilmore Road
3 bdrm. ranch, full bsmt. 60x200 lot. On lake with boat dock. Roofed patio, year round home, like new.
$21,500, $1500 will handle
M.A.C. REALTOR 695-7835

COUNTRY HOME
ON 5 ACRES
2 story, 3 bdrm. house, liv. rm., fam. rm., formal din. rm., full bsmt., 30x60' barn, 2 car gar., 5 miles East of Elgin.
$57,000 337-7621

The thermometer is going down — Warm up with a red hot want ad

HANOVER PARK AREA
Builders close out models. $3,100 dn. choice of 3, 4 & 5 bdrm. split levels and 2 story. Mid 20's.
COLONIAL 837-5232

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10x50' 2 BEDROOM mobile home, fully furnished, new washer & dryer. Parked on farm in Barrington area. $2,750 or best offer. 438-3550.

1966 ELCAR 10x50. A-1 condition. Must sell. Best offer. 439-9364

1965 2 BDRM. mobile home, 12x57, excellent condition. $4,300. 394-2742.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

Our Lot STOP! Your Lot CALL AL
392-0033
Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes/workmanship.
A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

LAKEFRONT HOMESITE
Large heavily wooded lot on high ridge overlooking Bang's Lake in Wauconda, sandy beach. A real bargain, only $10,500 (Firm).
REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

GLENVIEW — 2 adjoining lots in section of fine homes. Improvements in and ready to build. PA 4-1356.

R. E. Acreage

ACREAGE BARGAIN
4 choice acres in North Barrington area, over 200' road frontage. Only $11,000 (firm).
REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
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Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

CALIFORNIA
San Diego, suburban. 9 unit apt. w/pool. Ideal investment for retired couple as resident owner. $130,000. 50% down, or will trade for equity in N.W. Chicago suburbs. 359-7685.

For Rent—Rooms

LARGE room for rent. 359-1906.

FURNISHED sleeping - sitting room, private home, employed woman. Prospect Heights, 299-4528.

PALATINE. Room for rent. Gentleman preferred. 359-3583.

ROOM in private home, female companion to share expenses, cooking privileges, close to shopping center. 537-3011.

ACCOMMODATIONS for gentleman. Kitchen privileges. Home atmosphere. 10 miles west of O'Hare. Evenings after 5 p.m., 894-2508.

For Rent: Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc.

ADDISON garage space for rent, $15 monthly. 140 May. 543-7357.

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Just what is so unique about

elk grove terrace apartments

the location.

that's the real difference at Elk Grove Terrace . . . the BIG PLUS in apartment living. Tranquil, suburban surroundings, in the midst of the homes of Elk Grove Village. . . . Close to schools and local shopping centers, yet definitely a part of the quiet residential neighborhood. Location makes the big difference.

Each apartment includes individually controlled heating and central air conditioning . . . the latest in Frigidaire appliances . . . ceramic tile baths with glass shower doors and cultured marble topped vanities. Completely soundproofed and carpeted. Parking, laundry and storage facilities and heated swimming pool. Immediate occupancy available.

1 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOM/
2 BATHS
From $185

Model open noon 'til 8 . . . take Rte. 72 west to Arlington Hts. Rd.; south to Elk Grove Blvd. Right turn at Kennedy Blvd. 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

439-1996
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PRINCE CHARLES
Greta Lederer Development Co.
LUXURY APARTMENTS

Finished landscaping in a newly completed complex.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Convenient to commuter train & O'Hare.

1 bedroom — 1 bath
$190-$215
2 bedroom — 2 bath
$245-$275
3 bedroom — 2 bath
$320-$335

Dining room, dining area in kitchen. Air conditioning—dishwashers, carpeting throughout.

POOL — PATIOS
BALCONIF

2415 S. Goebbert Road
Arlington Heights
(W. on 62 to Goebbert Rd.)
Open 7 Days a Week
437-1926

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
WILLOW WEST

Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom luxury apts. Rentals from $195; includes all GE kitchen, w/w cptg., fully air conditioned, swimming pool & bath house, private balcony & sound conditioned. Close to Randhurst & Golf-Mill shopping center. Nov. 1st occupancy.
Euclid-Lake north to River Rd., (Rt. 45), 1 mile north to Old Willow Road & west 2 blocks to models. 842 Willow Road. Open 7 days a week.

NORTHGLENN MANAGEMENT CO.
541-2100

Hoffman Estates Offers:
1 Bdrm. $155-$165
2 Bdrm. $180-$190
2 Bdrm.
(1½ Bath) $190-$200
All utilities except elect. — Heat included. Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air Conditioning, Carpet or Tile Floors, Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court. Walking distance to schools and shopping. No pets. 2 miles W. of O'Hare Field. Model open 1 P.M. to 7 P.M. 462 Bode Rd. 1 Blk. So. of Higgins, off Roselle Rd.

VAVRUS AND ASSOC.
529-1408 894-7294

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty
259-2850

PALATINE

2 bedrooms, 1st floor apt. in new building, walk to station, built-in kitchen with refrigerator, Immed. possession. Contact John Vogel, 394-3500 at Kemmerly Real Estate.

WHEELING

1 & 2 bedroom apartments Rent $155 & $175. All utilities except electricity included. Immediate occupancy.
Call 541-2295
between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For Rent—Apartments

BUFFALO GROVE
Berkshire Trace

MAGNIFICENT NEW
1 & 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS

Beautiful mansard roofed buildings surrounded by acres of landscaped grounds.

- Wall to wall carpeting (including halls) cooking
- Color Co-ordinated kitchen appliances
- Big closets with extra large storage area
- Balcony or Patio
- Sound conditioned for privacy
- Double parking space
- Swimming pool
- Zoned playground

FROM $175 MONTHLY

Super convenient location just minutes from schools, shopping, commuter service. See Berkshire Trace.
Models open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Daily and Sunday
Berkshire Trace is located just North of Dundee rd. (Rt. 68). One blk. west of Arlington Heights Rd. 394-0246.

BY KASSUBA
The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Hermitage Trace

SPACIOUS
1-2-3 BEDROOM
DELUXE APARTMENTS

- Super size rooms
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Sound conditioned
- Gas heat (included)
- Color co-ordinated kitchen appliances
- Elegant baths
- Balcony or patio
- Olympic pool
- Separate wading pool
- Recreation bldg.
- 36 Landscaped acres
- Extra parking spaces

FROM $180 MONTHLY

SUPERB SCHOOLS
TRANSPORTATION
AND SHOPPING
Hermitage Trace is just a few minutes from commuter train service. You can walk to buses. O'Hare is 15 minutes away. Take Higgins Rd. (Route 72) direct to Hermitage Trace, or take Golf Rd. (58) to Higgins Rd. and turn left 2 blocks. Model apts. open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information: 894-7410.

BY KASSUBA
The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

ROLLING MEADOWS
Meadow Trace
Beautiful
Spacious
1-2-3-Bedroom
Apartments

Enjoy large fully carpeted rooms, huge closets, color-coordinated kitchen appliances, free heat and cooking gas, and your own private pool.
From $170 monthly.
Located at Algonquin-rd. (Rte. 62) and Hwy. 53. Call 358-6133.

by Kassuba
The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Children & some pets welcome

2 bedroom, oak floors
$162 and $167
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted
$190 and $195
2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath
$190 to $198
2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1½ baths
$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by
Kimball Hill Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone: 255-0503

Mount Prospect
WESTGATE APTS.

2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
Apartments for those who seek privacy & sheer luxury. New elevator building. Rentals from $237.50 include: air conditioning, cptg., appliances, cooking gas & other luxury appointments.

SWIMMING POOL
290 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300
1 block E. of Rand Rd., 2 blocks N. of Central Rd.

CEDAR GLEN APTS.

Arlington Hts. Immediate occupancy. 1 and 2 bdrm., 1 and 2 baths, cptg., air-conditioning. Including heat. $175 and $215. Plenty parking.

E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc.
815 E. Shady Way
Arl. Hts.
(2 Blocks N. of Rte. 62 on Cedar Glen Lane)
439-1400

Mount Prospect
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas range, refrigerator, plus: SWIMMING POOL, tennis courts, putting green & magnificent landscaping.
1444 S. Busse
439-4100

For Rent, Apartments

PRAIRIE RIDGE OFFERS

1 Bdrm. $155-$165
2 Bdrm. $180-$190
2 Bdrm.
(1½ Bath) $190-$200

All utilities except elect. — Heat included. Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air Conditioning, Carpet or Tile Floors, Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court. Walking distance to schools and shopping. 20 min. W. of O'Hare Field. Model open daily. 462 Bode Rd., 1 Blk So. of Higgins, off Roselle Rd.

Hoffman Estates
VAVRUS AND ASSOC.
529-1408 894-7294

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Commuter's dream. Sublease newly decorated apt. available end November till September '70. Desirable Hampton Court. Station and downtown shops 10 minute walk. Two bedrooms, two baths, carpeted, clean, fully equipped. 349-0369.

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom luxury apartment. $178, security deposit required. 358-4114.

ADDISON — one bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat. $145. 543-9336.

BUFFALO Grove. Girl wanted to share apt. $80 a month. Immediate occupancy. Call 394-2400 ext. 294 or 394-3685 evenings.

PALATINE, 245 W. Johnson St. 4 rooms, 2 bdrms., built-in oven & range, immed. poss. $155 per month. 358-0605 or 463-2680.

BARRINGTON — sublease through April, 1970. Especially nice two bedroom. Air conditioned. Walk to train, shopping. $200. 658-7928 or 381-7477.

HOFFMAN Estates — new two bedroom. Air conditioning. Carpeted. Pool and recreational facilities. $190. 529-6817, or See Manager at 462 Bode Road.

WHEATON one bedroom apartment, $145. 543-3681.

MOUNT Prospect - Des Plaines area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6½ room apartment. FLanders 9-0046, after 5 p.m.

MOTEL units & efficiency apartments. Switchboard, air conditioned, TV; maid & linen service. Rand Motel, Palatine, 438-3288.

WHEELING, 3 bedroom apartment, 2 baths, refrigerator, stove, air-conditioning, close to shopping, schools, etc. $195. 537-5134.

LARGE 1 bedroom plus den (can be used as bedroom). Air conditioning, garbage disposal, Hotpoint appliances, swimming pool. For December 1 occupancy, $181. 359-6248 after 3 p.m.

PALATINE 1 and 2 bedroom apartment available. New buildings. November occupancy. 359-4011.

WHEELING. Capri Terrace Apartments. 1 and 2 bdrm. Stove, refrigerator, heat included, ample parking. 537-8917 after 6:30 p.m.

TWO bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fully carpeted. Swimming pool, new elevator building. Mount Prospect. Available to sublet November 20th. 394-0787.

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2 BEDROOM apartment, downtown Mount Prospect, 2 blocks to train, excellent building $190. Eidamiller & Co. 824-4142

WHEELING, modern 2 bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, stove, refrigerator, close to schools and shopping, etc. $175. 537-5134.

WHEELING: Sublease 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment near shopping, $180. 253-9611.

ADDISON — large 3½ room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, double vanity. $165. Available immediately. 299-0574.

SUBLEASE December 1, Buffalo Grove, deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, $190 per month, carpeted, pool, terrace. 394-2733.

TWO bedroom apartment. Carpeting throughout. Air conditioning. Disposal. All utilities included except electric. $185. Available November 1st. 894-3171, after 6 p.m.

PALATINE. Large 7 rm. apt. 3 bdrm., plus lge. paneled family room. Heat, water furnished. $250. per month. 259-4281.

ADDISON. 3 bdrm. 2 baths, apt. $215. a month. Immediately. 543-9336.

ARLINGTON Heights, Sub-let 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, air cond., cptg., draperies, patio, pool, Dec. 1. $235-392-8561.

HALF Day, Milwaukee Avenue, 3 room apartment, furnished. Couple only. No pets. Call between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 634-3629.

PALATINE, on Rand Road, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. No pets. 392-6115 after 5:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates. Girl wanted to share apt. 299-2211 ext. 272.

ROLLING Meadows — 1st floor 2 bedroom apartment, pool with children's park, $167 a month. 392-7138.

ONE bedroom, air conditioned. Pool. Golf-Mill area. December 1st occupancy. $155. Sublet. 945-2525, ext. 270 weekdays till 5 p.m.

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3 ROOMS for rent. Stove, refrigerator, heat & electric included, middleaged couple or career woman. No pets. References required. Call: 439-4037.

MATURE girl share 4 room luxury apartment, Northwest Suburbs. Call Ruth 439-4101.

FURNISHED 3 rm. apt., all utilities, couple only. CL 3-1808.

SUBLET 6 months, luxurious 3 bdrm. apt., all cptg., drapes, appliances, central air, 2 balconies, pool, recreation building, $335 including utilities. 459-9306.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

For Rent, Apartments

SUBLET, 3 rooms, air-conditioned, swimming pool, cooking gas, heat and hot water furnished, excellent location, $160 month. 439-8247 after 6 p.m.

DELUXE 2 bdrm. apt. in Wood Dale. Stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. $175. 766-6706.

NEWLY painted 3 bedroom townhouse with finished basement, immediate occupancy. $195. 259-9518.

ADDISON, 2 bdrms, includes range, refrigerator, air conditioner, double vanity bath, no pets. $175. 547-9070.

ADDISON, luxurious new large 2 bdrm apt. appliances, fully carpeted. No pets. From $170. 547-9070.

For Rent, Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrm., 1½ baths, townhouse. Up to 3 children. No pets. $225 per month. Immed. Occ.
STANTON ARMS
Call for appointment
255-1428

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch. Lge. kit. & util. rm. Completely redecorated, new cptg., lge. lot, cement patio w/privacy fence. Carport w/storage shed. $237. 437-2256 after 5 p.m.

DELUXE BI-LEVEL
DES PLAINES
3 lge. bdrms., walk to school, train & shopping.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
394-2220
After 6 p.m., OR 3-7261

STREAMWOOD
4 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, family room, full basement, appliances, $275. Call:
956-0590

MOUNT Prospect — 6 room brick Georgian Family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Just decorated. Walk to train, schools, shopping. $265. 392-7322.

DES Plaines — 6 room brick ranch with basement, garage. Month to month or lease. $295. Immediate occupancy. Mr. Graham, 824-0178.

ELK GROVE. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. $235. 439-2916.

ONE room cottage. One single room. PO 6-1022.

FOX River Grove—Large 4 bedroom home, $325 monthly. Available Dec. 1st. 639-7675.

THREE bedroom bi-level, ½ acre. Carpeting, drapes, garage. Available Nov. 10th. $300. 537-2014.

ITASCA — attractive 2 bedroom ranch. Radiant heat. Garage. Immediate occupancy. 832-5112.

HOFFMAN Estates. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, attached garage, patio, fenced yard. $225 month. Available November 1st. TW 4-3234.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, big yard $210 per month. 392-6818.

For Rent—Commercial

PROSPECT Heights professional building. Reasonable rent. A. Morrison, FI 6-2141.

PRIVATE offices and desk space, in new hi-rise, Palatine. Attractive rates. 359-5300

MOUNT Prospect professional building, 7 room suite available. Air-conditioned. Ample parking. CL 3-7120

PALATINE office space available. Immediate occupancy. Modern, air conditioned building. Centrally located with ample parking. 358-4750.

NEW store or office for rent. 800 square feet on Rand Road. 2 blocks west of Lake-Cook Road. CLearbrook 3-4536.

For Rent—Industrial

FOR LEASE
NEW PLANT

Space available late this year. 9,500 square feet including approximately 1,000 square feet or more of office. Can tailor office layout to suit your needs. Zoned for light manufacturing. 5 minutes from Northwest tollway. Telephone Mr. Cunningham at 358-5800.

2,500 TO 25,000 square feet, reasonable, immediate possession, Rolling Meadows. Hanna. 358-3940.

INDUSTRIAL space. New warehouse and manufacturing buildings in Palatine. 1,700-20,000 sq. ft. 358-4750.

Furniture, Furnishings

SAVE UP TO 70%
on Model Home furniture in Bldrs. Deluxe model homes. Cash or terms. Delivery arranged.
964-8290
12 to 8:30 p.m.

DISPLAY FURNITURE
FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER.
537-1930

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2 MATCHING Queen Ann chairs, burgundy crushed velvet. 255-7446.

RAILROAD salvage, 6 brand name dining room sets. Must dispose. 566-6428.

RAILROAD salvage. 8 national brand bedroom sets in original cartons can be purchased at fraction of original cost. 566-6428.

FURNITURE for all rooms from model homes. Early American, Italian, Mediterannean and modern. Huge Savings. 566-6532.

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3 PIECE blond bedroom set, $75. CL 3-6706

WOOD hand carved sofa, 23" console TV, excellent condition, best offer. 956-1524.

AVOCADO nylon carpeting. With pad. Perfect. 11x15'. $45. After 6 p.m. 255-1413.

BEDROOM set; spacious triple dresser w/mirror, chest, double bed, spring & mattress. Dining room set; china cabinet, dropleaf table w/pads and 3 leaves, 2 arm chairs. Roll-a-way bed, 45" w/headboard, $12. Kitchen table, 4 chairs, $12. CL 9-1688.

HIDE-A-BED, $30. 3 piece bedroom set, $75. Ironer, $15. CLearbrook 3-1904.

GOOD condition, couch $75, chair and ottoman $35, chair $30, two end tables $50, two lamps $10, drapes plus traverse rod $35. 359-6379.

DANISH modern couch $25, chairs and Lane tables $10 each, misc. 359-5749.

Juvenile Furniture

TWO walnut 6 yr. cribs $15 each. Call 439-5096.

Home Appliances

5-6 ROOM humidifier, used one season. Perfect condition. 529-7328.

FRIGIDAIRE electric washer and dryer, $50. Modern Hotpoint electric stove, $50. Call 437-1910.

GENERAL Electric 11 cu. ft. upright freezer. Good condition, $50. 381-3430.

COPPERTONE Magic Chef gas range, 36", $60. Coppertone Frigidiare refrigerator, 16 cubic ft. $100. In excellent condition. 394-5347.

Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW—BAKE SALE Mother's club Main East HS, Potter & Dempster, Park Ridge, October 31, 7 to 9:30 P.M. November 1, 11 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. November 2, 11 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Adm. $1.00 Scholarship Fund.

ICE Cream Marble top table with four chairs, unique, excellent condition; unusual Holland Delft pieces. 359-3276.

Pianos, Organs

PIANO — Yahama with bench. $500. 296-8738 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

HAMMOND console, C-3. Leslie speaker. Perfect condition. $1975. 255-0793.

LYON Healy Piano, excellent condition, fruitwood color, owner anxious to sell. 543-8465.

WURLITZER Organ, 25 pedal with instrumental percussion and Leslie speaker. $3800 new, asking $1200. 437-2550.

Musical Instruments

BUNDY Clarinet, $75 or best offer. 358-1781.

MARTIN tenor saxophone, very good condition, $210. 392-1463.

SELMER B flat Clarinet, $195. 392-1463.

STUDENT Trombone, good condition, $60 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 437-2741.

DRUMMER'S high hat $15, 18" cymbal & stand $13, drummer throne $7, floor tom-tom 16" $15, other miscellaneous combo equipment, call 537-4035.

Wood, Fireplace

Aged split oak, $26 a ton delivered. Cut birch & hickory, $34 a ton delivered. Guaranteed 2,000 lb. ton, weight slip w/each order.
AIDE GARDEN CENTER
543-6699
Open every day except Mon.
W. Lake St. Addison
Come see our aged wood mountains

FIREWOOD
$25 a ton dumped. $29 a ton stacked.
B & L Landscaping
537-3380 526-2996

FIREPLACE LOGS
All hardwoods, 1 year kiln dried.
WALTER'S
824-5440 439-3269

FIREWOOD, oak, walnut, maple. Delivered, stacked. $35 per load. 259-0628 after 5 p.m.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Auction Sales

ANTIQUE HOUSEHOLD
AUCTION

Direct from Northern Wisc. Sunday November 2, 1 p.m. VFW Hall, Dempster Street, (on Miner St.) Des Plaines, Ill. There will be many fine antique items such as: Flo-Blue, cutglass, pattern and pressed glass, hand painted china, gold watches and old jewelry. Hanging kerosene lamp; miniature kerosene lamps, and others; assortment of nice clocks, primitives, brass and copper items, oil paintings and picture frames, comic books and other old books; buttons, bottles, rockers and chairs, piano stools, vanity, tables, cupboard, trunks, many many other items. OVER 400. Presented by.

ALKS AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneer: Al Klug
Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin
414-563-4550

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

PETITE toy poodles available for stud service. Excellent bloodlines. Fee or puppy. 259-6076.

MINIATURE Schnauzer female puppies, AKC, private, shots, wormed, $90. 438-7692.

COCK-A-POODLE puppies, 8 weeks, black, buff, $50 each. 455-7970, 498-2599.

POODLES — standard, AKC. Home raised. Shots. 8 weeks old. $75-$100. 529-5285.

BLACK Scottie, AKC registered. Good show material, lovable pets. Shots and papers. Call 766-2187 after 5:30

PROFESSIONAL grooming, licensed, specializing in Poodles, Schnauzers, Cockers, Terriers. Reasonable. 529-4730.

BOXER puppies. AKC registered. Champion sired beauties, ready to love. Shots. Health guaranteed. 815-459-5225.

COLLIE, AKC, sable & white, female, loves children, 11 months, shots. $100. 529-5199.

FLUFFY frisky puppies need family to love. Medium sized, wormed. 742-3750.

EXPERIENCED poodle grooming. All styles available. 358-7719

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, M and F, home raised, AKC, just right for loving. 253-4167.

SCHNAUZER standard pups, champion line. AKC, cropped, shots. Males, females. $120. FA 3-8642.

POODLE puppies, AKC. White. Reasonable. After 4:30 p.m., 394-0621.

MALE AKC registered miniature Schnauzer puppies. Grand champion bloodline. $125. 437-8628.

ADORABLE black miniature poodle puppies. Bred for good temperament, AKC, 6 weeks. After 3:30 p.m. 359-1997.

IRISH setter puppies, AKC, champion stock, 8 weeks old, shots. 439-8121 after 6:30 p.m.

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3 MONTH Smoke Gray pure Persian female kitten, no papers, $20. 766-3604.

ADORABLE puppies, Shepherd-Collie, for good disposition. 5 weeks old. 358-4519 after 3:30 p.m.

BASSETT Hound, AKC, 3 months, male, shots, wormed, pet or show, champion sire. 255-5462

TOY white poodle. Male. Five years. Reasonable. 259-7064.

AKC, Coal black miniature Poodle and deep brown toy for show, stud or pet. Males 2½ months, $125 and $175. 289-5712.

LONG Hair Dachshund, AKC, 8 weeks old, champion sired. 537-4126.

FREE — red male Tabby kitten to family who loves animals, house trained, distemper shots, loves people. 439-4400 9 a.m.-5 p.m., ask for Kathy.

Lost

MALE Kerry Blue terrier (looks like a big curly-haired Schnauzer) in Des Plaines Sunday, 10/19 evening. Older dog, has a growth next to tail. Answers to "Terry." Reward. 824-1394.

TAN and black Shepherd, with wide rawhide collar. Kansas tag. "Hercules." Call 766-5353 or local police.

TURQUOISE/white Parakeet, named "Peepers." Winston Park. Lost Saturday. 358-1175.

LOST black & white toy terrier, 15 years old, reward. 766-6644 or 594-1099.

Found

GREEN parakeet, found Saturday Country Gardens area. 537-4420.

FOUND, crash helmet, Roselle. Identify. 529-6808.

Business Opportunities

AMBITIOUS person who can only work part time. Start small. Could develop into full time business. Write Box 223, Mount Prospect, Ill.

Office Equipment

CASH register, 8 item total. Good condition. 255-8040 after 3 p.m.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

RCA tape recorder, $229 new, one year old. $150 or best offer. 437-0888.

Wanted to Buy

TWIN bedroom set, complete with dresser, chest, etc. Good condition. CLearbrook 5-0597, after 5 p.m.

SMALL cement or mortar mixer, call 289-3484 evenings only.

USED furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords and knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. SHerwood 1-6116 or SHerwood 2-2756.

WANTED—used Marimba. CL 5-6254, after 5 p.m.

Gardening Equipment

GRAVELY L-1 power tractor with 48" snowblade. $250. 400 W. Central, Mount Prospect.

Sporting Goods

TWO new high powered rifles. Never fired. With cases. 264 Finnbear with 2 to 10 X scope, 6.5X 57 Mauser. 381-3675, evenings.

4x8 SLATE pool table, excellent condition. 437-7077.

Travel & Camping Trailers

1967 18" LAYTON travel trailer, sleeps 6. Avocado green refrigerator, stove. Stainless sinks, shower. Completely self-contained. $2000. 296-7259.

Boats

18' HYDROPLANE hull, glass over plywood, brand new, $250. CL 9-3910.

1966 STARCRAFT, 15' 65 hp motor, tilt trailer. $1,675. 392-8277.

14' RUNABOUT, 35 hp. motor, trailer, brand new. 766-4616.

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters

1968 BSA 250. Call after 7 p.m. at FL 8-0334

TRIUMPH built on '52 ridged frame, needs mag, $200 or best offer. 359-5891

FOX Go Cart. Complete with racing frame. New slicks. 4 horse engine. Metallic green. $110. 439-6840.

HARLEY Chopper, excellent condition, $1,000. 595-0367 after 4 p.m.

Trucks, Trailers

'63 CHEVY pickup truck $200. 359-3338.

1966 ¾ TON Chevy pickup, $795. 438-6107.

Tires

TWO snow tires with rims, 775x14. $30. 359-5722.

Foreign and Sports Cars

BLACK 1964 VW with sunroof, Radio, Good condition. $625. 253-7031 4 - 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday.

1969 VW fastback, automatic. Driven 10 months. Still mint condition. Radio, W/W's. $2,100. 437-9118.

'63 VW, $400. CLearbrook 5-7455 after 6 p.m.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition, low mileage, $1,250. Call 741-7226.

'67 VW, white with black interior, very clean $1150 or best offer. 358-5142

1967 FIAT Spyder 850, good condition, low mileage. Must sell; make offer. After 6:30 p.m. 259-5383.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN — $400 or best offer. CL 9-0493.

'69 KARMANN Ghia, radio, heater, automatic stick shift. 259-4687, after 6 p.m.

JAVELIN 1968 V-8, automatic, console, A/C, P/S, P/B, wide ovals, vinyl top, AM/FM, tilt wheel, $2175. TW 4-6770.

Automobiles—Used

'63½ FORD Galaxie 500, fastback, excellent condition. Best offer. 358-5763.

OLDSMOBILE, '68, 98 convertible, climate control air, stereo, full power, private, $3500. 394-1674.

FORD '64 4-door, 6 cylinder, stick, clean. Must sell, best offer. Call after 3:30 p.m. 359-0677.

1964 PONTIAC LeMans, red, A/T, P/S, P/B. $750. 437-9275.

'64 DODGE, Slant 6, P/S, A/T. One owner. $450. 529-6421.

1964 CHEVY Impala SS, 2 door, 327 engine, 4 speed transmission. Good condition. 359-5469.

1960 DODGE station wagon, good running condition, $125. 394-5347.

'64 DODGE 6, stick, 4 door $175. Fair condition. 394-3335

BUICK '66 Riviera GS, factory climate control, full power, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, custom interior, Goodyear Polyglass, original owner, low mileage, $2200. Evenings 392-6372

1965 CHEVROLET station wagon Biscayne V-8, A/T, R/H $600. 439-7589

1965 MONZA, A/T, new tires, low mileage, 1 car owner. $800. CL 3-1763

1961 CHEVY sedan, A/T, P/S. $195, or best offer. 392-2733.

1950. PLYMOUTH coupe. Excellent condition. $500 or best offer. FL 8-2696.

1960 CHEVROLET, 2 door, 6 cylinder, stick shift, $75. 439-1976.

FORD '69 Galaxie 500, 4 door, sedan, air conditioned, full power, 302, V-8, low mileage. 824-5013.

USE THESE PAGES

Automobiles—Used

TWO CADILLACS
Executive driven 1967 and 1968 Fleetwood Broughams. Both fully equipped. Excellent condition. Telephone evenings 259-4905 after 7 p.m.

1961 FORD, stick shift, runs good, $50. After 6 p.m. 773-1447.

CORVAIR '62, 4 speed, new tires, 537-0764 weekdays after 5 p.m. & Saturdays before 5 p.m.

1962 CHEVY Super sport, original owner, automatic, P/S, low mileage, very clean. $650. 529-9839.

'60 T-BIRD, $200. Two '65 Ford Wagons, $875 & $575. 766-8136.

1958 PONTIAC, P/S, V-8, excellent condition, $300. FL 8-5172.

1966 MUSTANG 289 4-speed, $1200. John after 7 p.m. 359-6771.

1965 DODGE Custom 880. 4 door. P/B, P/S, R&H, air. Excellent condition. $875. 529-6495, after 6 p.m.

'65 CHEVROLET BelAir 4 door. Automatic, P/S, 8 cylinder. Excellent transportation. $775. 359-4249.

'65 GTO, tri power, 4 speed, 411 posi. $1,300 or best offer. After 5 p.m., 439-0128.

1959 AUSTIN Bugeyed. Must see to appreciate. 359-6691.

1967 MERCURY Sedan. Air, extras. Beautiful, must sell. 359-4894.

'65 CHEVY Impala wagon, 9 passenger, P/S, P/B, best offer. 255-0135.

1968 FIREBIRD. Sacrifice. $1800. After 5:30 p.m. or weekends, 296-8738.

'69 OLDS 442 convertible deluxe. Like new condition. 253-7648.

1967 CHRYSLER 300 convertible. $1900. 392-9658 after 6 p.m.

1966 DODGE Charger, 383, Wide Ovals, 359-0181

'67 PLYMOUTH 4 door. VIP. Air. A/T, Power windows. P/S, P/B, low mileage. Reasonable. 253-0593

'66 MGB wire wheels, new brakes, clean, $1495 or offer. 824-8368 after 6 p.m.

'66 OLDS Cutlass. Good condition. Extras. 394-2572.

'64 DODGE 4 door, V-8, A/T, P/S. Excellent condition, $500. 439-2094 after 6:30 p.m.

CORVAIR Monza, '62, R/H, A/T, good condition, excellent second car. $195. 381-1754.

'60 CHEVY. Rebuilt engine, 6 cylinder, 3 speed on floor. Good rubber. $250. After 5 p.m., 255-5247.

1962 DODGE, A/T, P/B, P/S, good condition, $175. 537-3879.

PONTIAC 1964, 4 dr. sedan V8, R/H, W/W, good running condition. $500 827-8687 after 5 p.m.

1968 CHARGER T, 2 dr hardtop, Automatic, air, power windows, tape track, sport pack, low mileage, $3,100 or best offer. 359-6047

'62 FORD Galaxie 2-dr. sedan, A/T, R/H. $250. 773-1069.

1965 OLDS Cutlass convertible. P/S, P/B, A/T. 310 hp, buckets, console. One owner. Excellent condition. $875. 537-7433.

RAMBLER American, 1968, Standard, low mileage, warranty, excellent condition, $1295. 392-0473.

'68 MERCURY Monterey 2 dr. P/S, A/T. radial tires, excellent condition. $1900. Offer. 824-6512.

'64 OLDS Vista Cruiser wagon, excellent condition. Safety tires. Radio, air, vinyl top, other extras. 358-7674.

'67 BUICK Riviera, excellent condition, full power. 541-2918 after 5 p.m.

1968 VW Bus, deluxe, exc. condition, $1950. 392-5761.

'65 CHEVY Impala 2 door hardtop. P/S, P/B. Good condition. 259-0539.

PONTIAC, '65 Catalina, 2-door, P/B, P/S, air. $995. 358-2640.

FORD, '69 Galaxie 500, 4 door. V8, automatic, P/S, clean. $2200. 255-2450.

'63 MERCURY Meteor, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, A/T, tuned-up in September. Must make immediate deal as must take company car Nov. 1st. Perfect second car. $200. 824-0481.

1964 BUICK Riviera. Excellent condition. P/B, P/S, P/W, P/A, P/Sts., AC. Cruise control. New tires. Low miles, $1450. 766-4407 after 4.

'67 FORD Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop. V-8, automatic, P/S. $1,450. 392-0703.

'67 CAMARO, convertible, good condition, $1700. 392-0634 after 5 p.m.

BUICK 1966 Special, excellent condition, $1095. 529-8598.

RAMBLER wagon '62, body good, R/H, excellent tires, uses oil, $135. 381-0093.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. 327 V8. Factory air. Turbo hydromatic. Goodyear polyglass tires. WTO, etc. Low mileage. Warranty in effect. Like new. New cost over $4200. $2775, or best offer. For quick sale. No sales tax. Private. 394-0069.

'62 OLDSMOBILE, P/B, P/S, runs good. $350. After 6 p.m. 259-4559.

1964 CHEVELLE, A/T, needs work, best offer. After 6 p.m. 259-4559.

MUST sell, 1962 Chevy Impala, $375. 773-9379.

'65 PLYMOUTH Valiant, good condition, $550 or best offer. 253-0914 after 5 p.m.

1963 OLDS 98 2 door, P/S, P/B, electric windows. 1969 Volkswagen sedan, R&H, whitewalls. 255-9399.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agencies —Female

AMY
PERSONNEL SERVICE

FREE JOBS
REGISTER BY PHONE 255-9414

DENTIST RECEPTION
$500
Young dentist opening new office in this area. Will train completely. Typing only requirement.

PUBLIC RELATIONS SECY.
$650
Large company needs neatly groomed (personable) girl with light secretarial skills. Will assist in setting display booths for conventions. Travel optional.

PERSONNEL RECEPTION
$450
Greet and screen job applicants. Review applications. Answer phones. Schedule appts. Some light typing.

ASST. PURCHASING AGENT
$550
This is an excellent opportunity to learn this exciting end of business. Much public contact and a good figure aptitude is necessary.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
$500
Sales advertising manager needs a responsible girl to assist in this busy office. Learn the exciting field of advertising.

BEGINNER $450
No typing necessary. Posting, inventory control. A variety of duties. Congenial people.

16 W. Northwest Hwy. (2nd floor)
Mt. Prospect (3 doors W. of Rte. 83)
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL NOON

100% FREE
EXCLUSIVE SUBURBAN OPENINGS
GOOD MONEY

TELLER
CLERK TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPERS
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
GIRL FRIDAY
RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE
PURCHASING CLERKS
GENERAL OFFICE

MULLINS
15 N. Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights
CALL Phyllis Bishop or Bonnie Franzen
394-0100

FASHION STYLING ASSISTANT
Firm involved in doing research and evaluating style trends for top fashion houses all over country. Several times a year you will go to "market" in New York (first trip is for spring lines) to attend designer previews and luncheons, view new lines and feel "pulse" of the industry. Write reports on findings, follow trends of sales figures sent to you, evaluate results and learn to advise buyers on future pace setters. $475-$575 month start, plus expenses. Personality and appearance count. FREE

ROLAND
Arlington Hts.
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
392-8151

GIRL FRIDAY TO OWNER
$600
Owner of outdoor recreation company needs responsible right hand assistant. Will talk with dealers and handle all details in busy small office.
Elk Grove
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

JUST RECEPTION
$500 MONTH
If you like the hustle and bustle of new people in and out and a modern office with a congenial group of people, then you'll enjoy being the receptionist at this excellent local firm. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

ASSIST BOOKKEEPER
$550-600
Learn to organize, modify statistical reports and forecasts. Involves much contact with department heads, famed firm in Loop. Free

ROLAND
Arlington Hts.
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
392-8151

Want Ads Solve Problems

RECEPTION
$125 WEEK
Like to meet visitors and talk on phone? Loop firm. Do lite typing, see that orders are completed, keep front desk running smoothly. Raise soon. Will train. FREE.

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
392-8151

ASSIST VETERINARIAN
$135 WEEK—FREE
Exciting opportunity for an animal lover with lite typing skills. Answer phone, keep appointment schedule, and make out pet case histories. You will learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and reorder when stocks are turning low. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. Light, simple office routine.
LADY PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

GENERAL OFFICE
$465 MONTH START
Handle reception, filing easy to learn adding machine and only lite no-pressure typing for downtown service firm in lovely new offices. You can advance to private secretary (even without steno) with salary increase within very short time. FREE
ROLAND
Arlington Hts.
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
392-8151

INTERIOR DECORATOR
Looking for gal to assist him. Does everything from bachelor pads to mansions. Gen. off., typing. FREE to you.
CALL PEG AT 298-2770

LaSALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 blocks S. of station
Park Free

CLASSIFIEDS

ASSIST BRIGHT YOUNG LAWYER
$600 MONTH
No legal experience necessary. Your boss will ask you to help him inquire about personal cases and look into claims. Plush office in Loop skyscraper. He likes to go home on time, which means you will too. Average skills fine. FREE
ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
392-8151

SCHOOL SECRETARY
$505
Interesting position for woman with ability to handle young people. Will make appointments for students with guidance counselors, answer questions, and assist counselors. (Full Year).
N.W. Suburb
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

"GADABOUT" RECEPTIONIST!
COMPLETE TRAINING
Very different & fun! This job is so unusual we call it the "Gadabout" receptionist. A really big company with offices on several floors needs you to fill in for their SIX other receptionists when they go to lunch or out for coffee. You get to know everyone in the whole place. Some typing. It's alertness & friendliness that count. $440 Free
IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION SECRETARY
$650 MONTH
LITE STENO
Smaller office (3 men, 1 other woman), with a lot of traffic in and out needs you as receptionist to greet and help them. You'll have very little dictation, but you should have a neat appearance and poised manner for public contact. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY NEEDED
HELP!
Attractive new office needs quick thinking girl to work with VP. Needs good typing skills. Will be trained on switchboard for reception. Slight general office included. Call now.
LADY PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

PERSONNEL DEPT. WILL TRAIN
Nice position working for a very pleasant man as his right hand. He wants you to help him in hiring all plant help. 75% public contact, real career.
"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 Mt. Prospect
The Convenient Office Center

SECRETARY
No Shorthand
$125 Wk. Free
Be the focal point of this plush office. Schedule appointments, handle customer service and keep things running smoothly. Any light experience qualifies. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, Ill.

ASSIST EDITOR
$583 MONTH
Editor needs you to help check articles, okay art work and photos for famed publications. He will train you in lovely Michigan Ave. offices to screen stories, contact authors, write picture captions, do proofreading. Rapid advancement. Free.
ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
392-8151

Want Ad. 394-2400

SECRETARY
FOR COMPANY
PRESIDENT
$700 MONTH
Excellent, prestige, international firm, where you'll have your own beautifully furnished office. In addition to usual secretarial skills, you should be poised for top level public contact. Also, you must be free to travel 25% of the time, including several weeks to Europe on company business. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY
SMALL CLINIC
HIGH SALARY
COMPLETE TRAINING
Lots of variety, things to do, people to meet in nearby clinic. Three girls work together — handle reception duties, paperwork for Doctors. Patients come from nearby offices, factories, When Doctors give "on the job" flu shots, you'll go along — ask each employee his name, address, age. . . write it all down. Some typing a must. They'll teach you the rest! Free
IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECRETARY
(NO STENO)
$525
To two men in regional sales office of AAA company. Make travel arrangements, appointments and handle calls and visitors. Light dictaphone.
N.W. Suburb
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SUBURBAN DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
$560 MONTH
Local specialist will completely train you to take over the front office and the reception duties. You'll greet patients, help them feel at ease as you make small talk, schedule the doctor's appointments, ans. phones, etc. Light typing is only skill needed for this all public contact position. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
PRESIDENT
To president of prestige building contractor. Lots of variety, customer contact and unlimited potential. Salary open.
N.W. Suburb
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

EXPERIENCED TELLER
MINIMUM $450 MONTH
NO SATURDAYS
Excellent suburban location and a lovely modern bank. Salary could easily be higher than $450 mo., depending on exper. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Customer Service
Small office near Arlington requires sharp girl for typing & figure duties. Must be good with the public, $520 if you're sharp. FREE. Call Dominique, 392-6100,
SHEETS 4 W. MINER
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION
We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To $450. FREE.
ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 698-3387
Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

GIRL FRIDAY $520
If you like a small office this is it! Plenty of variety assisting the sales manager and salesmen. Age open. N.W. subs. Free position. Call Mrs. Striblen. 392-6100. (Anytime).
SHEETS 4 W. MINER
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday
Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

Employment Agencies —Female

WEST
BEST JOBS WEST

- CUSTOMER SERVICE $450 Elk Grove
- GIRL FRIDAY LITE TYPING .....$475 Des Plaines
- ADVERTISING GIRL FRIDAY .....$450+ Des Plaines
- GIRL FRIDAY .....$550+ Carpentersville
- GIRL FRIDAY .....$450 Rolling Meadows
- BOOKKEEPER .....$600+ Elk Grove
- SWITCHBOARD .....$450 Des Plaines
- RESERVATIONIST OPEN O'Hare Area
- GENERAL OFFICE ..$440 Bensenville
- CLUB TYPIST .....$450 Wood Dale
- GIRL FRIDAY .....$433 Itasca

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

doctor's reception trainee – $512
No medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all public contact — greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. You'll talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll type bills, some letters. Doctor will train you completely — it's good attitude they're looking for. Xmas bonus! Free
IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

NO STENO SECRETARY
$135 - $150 WK.
You'll be an executive secy. without shorthand, to the director of sales and marketing for prestige local firm. You'll screen visitors and phone calls for your executive boss, do some typing, etc., from your own private office. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Greet patients; answer phone and arrange appointments for young doctor. 9-5 days. No experience required. $500-Month. FREE
ROLAND
Arlington Hts.
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
392-8151

RESERVATIONS
$525 MONTH
You'll be completely trained to greet travelers, help them decide where to go and how to get there, then secure airline and other reservations. Plus conveniently located neighborhood travel agency. Free. Call Miss Paige.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Secretary Free To Travel $650 to $700
You'll be aid to President of top firm who needs poised capable girl free to attend conferences, dinner meetings and conventions with him as his executive asst. Prestige job in lovely new building.
"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 Mt. Prospect
The Convenient Office Center

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTIONIST
In one of the most beautiful offices in the western suburbs. Decor done by famous interior decorator. Will greet visitors, do lite typing and filing. Truly a "dream" position. No Fee. $475.

IBM KEYPUNCH
Alpha/numeric experience of at least a year will qualify you for a supervisory trainee position. It would be our hope that the person hired would be a supervisor within 6 mos. No Fee. $475.

SECRETARY TO LAWYER
A yng. lawyer (3 yrs. of practice) is in need of a yng. competent secy., who's discreet, can handle confidential matters and drives a car. On occasion will make court appearances for him. No Fee. $500.

BANK TELLER
West suburban bank will hire a mature woman and train her for this public contact position. No prior experience needed, must have pleasant personality and good appearance. No Fee. $410.



CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

PERSONNEL RECEPTION
$500
Wonderful opportunity for young woman with ambition. Assist personnel director of national firm. Beautiful offices, interesting variety and lots of phone work and public contact.
N.W. Suburb
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

TRAVEL RECEPTION AND RESERVATIONS WILL TRAIN
Loads of public contact as you greet would-be travelers, give them brochures, suggest places to see, then secure airline and other reservations. Convenient suburban location at plush travel agency. Salary $550 mo. plus free travel privileges. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

TELLER TRAINEES
$110 Wk. NO FEE
Yes this brand new suburban bank will completely train you for this exciting public contact position. In addition you'll be working the greatest hours you can imagine. You'll never find a more exciting opportunity. No previous experience required. Call for details.
LADY PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT
$150 WEEK
You need not be full charge, if you have accts. pay. and accts. rec. background. Large, suburban firm, of international stature. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

LIKE TO GIVE ADVICE?
Do you agree with Ann Landers or disagree? How would you reply to some of her questions. Here is your chance to receive and answer the variety of interesting letters and inquiries sent to a popular men's magazine. Typing. Free
IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies —Female

SWISH!!
Swing into this sales office and assist the manager with important out of town clients. Varied duties will keep you on-the-go! $525/month.
LYNN FELLOWS
CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-5151

Rolling Meadows -	Personnel Recept., all public contact	$475
Des Plaines -	Lovely new office needs sales secy.	$650
Elk Grove -	Small office, lite bkkpg., variety 9-5	$585
Mt. Prospect -	Girl Friday, aid 3 salesmen, type 9-5 ..	$476
Arlington -	Sales secretary for beautiful new off.	$585
Bensenville -	Enjoy figure detail, light typing	$520
Wheeling -	Be a Girl Friday to a busy sales mgr. ..	$500
Elk Grove -	Sm. off. wants mother returning to work	$425
Schaumburg -	Builder has customer contact variety	$525
Arlington -	Learn payroll, enjoy detail, small off.	$525
O'Hare -	Be executive aid to busy VP, 9-5	$650
Bensenville -	Reception, phones, customer's orders ..	$450
Elk Grove -	Bookkeeping & general off. variety	$550

'Ford' Free Jobs, 1720 W. Algonquin, Rt. 62 at Busse - HE 7-5090

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES
GIRL FRIDAY
Private aviation firm will train for diversified duties. Tremendous potential. $100 to start.
SECRETARY
Attractive hi-rise. Some experience with average shorthand needed to assist new regional manager. Salary to $500.
CALL 827-8107
ALLEN-BEEN & ASSOCIATES
Employment Service
O'Hare Office Center-North
2720 S. Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

ZIP
into the liveliest job in town! 20 line board at the friendliest company in town has lost its keeper to wedding bells. RING Mitzie at 392-5151 for details —
CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-5151

IT'S THE AGE OF "AQUARIUS"
and we are here to make sure you get your share of the benefits of this age. If you're not happy, frustrated in a dead-end job, with or without experience, we can set you up in a job close to home. It's all FREE to you. Call us day or night to improve your future. Salary $400-$650 up.
THESE ARE OPEN

Gen. Office	Switchboard
Accts. Pay.	Reception
Payroll	Order Editor
Service desk	Girl Friday
Clerical	Trainees
Keypunchers	Bkkg. Machines
F.C. Bkkpr.	Stenos
Secretaries	1-girl office
Mail clerks	Construction
Insurance	Banking

We handle all office occupations
"Any suburb you want"
Sheets
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 W. MINER 392-6100
(Register by phone any time)

do figure work in travel agency $110
COMPLETE TRAINING
Well-known travel agency will train you to keep track of trip costs, money received, what's due. You'll learn to contact airlines, trains, ships for rates, info. You'll learn to work with computers! Be completely trained! All you need is good figure aptitude. YOUR TRAVEL FREE!
IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ONE GIRL OFFICE
$550 MONTH
LITE TYPING
An interesting position that offers a wide variety of duties, including a great deal of both public and phone contact. Excellent suburban firm in an interesting field. For more information call Miss Paige. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECY. $650
Boss searches out undeveloped suburban land for new towns, new factory sites, new home developments. You'll be his secy. Meet & work with people who plan & put these towns on the map. Sit in on conferences, follow thru detail, research, letters. Free
IVY.
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

PILLOW BUGS
You dreamers, we mean who know what you want but haven't found it.
wake up!
here's reality . . .

Dreamers Special	$150 Wk.
Receptionist	$110 Wk.
No Skills	$ 90 Wk.
Keypunch	$120 Wk.
Accounting Trn.	$110 Wk.
General Office	$110 Wk.
Exec. Secretary	$150 Wk.
Jamaican Holiday	Free + $$$

Wide Scope PERSONNEL
298-5021
Open Monday thru Friday
'til 7 p.m.
Saturdays 9 to 12

REAL ESTATE OR CONSTRUCTION!!
New office will open soon near Arlington. Will need 2 general office girls for a variety of typing, phone answering, public contact, dictaphone, the whole bit. Salary $455. This is a solid well financed corporation. Free positions. Company is interviewing now. Call SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 (Day or night) for an application or report to 4 W. Miner St. Arl. Hts.

SECRETARY
NO SHORTHAND
Good typist with general office background. Must be able to work without supervision. $500.
holmes & assoc.
Suites 23A
Professional Level
Suites 23A-Professional Level
Randhurst 392-2700
63 E. Adams, Chgo. 939-4866

SECRETARIES!!
TO $7200 + FEE PAID
If you have excellent skills, can put a lot of work out on the typewriter and like office mgmt., we have suburban clients that are willing to pay for your talents.
Mr. Schlarb 858-3060
International Personnel
438 W. Roosevelt Rd.

A Blizzard of Bargains
Drift Thru "Classified"
Paddock Want Ads!

Employment Agencies —Female

That Special Job!

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y

Excellent salary for a real sharp gal, with good skills. Shorthand a must. You will be working for four psychologists holding seminars for top executives. Never a dull day. A very special gal needed for this very special job.

MULLINS

15 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.

Phone Phylis Bishop or Bonnie Franzon

394-0100

INTERNATIONAL Personnel Service

438 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Glen Ellyn

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

We have made all our girls we have had happy and now need you for these openings.

EXEC. SECS.	To $6700
STENOS	To $6000
JR. STENOS	To $5200
TYPISTS	$450
RECEP. TYPISTS	$500
CLERK TYPISTS	$425
YOUNG TYPISTS	$380
GEN. OFFICES	$450
ACCT. CLERKS	$500
RECEPTIONISTS	$425
KEYPUNCH	$500

Mrs. Schroder or
Mrs. Harrison
858-3000

PLUSH OFFICE

New O'Hare Building

Rusty skills, will train. $476.
SHEETS (FREE) 392-6100

Help Wanted — Female

Due to expansion, we have openings on the day shift — 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and the swing shift — 3:30 p.m. to midnight, for packers. Join a small group of co-workers in a pleasant atmosphere.

Starting on days at $2.37 per hr. and starting on swing at $2.47 per hr. Excellent benefits which include:

- 3 raises 1st year
- Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield major medical and life insurance.
- Free uniforms, coffee & donuts.
- Paid holidays & vacation.
- Profit sharing & product discount.

Please apply, Mr. Schilling
299-1141

Lawry's Foods Inc.
1938 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

We currently have an outstanding opportunity available for a secretary. This is an interesting position in the sales department and requires good typing skills as well as some shorthand ability. We offer an excellent salary, pleasant working conditions, and an excellent benefit program which includes profit sharing and a liberal employee discount.

Please call or write

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

SECRETARY

Lite shorthand dictation; good at figures & excellent typist for interesting variety of detail work; congenial 10-girl office, Randhurst Center. Good salary, excellent fringe benefits including free lunches. Phone Mrs. Howley, 392-0700 for interview appointment.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Some light typing. Experience necessary. Good salary and company benefits.

FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.
10565 Irving Pk. Rd.
Schiller Park
671-1300

FACTORY WORK

Packaging line, liberal company benefits. Located Wheeling Rd. between Hintz & Dundee.

DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO.
537-6200 Wheeling, Ill.

Help Wanted — Female **Help Wanted — Female**



Doctors, Lawyers, Indian Chiefs, Feather Merchants from Tiberia, Barbers from Saville.

As an Illinois Bell operator, you'll meet them all and help them with their business.

The pay is good, co-workers tops, benefits great and the people you'll meet — amazing!

Try on a fun job, a phone job. You'll love it.

We're an equal opportunity employer.

Illinois Bell Telephone

APPLY NOW:

Arlington Heights	116 Eastman	392-6600
Berkeley	5434 W. St. Charles	544-9993
Libertyville	125 E. Church	362-5520

WE FACE A CHALLENGE!

OUR NEW COMPUTER PANELBOARD BUSINESS IS BOOMING AND WE

NEED YOUR TALENTS TO KEEP THE WHEELS MOVING

Right now we need your skills to help build our fascinating new product line, computer panelboards, while earning a good steady income.

While sitting, you will perform under the best working conditions, light, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts. We will instruct you in:

- HAND ASSEMBLY
- MACHINE OPERATIONS
- VISUAL INSPECTION

OPENINGS EXIST ON ALL 3 SHIFTS

Let us know what hours you can work. Become part of our newest operation by personally applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN

OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE

ASSEMBLERS

MACHINE OPERATORS

1st Shift - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
2nd Shift - 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

Good starting rates
Safe clean work
Incentive & Bonus jobs
Wage reviews every 90 days
Modern air conditioned plant
Background Music

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road (Near Euclid) Rolling Meadows

392-3500

Keypunch Operators

We have a number of openings for experienced keypunch operators. Should have 3 months experience using IBM or Mohawk equipment. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Benefits include group hospitalization, cash Christmas bonus, profit sharing and paid vacations.

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road Bensenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 to 1 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

CLERICAL SALES SUPERVISOR

Unusual opportunity for a qualified woman seeking the sort of challenge and excitement to be found in a fast paced marketing department. Position involves supervising clerical staff and acting as "Gal Friday" to Customer Service Manager. Prefer previous supervisory experience, good office skills (including shorthand) and working knowledge of manufacturer's scheduling operations.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We have full time, days and nights, excellent opportunity in our Keypunch Department for girls with minimum experience. If you have been looking to upgrade your salary level, check this opening.

Benefits include free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, disability income, retirement program.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

1501 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village 437-1800, Ext. 358

An equal opportunity employer

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Help Wanted—Female

WEST TEMPORARY

BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES $100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

HOUSEWIVES APPLY NOW FOR PART TIME WORK

JUST CALL
771-8210
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?

The Village of Mt. Prospect has an immediate opening in its Legal Department for a Legal Secretary.

WE OFFER:

Variety, pleasant surroundings, air-conditioned office, Hospital & Medical plan, Life Insurance plan, paid holidays, Vacation and Sick Leave.

Applicants must have shorthand as well as typing skills. Legal secretarial experience helpful, but not essential, will train.

Apply to: Village Attorney
112 E. NW. Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-6000

SECRETARY

Shrthnd. or spdwrtng., typing req. eneral ofc. work in sm. active company, mod. offices, hrs. 8:30 to 5 p.m. Starting salary $125 week.

During off. hrs. 394-0511
After hrs. 359-3287

CERUTTI SALES AND SERVICE ORGANIZATION, INC.
1309 Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.

CART ASSEMBLER

Full time opening for individual interested in working in dietary dept. 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Fast growing manufacturer needs help in Billing Dept. Good typing & phone skills required. Excellent company benefits. Call for appointment.

437-5600

MONARCH METAL PRODUCTS
Elk Grove Village

ORDER FILLER

No experience necessary, light order filling & packing. Pleasant working conditions. 5 day week, top hourly pay.

KING KORN STAMP CO.
Mr. Ron Matula
1601 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESS

Full or part time. No exp. necessary.

ROMANO'S RESTAURANT
1396 Oakton St.
Des Plaines
827-5571

Envelope Machine Operators

Will train. Free insurance. Paid holidays. Palatine location.

359-2455

CLEANING-LADIES

Part or full time, willing to work. $2.00 per hour. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. NW Hwy.

FULL TIME SALESLADY

For gift department, full benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Behrens.

A.C.E. INC.
3130 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

HOUSEWIVES

Phone desk work at Palatine office. No experience necessary. 4 - 5 hours daily. Attractive salary. Phone

358-4040, A.M. only

RECEPTIONIST TECHNICIANS • MAID

for Slenderizing Salon opening soon in Arl. Hts.

Call Mr. Marshall
664-5778

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

ARE YOU . . .

- 18-60 YEARS OLD?
- INEXPERIENCED IN PLANT WORK?
- IN NEED OF EXTRA MONEY?
- INTERESTED IN WORKING LOCALLY?

We have several job openings as plastic press operators, in which we will train you. 3 shifts. Good rate, plus bonus. Will train.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Hts., Ill.
255-5350

FACTORY HELP WANTED

For 1st and 2nd shifts. Excellent wages through bonus production plan. Many fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Apply in person or call Mr. Greene, 766-5950.

Selastomer Chicago Inc.
345 E. Green St.
Bensenville

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

Full time positions open in modern drapery workroom.

SEAMSTRESS
Experience Necessary
DRAPERY TABLE SIZERS
Will Train

Pleasant working conditions. No phone calls please. Apply Saturdays only at

PALATINE TAILORED DRAPERY INC.
116 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

FILE CLERK

Alpha & Numeric filing of blueprints & engineering specs in shop office. Prefer age 30-45. Will consider woman returning to work.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

GENERAL OFFICE-TYPIST

Looking for a position that's interesting? Want responsibility? The Golf Course Superintendent's Association of America, which is located in an attractive office in the O'Hare Office Center, is looking for a neat, accurate typist. 37½ hour week. Hospitalization, life insurance, vacation & all company benefits. Call Mr. Atteridge

824-6147

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for skilled executive secretary to vice-president of one of the Northwest suburbs growing general contracting firms. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. Full company benefits, excellent working conditions. Salary open. Call Mrs. Hicks 253-2880.

OFFSET PRESS

Community Consolidated Dist. 21 is seeking a reliable full time person to operate our A. B. Dick offset duplicator. Experience desirable but we will train the right applicant. Benefits include annual raises, paid vacations, Cumulative sick leave and paid hospital insurance. Call personnel office 537-8270

PERSONNEL COUNSELORS

Young women of any age make it big in our business. If you have the ability to work with people and have sales exp., will train $6 - 8,000 1st yr. Call Mr. Reich 255-5084

SNELLING & SNELLING

BUYER

Control Inventory, place orders and check shipments received. Call John Grayson,

437-9400

LAUNDRY HELP MENDER

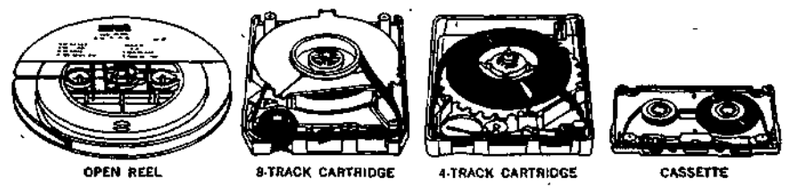
Full or part time. in laundry of child care institution. Maryville academy, Des Plaines, 824-6126.

Want Ads — 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female **Help Wanted — Female** **Help Wanted — Female**

The Clean, Light Assembly of these Fine Ampex Stereo Tape Products Needs

A WOMAN'S TOUCH



✓ NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
✓ TOP RATE
✓ CLEAN, MODERN SURROUNDINGS
✓ 1ST, 2ND & 3RD SHIFT

- Automatic Increases
- Paid Life & Hospital Insurance
- Product Purchase Discount
- Steady Employment
- Paid Vacations
- Shift Premiums
- Profit Sharing
- Advancement Opportunities

Apply In Person
Monday — Friday
8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.

AMPEX

2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

If you meet these qualifications, give us a call TODAY!

1. Age 40-55
2. Married or widowed.
3. Brand new in labor market or needn't have worked for 20 years.
4. Good conversationalist.
5. Willing to work with people both in person and on the telephone.

SALARY plus
QUARTERLY BONUS

Hospitalization
Medical Disability
Paid Vacation

Apply in Person or Call:
FRED HELBING, 359-6600

CARDINAL
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Illinois

BOOKKEEPERS

We need 2 girls for our accounting department. Diversified duties, payroll, billing, accounts receivable & payable. Adding machine & calculator experience. Light typing. Will teach NCR bookkeeping machine. Permanent position, 40 hour week. Excellent company benefits.

CARTRISEAL DIV.
REX CHAIN BELT INC.
634 Glenn Ave., Wheeling
537-8100

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an opening for a woman to perform varied office duties including billing, filing, figure work and light correspondence. Pleasant working conditions in small office with good salary and company paid benefits. Apply in person or call Mr. Kroll at 439-5500.

SERVICE PLASTICS INC.
1850 W. Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SECRETARY

Sales manager of leading manufacturer of greeting cards needs experienced secretary. Position requires typing & shorthand. Salary open, depending on experience.

UNITED CARD CO.
1101 Carnegie, Rolling Meadows
259-6000

RECEP. GEN. OFF. $100
SECRETARY $125-$135

Interesting real estate management. Steady full time work.

H. MYLES GORDON
401 N. Salem
Arlington Heights
Call Miss Lawry 259-9500

GIRL FRIDAY

Interesting position in 1-girl sales office — light steno, experienced or will train intelligent beginner. Good starting salary, fringe benefits. Phone 678-8810. Ask for S. F. Kennedy.

HUDSON WIRE CO.
Franklin Park, Ill.

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLER

Young lady with wiring and soldering experience to work in a small growing firm. Will consider the right person however to train. Must be enthusiastic and like variety. Pleasant working conditions.

Spartanics Ltd.
317 W. Colfax Palatine
358-7100

MOTOROLA

NEEDS
CAFETERIA HELP

Jobs include feeding and operating. Modern automatic dishwashing machine.

STARTING PAY
$3 PER HOUR

PLUS:

- FREE MEALS
- FREE UNIFORMS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- LIBERAL VACATION PLAN
- LOW COST HOSPITAL AND LIFE INSURANCE
- EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT
- PROFIT SHARING

OPENINGS AVAILABLE:
Full Time Days
Part Time Days

APPLY:

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Roads Schaumburg

An equal opportunity employer

EDITORIAL - PUBLIC RELATIONS

Assume editorial and printing production responsibilities with aggressive international association. Work on variety of brochures, rough lay-outs, pasteups, printed material, and editorial matter. Prefer person with degree or college level courses in journalism, advertising, or marketing. Typing and some experience in writing and print production techniques required. For an interview

CALL MR. KUEMPEL
825-8124

PRODUCTION

We are looking for the right gals (wirers, solderers, and assemblers) to help staff our expanding production department. Experience necessary. Full time employment only. Our new installation and many company benefits offer an exciting position for the right individuals. Contact by appointment, J. Danowski.

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

529-4600

An equal opportunity employer



Ex-Career girls . . .

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY WORKING WEEKS THERE ARE UNTIL DEC. 25?

Put your office skills to use near home in temporary job assignments. You earn extra money for Christmas shopping and help balance the family budget.

Can you type? Take shorthand? Do general office work? Interesting temporary office jobs of all types lasting a day - week - or month may match your skills.

Out of practice? Use our machines FREE for brush-up. Enjoy a cup of coffee and tell us about your experience and qualifications. Come in today or CALL . . .

359-6110
Suburban Natl. Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine (at 53)

BLAIR Temporaries

— temporary office personnel —

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

A HONEY OF A JOB

Awaits you at Beeline Fashions. We have immediate openings in our Administration Center for FULL TIME.

- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS (days, or temporary)
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS

In our Distribution Center — FULL TIME.

- MERCHANDISE SELECTORS
- ORDER CLERKS
- EXCHANGE CLERKS

COME GROW WITH BEELINE

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 to 1 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

BILLER TYPIST

Excellent position in a congenial office open for a typist familiar with billing procedures. Varied, interesting duties. Many benefits. Apply in person or call:

437-3900

Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) 3 blocks W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83).
Mount Prospect

Light Electrical Assembly Work

NO EXP. NECESSARY
WILL TRAIN
FULL TIME

$2.01 starting, with fast timed increases. 9 paid holidays.

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS
65 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village

439-5510

GENERAL FACTORY

18 yrs. & older
Permanent positions with good opportunity for advancement. Openings in our Printing Department on all shifts:
7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:30 a.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-1700

Engineering Dept. Clerk

Variety of duties, including typing, filing, and running blue print machine. Pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits.

THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling

537-1800

OFFICE-CLERICAL

Figure aptitude. 5 day week. Steady, pleasant work. Top hourly pay, buying privileges plus other benefits.

KING KORN STAMP CO.
Mr. Ron Matula
1601 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Typing and shorthand required. Experience essential. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Year round position. Call 595-9510 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman wanted for general office help. 9:30 to 1:30. Apply at:

PEKO TILE INC.
706 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST

Small office of aviation hardware distributor has immediate opening for full time employment. Paid ins. and many other company benefits. Contact Mr. Wiesner

Daniels Service Parts Co.
320 Meyer Rd., Bensenville
766-7110

Front Desk Clerk

3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN
of Mount Prospect
200 E. Rand Road

CHRISTMAS COMING

Need money? Earn $1500 to $3500 by Christmas by selling Slim Gym exercisor. Full or part time. Call Dennis Becker, 453-2493.

AVON CALLING

Guarantee yourself a wonderful Christmas by selling AVON'S Christmas beauty line in spare time — starting now. Call quickly —

583-5147 Sub. 965-7070

USE THESE PAGES

WE NEED GIRLS

Work Close To Home
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Will Completely Train You In CLEAN, EASY FACTORY WORK
$2.25 - $2.48 Per Hour
5 Raises 1st Year

Choice of Hours
7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
SHORT HOURS
9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

CALL EMPLOYMENT
695-7800

DAY AND EVENINGS INTERVIEWS

Modern plant
No time clocks to punch
Paid vacation 1st year
Hospitalization
Profit Sharing

An equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Full time — 5 days

We need a girl to help run our 2 position switchboard & to do general office work. Must type.

Office located in downtown Arlington Heights. Many company benefits, congenial coworkers.

For appt. call:
MARIAN PHILLIPS
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?

The Village of Mt. Prospect has an immediate opening in its legal department for a Secretary — General Office.

WE OFFER:

Variety of Duties
Hospital & Medical Plan
Paid Holidays
Paid Sick Leave
Air Conditioned Office
Paid Vacation
High Starting Salary

Applicant must have shorthand and have an aptitude for learning.

Apply to: Village Attorney
112 E. NW. Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-6000

SECRETARY

General contractor of builder of custom homes in Palatine, Barrington area in need of secretary. 1 girl office. Full time 5 days a week. Start Nov. 3rd. Salary based on experience. Send resume to Box 455, Palatine, Illinois.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

Varied duties. General ledger, experienced. Franklin Park location. Own transp. Mr. Jacobsen.

678-6509

GENERAL CAFETERIA CASHIER

Part time 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. needed in our Elk Grove cafeteria. For interview call 943-8500, ext. 33.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Familiar with all phases through general ledger. Contractor in Mt. Prospect. 437-3300.

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Female

GET IN THE WHIRL
Be an OLSTEN GIRL

Olstens Temp. Services in Palatine Needs:

- STENOS
- KEYPUNCH
- CLERKS
- TYPISTS

Work full or part time
Days, Weeks or Months
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

olsten temporary services
450 N. NW. Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Nancy
359-7787

Clerks

Interesting Temporary Assignments At Top Rates

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.
Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1920
Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.
Room 512 677-5130

LADIES WE NEED HELP INSPECTORS

- GOOD STARTING PAY
- MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
- FREE UNIFORMS

Call or apply in person

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling
537-2510
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Busy personnel office needs the gal who likes meeting people to answer phones and meet job seekers. Much contact with executives and department heads. An interesting diversified position. Salary $450-$520. Call Ford Employment, 437-5090 or come to 1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect in the Convenient Shopping Center at Busse & Dempster.

Keypunch Operator

Hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Some experience desired. Pleasant working conditions. Good advancement in Data Processing department. Call Mrs. Stewart for interview

529-4100

RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO. of Illinois
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

Cocktail Waitress, part time evenings for bowling center concourse. Sharp, alert girl will earn exc. tips, plus base wage. Must be dependable and neat appearing. Call for interview.

B. Jordan
BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL
Buffalo Grove
537-2200

PRIVATE SECRETARY

For sales mgr., shorthand a must, good appearance necessary. New Office facilities at O'Hare Field. Top pay & benefits. Contact Dan O'Neill 686-7680

SHULMAN AIR FREIGHT

Will train mature minded girl, for billing and posting on IBM 6400. Accounts receivable or bookkeeping machine exp. necessary. Age open, company benefits include profit sharing, life ins. and hospitalization.

439-1880

WOMEN

For light cleaning work, either full or part time. Also dining room help, part time only. Living accommodations available for full time employes. Fringe benefit program. Call 766-0716.

Bensenville Home Society

Dental Assistant

Full time. Saturdays included. Age 19-24. No experience necessary. Call 392-6611.

Help Wanted — Female

Accounting Clerk Keypunch Operators

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp. new Administrative & Service facility in Elk Grove Village.
We have immediate openings for mature women in our data processing department. Our modern attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home.
Our pay is extremely competitive ($110 - $120 per week to start) & we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes.

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Automatic Increases
- Company paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview—
345-8200

CMC
Continental Motors Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Immediate position available for an alert capable individual with a pleasant cooperative personality. Applicants must possess average typing and shorthand skills and the ability to maintain an effective filing system.

Finest working conditions. Excellent salary and an outstanding fringe benefit program can be yours, should you qualify. Call or apply

EVANS PRODUCTS Company
2200 E. Devon Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-3200

Typist - Genl. Office

Varied interesting duties. You will learn furniture moving and storage business and take pride in working for North American Van Lines No. 1 quality award winning agent.

Hospitalization, profit sharing, pension plan, life insurance and many fringe benefits. Expansion program offers exceptional opportunity for intelligent career minded woman. For appointment call Geo. Noffs — 259-2528

GEO. W. NOFFS MOVING & STORAGE INC.
1735 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Be A Hand picked
Elaine Revell office girl.

Temporary Work
Typists
Dict. Oprs.
Secy's.
Keypunch

TOP RATES
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation

Work days, weeks or months, close to your home.

ELAINE REVELL
259-3500
1806 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.

SECRETARY

Immediate position open for woman experienced in shorthand, typing, aptitude for figures. 40 hour week. Paid vacation, holidays, sick pay. Call 529-2900 for appointment.

CITIZENS UTILITIES CO. OF ILLINOIS
61 Weathersfield Common
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

SALES OFFICE

Medium sized industrial sales office adjacent O'Hare field needs girl for customer service group to handle order entry and telephone inquiries. Must have good figure aptitude, pleasant phone voice and average typing skills. Good salary. Call Mr. John Lay, 678-2262.

ARE YOU BROKE?

Work when you can for the things you want! International organization number one in its field has limited openings. For interview appointment only phone 824-1067 after 5 p.m.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Permanent position with various duties in accounts payable and billing department. Some experience required. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Excellent company benefits. Call 255-8900, Mr. Andrews.

ORDER CLERK

Pleasant working conditions. Interesting work and good salary and fringe benefits. Call for appointment. Galaxy Carpet Mills. 766-7440.

Help Wanted — Female

Temporary OR Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

$40 Bonus

With first 5 days pay
PLUS
Automatic Bonus $50-$75

Top Rates

WE NEED
TYPISTS SECY'S.
DICT. OPRS. KEYPUNCH

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

Right Girl

TEOMPORARY SERVICE
Des Plaines 3200 Dempster
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)
827-1108
Skokie 4948 Dempster
(3 Blks. E. of Edens)
675-2467

GOBLINS & GHOSTS

may not scare you . . . but here's a thought to set the shivers running-after Halloween.

'tis but 55 days 'til Christmas!

EARN EXTRA MONEY for Holiday expenses with interesting TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK near your own area or in the Loop. Work the days you wish. We have an immediate need for:

- TYPISTS • SECRETARIES
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- COMPTOMETER OPRS.

for further information call
827-5557 654-3900

PREFERRED
Temporary Office Service
610 LEE ST. DES PLAINES

SECRETARY

A challenging position for a responsible mature individual with 1 to 3 yrs. exp. Must have exc. communication skills, and ability to work with a minimum of supervision. Good steno and typing skills required. Call Mr. Larry Pennings.

298-3535

CEL-FIBE
A division of
Johnson & Johnson

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK – TYPIST

Immediate opening in our Operations Dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Hours 8:30 to 4:45.

Call Mrs. Stewart for interview at:

529-4100

RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO. of Illinois
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

CREDIT CLERK

A position with variety. Telephone work, filing, and record keeping. Many benefits, including profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"

Mrs. Kokes
259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL CAFETERIA WORKERS

Good starting salary, uniforms furnished. Call Mrs. Anderton at 729-2000.

GLENBROOK SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL
4000 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview

HELP

We are looking for ladies to represent a nationally known company selling cosmetics and hair fashions in Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Des Plaines, and Arlington Heights. Free training, 40% commission, hours to suit you. Call

956-0177

TRANSFORMER ASSEMBLY WORKER

with some experience preferred.

SHAPE MAGNETRONICS
2301 E. Oakton
Elk Grove
439-3272

CHILD CARE

Woman or married couple to live-in. Care for two children, 10 months, 5 yrs. while father works days. Two nites & all weekends your own time. $100 per mo. plus room incl. TV. After 6 p.m., 439-6693.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Need gal to handle our mailings Addressograph equipment — will train, light typing. Part time available.

PHONE 824-0156

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

IMMEDIATE OPENING

PRIVATE SECRETARY TO OPERATIONS MANAGER

We are seeking a capable, congenial private secretary to work with our operations manager in a conveniently located Mount Prospect office. Excellent shorthand and typing skills are essential. Along with demonstrated ability with handling a busy heavy calendar. This is an exceptional career opportunity with The Singer Co. Salary open. For personal interview call:

MR. R. D. HINTZ
Personnel Manager
Between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
394-0800

If unable to call, send resume to:

THE SINGER COMPANY
800 E. Northwest Highway
Mount Prospect, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

If you have good typing skills, like a variety of duties, but have a limited amount of office experience, we may have the ideal opportunity for you.

COST CLERK

We are looking for an individual with good figure aptitude and preferably some cost accounting experience.

Why not call us and let us tell you about our excellent salary, opportunities for advancement, 10 paid holidays, company paid insurance, paid vacation and our profit sharing program

PARKER - HANNIFIN
501 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
298-2400 Ext. 355

An equal opportunity employer

WM. A. LEWIS NEEDS SALESWOMEN

- For coats, dresses and sportswear
- Full or part time
- Evening hours preferred
- Must have experience
- Excellent salary
- Commission on all sales
- Employee benefits & discounts
- Pleasant surroundings
- Profit sharing

Apply in person or call

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-2200

Mail & File Clerks

We have full time openings for women in our mail & file departments. This position offers excellent training for a young woman who wants to progress with our company. Excellent company paid employee benefits.

Flick-Reedy Corp.
York & Thorndale Rds.
Bensenville
766-3400

An equal opportunity employer

OPENING SOON
PINT SIZE JRS.
Northpoint Shopping Center
Arlington Heights

Positions open for
SALESLADIES
STOCK
CASHIERS

Interviewing Sun. Nov. 2nd
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information call
627-3579

SECRETARY

Medium size 6-girl industrial sales office, adjacent O'Hare Field. Region manager & 2 associates need experienced secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Pleasant, modern offices where good work and team attitude is rewarded. Good salary. Call Mr. Patterson, 678-2262.

ONE GIRL OFFICE

We need a young girl who can handle our busy sales-construction office in Buffalo Grove. Typing necessary. Shorthand not required. Company paid benefits.

MERITEX CORP.
428-3611

HAIRDRESSER

Great change for experienced operator. Congenial salon with relaxed atmosphere. Good salary & commission.

AMERICANA BEAUTY SALON
Arlington Hts., 259-5020

SECRETARY

Pleasant working conditions. Interesting work and good salary and fringe benefits. Shorthand required. Call for appointment. Galaxy Carpet Mills, 766-7440.

SECRETARY

Near O'Hare. Typing and dictation required. Salary open. Excellent benefits. Call Personnel director.

332-2214

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

WE DARE YOU TO TRY OUR PRODUCT!

Our product is MONEY

TYPISTS STENOS
KEYPUNCH OPERS. CLERKS

Put your past experience to work and see how nice it is to earn a weekly salary. Work on a temporary basis.

DAYS — WEEKS — MONTHS
THEN
TAKE TIME OFF — GO OUT — SPEND OUR PRODUCT
GUARANTEED
TO MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD!

REGISTER WITH

White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

on Concourse Level
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
Phone: 392-5230

PRESS OPERATORS

Start at $2.20 Per Hour
No Experience Necessary
3 Automatic wage reviews first year

Excellent Working Conditions in a clean, air-conditioned plant.

Presses designed for women to operate
WE WILL TRAIN

Other Benefits include:

- Guaranteed 40 Hours
- Paid Vacation (2 wks. after 1 yr.)
- Plan For Sick Pay
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Christmas Bonus
- Profit Sharing

CURTIS 1000 INC.
1501 Rohlwing Road Rolling Meadows

Apply in Person or Call
Mr. Clickner
259-8600

Between 8 & 5:30 p.m.
After 5:30 p.m. Call 259-8602

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY NOW

WORK PART TIME DAYS OR EVENINGS

Now is the time to come in and line up that fall job to insure a Merry Christmas. Perhaps you will like us so well, you will decide to stay with us permanently. We have clean, light jobs available in our distribution center. No experience necessary. All provide friendly surroundings, top working conditions, and you can outfit your family this fall with our liberal employee discount.

HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.
OR 5:45 P.M. TO 11:45 P.M.

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

CLERK-TYPIST

General typing, filing and office work with skills of 55 wpm preferred.

CREDIT CLERK
(Telephone)

Qualified applicant will be talking to Singer stores and securing credit information for customers in a five state area.
If you like people, then this may be the position for you. Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. For personal interview call Mr. Hintz, Personnel Manager at

394-0800
Between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

THE SINGER COMPANY
800 E. Northwest Highway
Mount Prospect, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

To superintendent at Adlai Stevenson High School. Shorthand, school experience desirable. Full year position. Good salary. Call Mr. Banser or Mr. Ellis at 634-3434.

PART TIME

Light cleaning duties in Wheeling area during evenings in office building. Will train.

Call 729-5323
(From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

BEE LINE MAINT. CO.

Are you missing the oppor. for a college education because you've run out of money? If so, invest 1 yr. of your time selling cosmetics & return to school next fall.
For more info. call—
359-5333 after 1 p.m.

FULL TIME

No experience needed. Light assembly. Mount Prospect.

439-1383

A Recent Bride Will Soon Decide From A Classified!

Multilith Operator

Position available for an energetic woman to perform varied Multilith operations. Experience not necessary. Excellent company paid employee benefits.

Flick-Reedy Corp.
York & Thorndale Rds.
Bensenville
766-3400

An equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For three young plastic surgeons. Top skills required. Five day week. Salary open.

824-8151

WAITRESSES wanted — days and evenings. 250 W. Irving Park, Wood Dale. Call Fran, 766-9256.

CLEANING woman. One to two days per week. Rolling Meadows area. 259-4132.

TEENAGE helper for cleaning after school, during November, December, January. Call after 10 A.M., 359-4035.

CLEANING lady, one day biweekly. Inverness, 358-5041.

COCKTAIL waitress full time, evenings. No experience necessary. Will train. 894-9864.

BEAUTY Operators, Edie Adams Cut & Curl. 1012 South Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, 439-0677

EXPERIENCED waitresses. Lunch or dinner. Pickwick House, 358-1002 or 358-1003.

GIRL with pleasant voice to answer telephone, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. $1.75 per hour to start. Prospect Cab Co., 259-3459.

GENERAL office — typist. 37½ hour week. Many company benefits. Good starting salary. Call Betty Johnson, 255-1711.

EXPERIENCED beautician, many benefits. Michael D. Beauty Salon, 259-0555.

TO work on food packaging line. No experience necessary. Wheeling, 537-0200.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified, Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

FULL time meat wrappers and deli clerks. 40 hours. Call 437-9435. Jewel Food Store.

NURSES Aide. No experience necessary, will train. Full or part time. Bee Dozier Palatine Nursing Home. 359-1663

REGISTERED nurse. Bee Dozier Palatine Nursing Home. 359-1663

FULL time cashier. Apply in person to Mr. Behrens A.C.E. Inc. 3130 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Employment Agencies —Male

MANAGEMENT TRN.

A Chicago-based leader in transportation will hire 5 management trainees to be introduced and trained in the areas of Claims, overseas trade, acctg., and traffic. One of the few diversified management programs in the City. Trainees will be exposed to all these fields and later specialize in one. No Fee. Salary is open, based on prior education and experience.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Suburban steel and wire mfr. is looking for an addition to their sales administrative staff. Trainees will be exposed to all areas involved with inside sales, correspondence, quotations, and analysis of major buying trends. Some general admin. experience, customer service, or outside sales could "open the door" to this well-rounded opportunity! Salary Open. No. Fee.

CONTROLLER'S STAFF

An outstanding opportunity to join the Controller's staff of a major suburban corp. They will hire an accountant with the ability to analyze situations, handle a variety of duties. You will be utilized in the full scope of acctg. and financial situations. No Fee. $800.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Av. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

JOB HUNTING?
Try new
INTERNATIONAL Personnel Service
438 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Glen Ellyn

MANY OPENINGS

SALES REP. TR.	$7,200
DRAFTSMEN	$7-8M
JR. ACCOUNTANT	$7-10M
DESIGN DRFTSMN	$8-10M
IND.SALES REP	$8-10M
MECH. ENG.	$10-16M
IND. ENG.	$12-15M
SR. PROGMRS	$11-15M
CONSTR. SUPVR	$12-18M
AUDITORS	$10-15M
Mr. McKenzie	858-3000

ASSEMBLY FOREMEN
$9,600 to $10,500
NO FEE
Light electro-mechanical experience qualifies you as a foreman specialist. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EX G.I.'s
NO EXP. NEEDED
Hurry up! No waiting this time! Start today! Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at $600. The company pays our fee. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Arlington Heights Inside Sales $8,320
FREE-DAYS (Walk to work)
CALL ANYTIME 392-6100
SHEETS 4 W. MINER

Employment Agencies —Male

No Ceiling on This SALES OPPORTUNITY!

Too many companies know from your first day on the job, just how much you will be earning 10 to 15 years from now! This diversified international concern leaves earnings up to its salesmen. A liberal commission-bonus arrangement, aggressive advertising and sales campaigns, all make for more dollars in the salesmen's pockets. Management potential is here AFTER you have proven yourself as a salesman. Limited overseas travel 3 times a year. College degree is helpful. If you want a challenge — with unlimited rewards, this is for you!!

SPORTS-MINDED!!

A major publisher of a magazine in the sports field will train an individual to travel the midwest as a "goodwill ambass." Will meet with sports reps in every field of sports in the country. Attend sports shows and conventions. Car furnished, no fee. $650 plus quarterly and annual bonus.

INSIDE SALES
(PAPER INDUSTRY)

This is an opportunity for someone to learn the corrugated industry from the bottom up! Talk to major suppliers and customers answering any questions regarding pricing, specifications, shipments, etc. You will be working hand in hand with the outside salesmen. This spot could either lead to outside sales or stay inside and work into an admin. mgmnt. position. Education is not as important as ability and eagerness to learn and progress. $700 salary range. No Fee.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

PERSONNEL
$9,000 - $13,000
We need a young man to train for the men's division of our new operation; long established firm. Some college preferred, a forceful personality, creative mind and the desire to earn big money will put you into the $13,000 to $19,000 bracket your second year. We train completely in all phases of counseling and management procedures. Ask for Joan McCormick.

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
392-8151

DURING THIS WEEK WE MUST LOCATE
25 FOREMEN
$150 - $190 WEEK
EMPLOYERS PAY THESE FEES

Machine Shop	Assembly
Paint Shop	Shipping
Screw Machines	Milling
Needle Trades	Maintenance
Plastics	Toolroom
Inspection	Packaging
Woodworking	Grinding

Call Rick Hane at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Assist. Controller
TO $12,000
Take over as assistant controller of medium size suburban company that needs a man who is on the way up and has some accounting background and schooling. Degree not necessary but must be willing to finish at night. Company offers free tuition, profit sharing, insurance and a 90 day raise. Call 298-5021, WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines.

CHEMICAL
tech. rep.
Outstanding international manufacturer has immediate need for 2 technical representatives for Chicago suburban areas. Get off the bench and into the field with excellent promotional potential.
298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

Production Planner
$165 A Week No fee
Move to P. C. Manager position within the year. Any experience and a desire to get ahead will get this one. Top company benefits. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

READ CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies —Male

FREE FOR MEN

Drafting est.	$170
Struct. draftsman	$180
Learn cost work	$110
Office shop clk.	$120
Ret. store trainee	$160
Foreman trainee	$750
Asst. Control	$14-$15,000
Inside sales desk	$550-$700
Dist. Mgmt. trainee	$800
Inventory/prod. cntrl.	$8500
Warehousemen	$500-$650
H.S. grad/shop men	$2.85
Printing supvsr.	$10-$11,000
Proc con sales	$12,-$17,000
Acctg. trainees	$700 up
Accountant	$9-$13,000
EDP Fields	Salary open
Office Manager	$9-$10,000
Engrng. & tech.	Salary open
Expeditor sched.	$135 up

Sheets
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 W. MINER 392-6100
(Register by phone anytime)

EX - GI.s
Who Don't Want Desk Jobs
$130-$170 wk. & No Fee
Car & Expenses
Work on your own as a special investigator for the legal department of this major casualty company. Advancement unlimited. Call:
PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

CREATIVE ACCOUNTANT
$13,000 FREE
Staff level position for a free wheeling administrative accountant who can go at a problem from an orthodox angle. All replies held in strictest confidence. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS
$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers. Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PURCHASING TRAINEE
$645 FREE
Experience is not required. The employer asks only for a high school education, an aptitude for learning the professional approach to intelligent purchasing, a desire for independent action and a facility to maintain good will with major suppliers. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DRAFTING TRAINEE
$120-$160 a week.
New Chicago area company looking for several people to train in their drafting department. Should have some drafting or mechanical drawing knowledge. Will be trained on the boards. Company will send you to school free. Potential unlimited — can move to Sr. designer. For more information call now.
PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

DESIGNERS AIDE
$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS
$550-$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

MAINTENANCE
Several local firms need experienced electrical and mechanical maintenance men. Top salary & outstanding benefits. All shifts open.
298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

LAB TECH TRAINEES
$600-$700 NO FEE
Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Roger Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies —Male

PROGRAMMER
$12-$13,000 NO FEE
Top level manufacturing firm just promoted their last man. The need is for an experienced Cobol Programmer in either manufacturing or commercial application. Education is open as long as the experience is there. Top benefits include a unique profit sharing plan. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
$135 A WEEK TO START
employers pay the fee.
All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — FEE PAID
Represent a blue chip major corp. You will be groomed for mgmt. Top starting salary.
Mr. McKenzie 858-3000
International Personnel
438 W. Roosevelt Rd.

SALES TRAINEE
$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SYSTEMS ANALYZER
$12-$15,000 No Fee
Systems background and exposure to 360 clinches it. Head up new dept. Excellent firm. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000,
HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT
$650-$750
Like to travel? If you are a high school grad, draft exempt and sales oriented, you can rub elbows with top executives in the United States and Canada. Employer pays the fee. Call now, Dick Selma, 359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

DESIGNER
Diversified mechanical equipment — can't possible get boring. To $12M.
298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

Help Wanted — Male

MACHINE MECHANICS
1st and 2nd shifts
Men wanted to maintain assembly machines. Must have mechanical background. Will train. Air conditioned plant — hospitalization — profit sharing. Apply in person.
NEWMAN-GREEN INC
57 Interstate Rd.
Addison, Ill.

PART TIME MEN
$2.50 per hour. Needed for store cleaning 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
OR
Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.
927-6908
Ad No. A-204

PART TIME
Special delivery service driver. Hours: noon till 4 p.m. Light deliveries in station wagon. Apply in person or call. Chuck McDowall, 437-2710
UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.
1400 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

ARC-WELDER
Immediate opening available for experienced arc-welder, day shift, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Good wages, excellent benefits and plenty of overtime.
COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-5760

PAINT SPRAYER
EXPERIENCED PAINT SPRAYER IN SMALL SHOP. Good working conditions — new factory. Hospital benefits.
241 E. Hillside, Bensenville.
766-6414

VILLAGE OF ROSELLE
Man wanted for street dept. must live in Roselle or close vicinity. Benefits: hospitalization, ins., uniforms and 2 weeks vacation. Contact Jerry Botterman 529-3242

PART TIME
I need 4 men to help me evenings and Sat. Car necessary. Average $3.57 per hour. Call
627-7260

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

ENGINEERS
PRODUCTION
New multi-million dollar international facilities requires a mechanical engineer to assist in evaluation and design of plant equipment and manufacturing processes. Requires some knowledge of machine tool, fixture and die design. In addition to excellent facilities and an atmosphere conducive to idea development, Culligan offers a top incentive program including regular salary reviews, plus a comprehensive company paid benefit program. Submit resume in confidence or call Ed Surek, 272-1000.
Culligan®
1657 Shermer
Northbrook

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Immediate opening for experienced quality control man in the metals distribution industry. Minimum of high school education and ability to use micrometers, calipers, vernier calipers and other measuring devices. Excellent company paid benefits program and competitive starting salary.
A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Rd., Franklin Pk.
455-7111, Ext. 222
Interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP WANTED
Men & Women
- RETAIL SALES
- OFFICE WORK
- AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

We will train qualified applicants.
Call John North
Goodyear Service
3007 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows
255-3600
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP
Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.
- Good starting pay, $3 per hr.
- No experience necessary will train.
- 3 increases 1st year.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person
Ask for Mr. O'Connor
Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510
An equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLER
Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call John Grayson.
RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

Purchasing Agent
Rapidly growing company needs man experienced in purchasing & expediting for tool & die shop. Must be fully experienced and detail conscious. Generous starting rate & fringe benefits. Write Box H96, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

Warehouse work full and part time, days. Opportunity for person with intelligence and common sense who is stymied by limited education or no experience. Varied and interesting work, clean surroundings, good fringe benefits.
RABURN PRODUCTS, INC.
33 E. Palatine Rd. Wheeling

INSPECTION - SALES
Are you interested in a new & challenging position on a sales order desk? We will train a man with 1 year of inspection or machine shop experience.
SIZE CONTROL
1000 Lee St., Elk Grove
439-9220

DESK CLERK
Specialty steel company in suburban area needs an experienced order desk man to process orders and control inventory. Address replies to Box H94 c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill.

READ THIS ONE
This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full time employment. Call.
255-7132

Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW
We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

FUTURE IN PLASTIC
Plan now for a future in the plastic industry. We offer several opportunities for young men to join our staff as trainees in various positions with the possibility of moving up. We have starter jobs in:
- SHIPPING ASST.
- FOREMEN'S HELPERS
- INSPECTOR TRAINEES
- PRESS OPERATORS

If interested, stop by and we will be glad to discuss your future with us.
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Hts., Ill.
255-5350

WE'RE NEW IN ELK GROVE
We have an immediate opening for a young aggressive man as an order processor customer service, looking for a future with a national manufacturer of building material. Must be qualified to use initiative and make decisions on his own. Pleasant working conditions and new facilities. All benefits. Good starting salary.
Apply
Philip Carey Corp.
1125 McCabe Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-6410 Mr. McDonald

RAILROAD CAR MEN
WELDERS
CAR CLEANERS & OILERS
needed. Experience not necessary. Will train. Free suburban train transportation from Elgin and other Milwaukee Road points direct to place of employment. Apply at Car Foreman's office, located 1½ miles east of York Rd. on Green St., Bensenville, Ill. or phone 766-1100, ext. 331 or 330.
An equal opportunity employer

ROUTE SALESMAN
A DEPENDABLE GUY
$150 WK. SAL. & COMM.
Provides good income for a worker. 5 day, Mon. thru Fri. Make wholesale deliveries in NW & W suburbs.

STEWART SANDWICHES
You should be: married, in good health, under 40, have good driving record, able to handle pickup-size refr. truck & able to balance cash daily. Bensenville plant.
766-2480

WAREHOUSE HELP
Night Shift
No experience needed. Will train for modern steel warehouse. Opportunity for advancement. Starting time 3:30 p.m. Excellent pay and benefits.
NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.
2525 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove 439-5300

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER-DRAFTSMAN
Excellent opportunity to join architectural staff of Chicago's leading community developer for a designer-draftsman with single and multi family experience. Profit sharing and other employee benefits. Offices in N.W. suburbs. For appointment call, Mr. Faulkner.
394-3411

Steel Slitter Set-Up Man
Night shift — starting time 3:30 p.m. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent pay & benefits.
NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.
2525 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove
439-5300

SECURITY GUARD
8:30 p.m.-4:30 a.m. $2 per hour. Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, 824-6126, ext. 37.

APPRENTICE COMPOSITORS
Some printing background helpful but not necessary. Steady day work plus O.T. Good benefits and advancement. N.S.P. 2345 Oakton, Elk Grove, 439-4540.

PLUMBERS & HELPERS WANTED
Jobbing and repair work.
773-0322

WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male **Help Wanted — Male**

DETAIL DRAFTSMEN
UP TO $3.75 PER HR. TO START

- What Is Your Present Job Doing for You?
- What Do You Have to Look Forward To?
- Are You Getting the Most Out of Your Education?

Whether you are a beginning detail draftsman or have had limited experience, we know we can offer you the type of an opportunity that you need. This is the type of company that affords you the opportunity of seeing the end results of your labors. Beginners will go through an extensive shop training program which will give them the knowledge they need to become layout designers. Our products are new and varied so boredom will never be your problem. Our continued growth has opened many new positions which we would like to fill with people who want to get ahead.

WE OFFER:
- Free Individual Hospitalization
- Free Life Insurance
- Tuition Refund
- Non-Contributory Profit Sharing
- Eight Paid Holidays Per Year
- Plenty of Overtime

APPLY AT:
CHICAGO BLOWER CORPORATION
1675 Glen Ellyn Rd. Glendale Heights
(One Mile North of North Ave.)
An equal opportunity employer

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS & PROGRAMMERS
Tired of commuting? Fed up with long, long days, grueling train rides, expressway parking lots & 8 p.m. dinners. Find the big job with us. (in your own backyard)

Continental Motors Corp. a leading manufacturer of internal combustion engines has immediate positions available for experienced systems analysts & programmers in its service warehouse facilities conveniently located in Elk Grove Village.

Both positions require a knowledge of IBM 360 systems. The programming position requires Cobol.

Our starting salaries are excellent (10-13M) and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefit program. A minimum of 2 years experience may qualify you to join our dynamic organization and to allow you to expand into key management positions.

Call Personnel Dept., 345-8200
for convenient interview
CMC
Continental Motors Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICES
We are looking for qualified young men to be trained in our electrical apprentice program. Applicants must be H.S. graduates with a good mechanical aptitude.

This program offers excellent training, good pay, and company paid benefits.

Apply in person at our Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

CLOW CORPORATION
1050 E. Irving Park Rd. Bensenville
766-4041

SHIPPING - RECEIVING
8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
Division of large corporation seeks individuals to perform shipping & receiving activities.

Salary & age open. Prefer a mature individual with experience. The duties include shipping & receiving & order filling.

If interested, call or visit:
D. WOLF
766-8310
PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.
220 Gateway Road Bensenville

HELP WANTED MALE
Assembly and packaging. Excellent starting rate for qualified applicants. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week for six months, two weeks for one year. 8 paid holidays per year and profit sharing. Apply
WEBER - STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.
100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights
Ask for Mr. Andersen or Mr. Brunner
259-5010

STOCK KEEPER
Immediate opening for individual to route machine parts thru plant. Will keep parts inventory and fork lift experience helpful. Earnings to $170 per week. Complete fringe benefit program including company paid life insurance and profit sharing.
R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond St.
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-1150

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male



We Want You!

Weber Marking has over 20 immediate job openings. If you want clean, modern working conditions with excellent starting rates and rapid advancement, Weber Marking is the company for you. As a Weber employee you will be eligible for all our *comprehensive benefits, including profit sharing.*

Call or stop in and talk with us today about these opportunities.

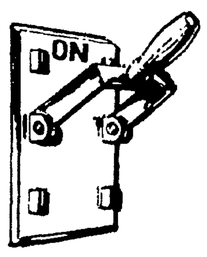
- **Machine Operators**
- **Machinists**
- **Machine Assemblers**
- **Lathe Operator**
- **Molder**
- **Sub-Assemblers**
- **Custom Machine Setting**

WEBER MARKING

Call or Come In 439-8500

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

An Equal Opportunity Employer



You Can SWITCH ON Your Ability

BY JOINING FORCES WITH US!

You as an individual must choose how you will earn a living. How you will gain the training necessary is another problem.

That's where we come in! Here at Western Electric, thru our classroom courses and job training, we can help you prepare for an appealing and progressive career in communications as a Western Electric installer. Then, as part of our national family, you will be assured of above-average earnings and all the benefits we can possibly provide for our employees and their families.

While you have this ad in your hand, call Mr. J. A. Pedder at 392-0135, or Mr. D. D. Duncan at 945-2230 or 945-0130. We'll help you pull that switch!

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

United Parcel Service

TRACTOR TRAILER & PARCEL DRIVERS

Must be minimum 21 years old and in top condition.

- **$3.81 to $4.06 per hour**
- **Steady full time work.**
- **5 day work week.**
- **Full pay . . . while training.**

Also part time jobs available for college students.

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON:
2456 W. Lawrence Ave., (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
MON. & THURS. NIGHTS, 6 to 8 p.m.
Bring Draft Classification card, or if veteran, Service form DD-214

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS

- Profit Sharing
- Free Hospitalization
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. Glenn Ave. Wheeling

537-8980

MANAGER

National chain with rapidly expanding fast food business desires young, industrious, manager trainee. Unlimited future potential for right person. Food service experience not necessary.

TOP COMPENSATION
LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL MR. WILSON 392-0700

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

If you're a young married man looking for a chance to learn a highly skilled trade with great growth potential, this may be your golden opportunity. We offer training in mechanics and electronics; pay while learning, plus all company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 West Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

Staff Production Management

Our industrial engineering department needs a person versed in blueprint reading and mechanical drawing with knowledge of motion and timed studies, plant layout, cost analysis work, and equipment justification studies. College training or equivalent work background required. Exceptional company paid benefits included. Salary negotiable.

A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Rd., Franklin Pk.
455-7111, Ext. 222
Interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP WANTED

All shifts.

- MOLDERS
- Q.C. INSPECTORS
- MATERIAL HANDLERS
- GENERAL HELPERS

Excellent wages through bonus production plan. Many fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Apply in person or call Mr. Greene, 766-5950.

Selastomer Chicago Inc.
345 E. Green
Bensenville

WAREHOUSEMAN

To manage 1 man warehouse, including shipping, receiving and maintenance duties. Top pay for top man.

Free medical insurance
Stock incentive plan
9 paid holidays
2 weeks vacation

FISCHER & PORTER
175 Scott St. Elk Grove
437-6800

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
PUNCH PRESS OPER.

Good starting rate — regular wage review. Company paid life and health insurance. Paid holidays, paid vacation, pension plan, and plenty of over time. Please call for interview.

Buhrke Tool & Eng., Inc.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
439-6161

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Available only to those who have a real desire to get ahead and have pride in a job well done. We will train a qualified man for warehouse manager of international wholesale tool dist. Salary open. Hospitalization, profit sharing. Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. Sand, 439-7310.

Shipping room

Young man for permanent position. Hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Some overtime. Fringe benefits. Salary open.

ANCHOR PACKING CO.
999 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
437-5321

TREE TRIMMERS — and those willing to learn. Year around work. No part time or summer help wanted. We need men for year around work

ARCHIBARD ENOCH PRICE
84 Park Drive
Glenview 724-8400

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Third shift (midnight to 8 a.m.) position available for journeyman status maintenance electrician, work on repair and preventative maintenance of machinery and plant. Mechanical ability essential. All work indoors, group health and life insurance — company paid — included. Competitive starting salary.

A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Rd., Franklin Pk.
455-7111, Ext. 222
Interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

SALESMEN

Varityper Corp., a nationally known leader in the composing machine field, is now interviewing for new salesmen in the Northwest area. 8 weeks training at company expense on product line & familiarizing career development program to prepare our man for advancement. Salary during training. Salary, excellent commission & expenses in protected territory upon completion of training program. All company benefits. Please send complete resume, you will be contacted. All replies confidential.

VARITYPER CORP.
1 N. Arthur
Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE

Responsible young man to handle a variety of challenging duties, controlling computer input & output. Will consider recent high school graduate. Excellent benefits including tuition refund and stock purchase. For interview appointment call Marlene Gabler, 437-5970.

AUTOMATED BUSINESS SYSTEMS
Div. Litton Industries
825 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

National firm needs additional men to install & service Commercial Dishwashing Equipment. We will train a mechanically minded person. Truck furnished. Guaranteed Annual Salary & Benefits.

Call Charles Kirchhoff
894-1073

ADAMATION, INC.
210 Schick Rd. Bloomingdale

PRINTER

Full or part time
No age limit

Work in new N.W. suburban air conditioned plant. Must have Chief 17 offset and letter offset experience. Full company benefits. Phone Mr. Marsico 537-7200.

BLOCK & CO.
1111 So. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.

MAN WANTED

Hardware sales and general hardware work. Hard work, friendly and aggressive. Excellent potential. Paid vacations, paid hospitalization, excellent salary. Ask for Mr. Hemminger.

HOME HARDWARE
554 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-9140

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Must be experienced. Good benefits. Call Mr. Lata after 8:30 a.m., 437-6621.

MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.
1200 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

DOCK MAN

Experienced. Must be familiar with all truck loading and handling procedures. Good company benefits. See Mr. Draghi.

CONROPH COMPANY
2400 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
HE 9-2333

MACHINIST

Experienced for tool room on blue prints and sketches. Pleasant working conditions, excellent company benefits. Apply in person or call

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
222 W. Central Roselle
529-2920

PLANT WORKER

Mature man, 40-62 needed for light production work.

- Permanent position
- Good company benefits

299-2781 Mr. Schwabe

SECURITY GUARD

Northwest area
Full Time
F & P SECURITY GUARD SERVICE
439-4128

'Hunting' For Results? You'll Find Good 'Shots' In Want Ads

Help Wanted — Male

ELEC. TESTERS

Excellent opportunity for qualified people with experience in analyzing, phasing and/or testing of electronic products. Positions available on day shift.

MAINTENANCE MEN

Experienced in mechanical & electrical work in manufacturing industry.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
Interviewing daily and Tues. & Thurs. until 7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-Noon.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

BUYER

Control inventory, place orders and check shipments received. Knowledge of production control, engineering or manufacturing helpful. Call John Grayson,

437-9400

LAB TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for recent high school grad to begin career with growing seal manufacturer that serves the automotive industry. Duties include quality testing of raw materials & new material development. Apply in person or call Mr. Greene.

766-5950

SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.
345 E. Green St., Bensenville

CASE SEALER MACHINE OPERATOR

We need a dependable man to operate case sealer on our 2nd shift. We offer profit sharing and many other fringe benefits.

Please call 773-0090 or come in for an interview.

CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.
701 Hilltop Drive
Itasca, Ill. 60143
(Irving Park Rd. & Rte. 53)
An equal opportunity employer

Management Trainee

Excellent opportunity for young man looking for a future with a progressive company. Should have some knowledge of inventory control and direct customer service, contact R. J. Mann at 439-5457.

Certain-Teed St. Gobian Installation Corp.

GENERAL FACTORY

18 Yrs. and older

Permanent positions in our finishing and assembly departments. Shift hours;
7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:30 a.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-1700

CUSTODIAN

Custodian for maintenance work. Experience and references important. Steady job, good pay and benefits. Apply in person to Leroy Leister.

Lattof Motor Sales
800 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights

NEW CAR CHECK-IN MAN AND DRIVER

GEORGE C. POOLE
400 W. NW. Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
CL 3-5000

Paid holidays, insurance, and good pay. Ask for George Halleman.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
437-6120

JANITORS

Day work or part time evening in Des Plaines area. Light work, will train. Excellent pay.

BEE LINE MAINTENANCE
729-5323
(Call between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.)

SHIPPING CLERK & LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Excellent starting salary & company benefits.

UNITED RUBBER DIE
370 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
437-7771

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT

Will train & advance good man. Mechanical experience helpful. Apply in person.

SCHAUMBURG TEXACO
1530 W. Schaumburg Rd.
894-9610

Service Station Attendant

Experience not required, salary plus commissions, apply in person.

Shell Service Station
3001 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Help Wanted — Male

SALES TRAINEE FAN ENGINEER

Man with a minimum of 2 years of college and maximum 4 years business experience for a 15 month training program. The man we are looking for will be sales oriented with a definite interest in a sales engineering position. Our product line requires engineering knowledge to sell, so you will spend 15 months learning how to use engineering formulas, entering orders, and making quotations. At the conclusion of this program, you will be relocated to one of our sales offices with an opportunity of ownership. Send resumes to

CHICAGO BLOWER CORP.
1675 Glen Ellyn Rd.
Glendale Hts., Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

BUYER TRAINEES

Career positions available in our purchasing department for young men eager to grow with a progressive company in the metals distribution industry. Learn all phases of steel buying in our on the job training program. High School background with some college preferred. Excellent company paid benefits included.

A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Rd., Franklin Pk.
455-7111, Ext. 222
Interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

FOURSLIDE SETUP

Experienced fourslide set up man for Baird & Nilson machines. Top pay, overtime, all fringe benefits. Apply

Associated Spring Corp.
805 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-3211

Draftsman-Designer

Full time. Immediate opportunity with restaurant design and construction company for industrious self starter type of young man. Electrical, plumbing, HVAC drafting experience required. Liberal profit sharing plan, hospitalization participation, vacation and other benefits.

392-0700
Mr. Boyar

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN

- Experienced or will train.
- Top pay for experienced help.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510
An equal opportunity employer

BUS. FORMS SALESMEN FULL OR PART TIME

If you have sold snapout or continuous forms, give us a call. We want salesmen for Chicago and suburban areas. Salary and/or commission to be discussed. Phone the Sales Manager at 695-7544 for information.

Imagination Products Inc.
102 Lovell St. Elgin, Ill.

PARTS HANDLING

National firm has immediate opening. High school education desirable. Permanent position. Full time, possible overtime. Fringe benefits.

Call or visit

DENNISON MFG. CO.
1651 Morse, Elk Grove, Ill.
437-8700

SHIPPING CLERK

NIGHT SHIFT

Must be able to drive lift truck. Starting time 3:30 p.m. at steel warehouse. Excellent pay and benefits.

NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.
2525 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove
439-5300

WAREHOUSEMAN

Excellent starting rate, 5 days a week with some overtime. All company benefits. Apply:

BOISE CASCADE PAPER DISTRIBUTION
1510 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
921-1800

Part time help. Morning shift. Pay based on experience and selling ability. Apply in person.

MR. G'S TIRE STORE
Arlington Standard Service
Arl. Hts. Rd. & Central Rd.

CARPENTERS LABORERS

Man to learn trade.

SIMONS 358-6300

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

MEN WOMEN

WORK IN OUR CLEAN MODERN FACTORY

No Experience Necessary
Age Open

You receive a good salary and excellent benefits including profit sharing and yearly bonus plan.

Must Have Own Transportation

Call 537-7100 or apply
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

SKIL POWER TOOLS
An equal opportunity employer
1444 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
SW cor. of Palatine & Wolf Rds.



LEARN A SKILLED TRADE

As a Beginning Printing Pressman
WE WILL TRAIN

Second shift 3:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. No experience necessary. Draft exempt. $2.80 to start per hour. 3 wage increases first year. Offset printing will double during the 1970's so join us and grow with it. Excellent working conditions in a clean air-conditioned plant. Other benefits include:

Guaranteed 40 hours
8 paid holidays
Profit sharing
Christmas bonus
Paid vacation (2 weeks after 1 year)
Plan for sick pay

Apply In Person or Call Mr. Clickner

CURTIS 1000 INC.
1501 Rohlwing Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-8600

Internal Audit & Procedure Director

Rapid growth requires acquisition of experienced person with previous E.D.P. exposure. Position includes Internal Auditing, and the study, evaluation, recommending and setting-up of new accounting procedures, including validation. Apply by mailing resume or telephone Mr. Franzen — 296-1142, to arrange appointment. (Evening or Saturday appointments available).

STP Corp.

125 Oakton St. Des Plaines

An Eqal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS

1st, 2nd, shifts
No experience necessary

Starting rate 1st shift $2.78 per hr. — 2nd shift $2.88 per hr. — all employee benefits. Steady employment with overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

UNION CAMP CORP.

100 E. Oakton St. Des Plaines

If you are interested, please come in anytime during the week, between 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. If you cannot make it during these hours;

JUST CALL
299-8811, ask for Loretta Mroz

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MACHINE SET-UP MAN

7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

To set up tooling fixtures for shears, press brake, milling machine, punch press and other similar machinery. Two or more years experience required.

Work in clean, pleasant surroundings. Good starting salary — many attractive benefits including hospitalization, paid vacations and holidays, accident and health insurance, etc.

Apply in person or call
827-6155

GENERAL AMERICAN RESEARCH DIV.

1669 Marshall Drive Des Plaines, Ill.
(1 blk. south of Oakton Ave. and 3 blks. west of Mt. Prospect Rd.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SELECTOR

Light warehouse work, some previous experience desirable but not necessary. Must be dependable.

- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATION
- PENSION & PROFIT SHARING

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove 439-6000

Help Wanted — Male

JANITORS

$2.66 PER HOUR TO START
Raises Every 5 Weeks To $2.81 Per Hour
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
GREAT PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Interview at the Honeywell Trailer
INDUSTRIAL STANDARD GAS STATION
1006 W. Dundee Road Arlington Heights, Ill.
(1 Block East of Our New Plant)

HOURS: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays

CALL 394-4625

HONEYWELL

1500 W. Dundee Road Arlington Heights
(Northeast Corner Routes 53 & 68)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE GRASS IS GREENER IN GLENDALE HEIGHTS

Would you believe that Turnstyle has beautiful new store in Glendale Heights with gorgeous new merchandise just waiting for the new customers who will come in through curiosity's door. Is this salesman's heaven? You better bet it is!

And then take a look at our growing retail outlets — there's more to us than just talk, and this fact becomes more and more evident as you get to know us better. That's why we say the grass is greener on our side of the fence; and you can easily find it by calling.

867-5222 for further information.

CALL RIGHT NOW!

TURNSTYLE
Div. of Jewel Companies Inc.
An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK

Immediate position available for individual experienced in shipping and receiving duties. This is a permanent working supervisory position with opportunity for advancement. Earnings to start to $190 per week. Complete benefit program including company paid insurance and profit-sharing.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond St.
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-1150

LANDSCAPE PLANTSMAN

Learn a fine trade with one of the largest landscape, nursery, tree companies in the midwest.

We need men that enjoy working with living plants. Experience is not necessary. You will be trained in all phases of landscape work: Planting, pruning, spraying equipment operation, and landscape construction.

Steady Work
Overtime
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation
Medical and Life Insurance
Call Collect 724-1300

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN POSITION OPEN

Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. 6 month training program covering 36 major points starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of $10,000 first year. Call for appointment 439-7410.
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

MANAGER-ASSISTANT

Excellent opportunity for a young man, who can handle people to grow with newly established department in professional association. Applicant must be capable of handling complaints and corresponding with professional people. Must have previous office experience. Some accounting background helpful. For an appointment please call Mr. Kuempel at 825-8124.

TEXACO INC. HAS

Opportunity for 2 men experienced in general office duties and desires a future advancement. Good salary. Excellent benefit plan. Call for appointment.
Mr. Kroll or Mr. Klein
827-2600
An equal opportunity employer

MAN - PART TIME

6 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Monday thru Friday.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110
Mr. Herbert

FACTORY WORK

Order department, liberal company benefits. Located Wheeling Rd. between Hintz & Dundee.
DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO.
537-6200 Wheeling, Ill.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT FULL TIME

Erickson's Gulf Service
138 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

Due to expansion we have openings for:

Maintenance Trainees
Packing Machine Opers.
Foreman - nights
Mixer Blenders
Warehouse
Production Trainees

Opportunity for rapid advancement with fast growing food company. Overtime consideration.

Excellent starting and liberal fringe package which includes:

- 3 raises 1st year
- Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield major medical and life insurance.
- Free uniforms, coffee & donuts.
- Paid holidays & vacation.
- Profit sharing & Product discount.

Please apply, Mr. Schilling
299-1141
Lawry's Foods Inc.
1938 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

OFFSET PRESS HELPERS

Men willing to learn printing trade. Steady day positions, excellent starting rates. Call Mr. Jorgensen
437-7200
Or Apply
REDSON RICE
1800 Greenleaf Elk Grove

MAINTENANCE APPRENTICE

To assist in setup and maintaining machinery either full or part time during A.M. preferably. Some machinery experience desirable, Mount Prospect.
255-2111

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Experienced small progressive dies, first shift. $4.50 per hour.
DECPOIN INC.
21W301 Lake St.
Addison, Ill.
773-9263

ORDER FILLER

Mature man wanted, full time, 40 hour week. Some experience desired. All benefits company paid. For interview, phone
439-7800
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Part time with an opportunity with your own business. Call 837-6751 for details.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

WAREHOUSEMAN
Wheeling

Importer of musical instruments needs ambitious man. Neither experience nor knowledge of musical instruments necessary.

Great opportunity to learn shipping, receiving and order filling with growing medium size company. Better than average starting salary with guarantee of rapid advancement. Free hospitalization & life insurance.

Will arrange appointments to suit your convenience.

Mr. Lay 537-7777 Wk-dys.
831-5022 Eves. & Wk-nds

OR COME IN ANYTIME
STRUM & DRUM
177 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling

WANT NON-ROUTINE WORK?

Diversified shop work includes repair of motors, and full scale equipment, some welding, lathe operation, piping, electrical wiring, etc. No experience necessary.

LAB TECHNICIAN

Young man 18-23 with one year college math and chemistry background to assist engineers in testing laboratory. Full time days only.
EIMCO CORP.
301 S. Hicks Road
Palatine
358-1100

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

TOOL MAKER PUNCH PRESS OPER. DIE SETTER

Plenty of over time. Call or apply at
EYELET PRODUCTS & ENG.
145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-6086
(2 blks. W. Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. Oakton)

MATERIAL CONTROL

Experienced in shipping & receiving procedures. Will supervise stockroom personnel. Permanent position in new air conditioned shop. All paid benefits.
537-8100, Mr. Moller or Mr. Murphy

DELIVERY MAN & LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Excellent starting salary & company benefits.
UNITED RUBBER DIE
370 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
437-7771

LAUNDRY WASHMAN

Full time. In child care institution. Maryville Academy, Des Plaines.
824-6126

MAINTENANCE MAN

Mature, dependable. Evening hours. Good pay. Apply in person.
ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

SHEET METAL LAYOUT MAN

Able to set up own jobs and operate brake-shear-Diacro press, etc. Good opportunity to grow with new company. Located in Arlington Heights.
255-6070

Relay driver wanted to work from 3:30 a.m. to 6:30 Mon. thru Sat. Use company vehicle, ideal for young man or college student. Call 392-1830

Mt. Prospect News Agency

Retired gentleman for delivering customer cars. ½ or ¾ day — 5 days per week. Contact Leroy Leister.
Lattof Motor Sales
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts. CL 9-4100

Want Ads Solve Problems
USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Male

ROUTE SERVICEMAN

Immediate opening for young family man that is willing to put in a good day's work for better than average day's pay.
Our new route man average $150 per week and up. Pay potential depends on individual ability to do a good job.
This is an opportunity to join the area's No. 1 beverage & food vending operator. Call for appointment or come in and see us.

COCKRELL COFFEE SERVICE
112 S. Dryden
Arlington Hts., Ill.
CL 5-4115

DRIVERS

JOIN THE NEPTUNE TEAM
The World Wide Moving Company That Sets The Pace!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
If you want to drive for us, or if you own your own tractor and want the best of deals then give us the opportunity to tell you about the big things that are happening at Neptune Moving.
Paul Redlich will interview November 7 at location below. Call Pete Mazzetti now for information and appointment.
437-3161
NEPTUNE WORLD WIDE MOVING
2250 Devon St.
Elk Grove Village, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

ROUTE DRIVER SALESMAN

The leading company in Bottled Water in the midwest has an opening for a Route Driver Salesman on an established route in the Northwest Suburbs of Chicago. Better than average earnings. Exp. preferred but willing to train right man. Interviewing Thurs., Oct. 30 at the HINCKLEY & SCHMITT WATER CO., Des Plaines division — 1218 Rand Road — Des Plaines.
Come in or Call 297-4854
Ask for Mr. Grisko

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced in fine paper business preferred or will train right party to fill orders and do general warehouse work.
FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.
10565 Irving Park Rd.
Schiller Park
671-1300

PART TIME

Men wanted for evening pizza delivery. High earnings, must have own car.
CALL 358-3200
JAKE'S PIZZA
25 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Part time or full time, days. To receive & ship inventoried cartons of printed forms. One man warehouse.
MODERN BUSINESS FORMS
DES PLAINES
299-3377

SALESMEN

Must have sales experience. National and COD accounts.
PIEPINBRINK MOVERS INC.
392-1300

NO MORE COMMUTING

No traveling or moving. If you have sales exp. We will train you to be a Professional Personnel Counselor. $7-10,000 1st yr. Call Mr. Riech 255-5084
SNELLING & SNELLING

MAN wanted for part time counter help, call after 7 p.m. 437-6650.

AMBULANCE drivers & attendants — full time only. 21 years and over. Superior Air-Ground Service! 832-2000.

GENERAL greenhouse work & delivery. Apply in person. 301 Marshall Rd., Bensenville.

MAINTENANCE man. For St. Raymond's Rectory. Phone for appointment, CL 3-2444.

SERVICE station near Randhurst needs full time day help. CL 5-1989

PART time driver. Saturdays and holidays. Apply in person. Pesche's Flowers, 605 E. Golf Road, Arlington Heights.

FULL time drivers needed, earn $140 plus per week. Must have clean appearance and be 21 yrs. old. Prospect Cab Co., 259-3459.

SERVICE station attendants. Experienced. Full and part time. Colonial Standard, 201 S. Main, Mt. Prospect.

EXCELLENT opportunity, experienced inter-state semi-drivers, 25 yrs. minimum age, Barrington based operation. Write Box No. H92, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Help Wanted — Male

DISHWASHERS. Part time, weekends only. Good salary. Apply Rickett's Restaurant, 537-5850

BARTENDER wanted, nights. For appointment call 359-6373.

MECHANIC. For Golf Club maintenance. 773-1800.

MAN with some remodeling experience wanted. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0621.

OUTSIDE steady work. Good pay. Apply in person. Arlington Cemetery, Lake Street, Elmhurst.

KITCHEN help. 358-5700 Full time. Call or come to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly.

STUDENTS, work weekends, lite cleaning and maintenance. Bloomingdale area. 529-3368.

CLERK for builders hardware, over 40, full time, will train. ACE Hardware, 755 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-5400.

HUSBAND/wife — 3 hours cleaning, 5 evenings, excellent pay. 358-3868.

MAN experienced with horses to work on thoroughbred farm. Good salary, house and utilities. 695-9663.

HIGH school student — Work from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Apply in person. Golf and State Standard, Arlington.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

CHRISTMAS sales, accounting or credit office. Available November 1. 359-2336

PROGRAMMER, female, BS degree, one year Cobol programming-Burroughs 2500. 12 years business experience marketing & accounting. Currently studying BAL. Write Box H-95, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WILL babysit 2 or 3 days a week. 255-1835.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

TECHNICAL? NOT REALLY!



WE DON'T NEED A Ph D. OR EVEN A HIGH SCHOOL CHEMISTRY BACKGROUND WE NEED TRAINABLE PEOPLE FOR OUR SALES — PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
IF YOU HAVE A FLAIR FOR THE EXCITING SCIENTIFIC FIELD, CALL US, WE'LL TALK TURKEY

- Complete Training
- Paid Tuition
- Full Line of Benefits
- Excellent Starting Salary

SCIENTIFIC GLASS APPARATUS CO INC
2375 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village
439-2500

MEN - WOMEN
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Newspaper Circulation

Experience not necessary New program which will enable you to earn as much as $4.00 or more an hour.
If you have three or more hours available each day between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. This is the time to earn that extra money for the holiday season
FULL TIME—PART TIME
ANYTIME
For details Call:
255-7126

WAREHOUSE

Need a steady job? Attain the security of full time employment available only to those who have pride in a job well done and want to work. General warehouse. New facility. Elk Grove Village. Call 439-7310.

BREAKFAST COOK

6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Uniforms furnished, paid vacations, free hospitalization ins. Top wages.
HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
444 Des Plaines Ave.
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Car rental office. Two shifts available, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 5 or 5½ days a week. Apply in person.
WORLD RENT-A-CAR
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Permanent, full time position for experienced dispenser.
ALMER COE OPTICIANS
Call Mr. Cole 726-2444

Women or men. Work four to eight hours daily. No experience necessary.
ACE PECAN CO., INC.
2055 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Help Wanted — Male or Female

NOW HIRING

TOOL AND DIE MAKER APPRENTICES
PLASTICS SET-UP MAN
ASSEMBLY SET-UP MAN
MACHINE OPERATORS
FLOOR INSPECTORS
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DIE DESIGNER
CLERK TYPIST
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- FULLY PAID COMPANY BENEFITS
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DIVISION ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS INC.
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Inventory Control

Position available for mature person to work on our Kardex system of inventory control. High school education and good figure aptitude required. Previous experience helpful, but we will train. Good starting salary and excellent company paid benefits program.
A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Rd., Franklin Pk.
455-7111, Ext. 222
Interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

LIKE TO SELL REAL ESTATE?

IF SO, CALL US NOW

Robert L. Nelson, Realtors, has excellent openings for active, sales minded people.

Experienced? . . . fine
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CALL TODAY
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Mr. Maloney or Mr. Richey
ROBERT L. NELSON REALTORS

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Factory Employees Wanted for Packaging liquid & dry detergents
We offer top wages with pay increase after 30 days. Paid holidays & vacations, medical insurance. Shifts — 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.-midnight.
Call 437-3530
between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
SANFORD CHEMICAL CO.
1945 Touhy, Elk Grove Vil.

PART TIME

Excellent guaranteed income positions are available in some school districts explaining the CHILDCRAFT WORLD BOOK programs to interested parents. Applicants must be service rather than sales oriented to represent this Marshall Field family owned organization.

Please phone 359-6800
for interview appointment.

COFFEE KIT ASSEMBLER

needed. Good hours, fringe benefits, paid vacation, sick leave. Starting pay $90 per week, 1st raise in 90 days. Cory Coffee Service Plan, Inc., 2407 Hamilton Road, Elk Grove Township. Call Mr. Tengberg, 439-9100 for appt.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Need money? 15 hours, $45.
Service our customers. Phone
766-6704

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Needs male and female help.
Evenings.
358-3481

November Is "Hunting Month" Hunt For Bargains In The Want Ads

MAKE YOUR MOVE

STOCKHANDLERS
$2.66 To Start
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- Excellent fringe benefits
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INTERVIEW:
HONEYWELL TRAILER
Industrial Standard Gas Station
1006 W. Dundee Rd. Arlington Heights
(1 Blk. East of Our New Plant)
HOURS: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sats.

CALL 394-4625

HONEYWELL

1500 Dundee Road Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEAR THE GOOD NEWS!

St. Alexius has a job for you if you are interested in

A Top Starting Salary
Excellent Benefits Including B/C & B/S
Substantial Retirement Program

Plus a congenial work environment that provides a real opportunity for personal growth and reward in our expanding hospital.

These full time positions are presently available:

FEMALE:
Secretary — requires above average secretarial skills.
Clerk Typist — beginning positions in several departments. Will train.
Inhalation Therapist — registered-day schedule.
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MT (ASCP) — registered-day schedule.
Cashier — experienced preferred - day schedule.
Dietary — Dishwasher, Cook, Night Supervisor.

MALE:
X-Ray Technician — registered-night schedule.
MT (ASCP) — registered-day schedule.
Dietary — Dishwasher, Cook, Stock Man.
Houseman — all shifts, experienced or will train.

Interested applicants apply
Personnel
ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL
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BOYS - GIRLS
AGES
12 - 15

Can you work from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
On Saturdays?
Under Adult Supervision
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IF YOU LIVE IN:
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CALL: 394-4697

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Help Wanted — Male or Female | **Help Wanted — Male or Female**

SCHOOL TEACHERS

Want extra Christmas money? Outstanding opportunity for Saturday and Sunday work in exciting closed mall fast food restaurant. Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. — good pay — good working conditions. No experience necessary.

CALL MR. MORONE-392-0700

ARLINGTON INN
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR

CHEF, COOKS, BARTENDERS, PORTERS, WAITRESSES, BUS BOYS, DISHWASHERS, HOSTESS

Call 255-2900, Mr. Schneider
between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SALESPEOPLE wanted — $3 to $3.50 to start. Plus commission. Part or full time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 537-7614 for appointment. Better Ideas Unlimited.

2 PART time or 1 full time handyman and janitor for Nursery school. Man and wife acceptable. 439-3405.

OFFICE cleaning one hour per night, plus eight hours on weekend. 392-3322

Miscellaneous

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THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS' MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of;

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
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We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

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Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

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This coupon good for 1 month free rent or free installation on purchase of Miracle Water Softener. Offer effective on orders written and/or units installed after 10/26/69.

MIRACLE WATER CO.
227 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 358-6600

* * * * *

PRE DESTRUCTION SALE
Nov. 1, 2, 3, everything must go. gas furnace, kitchen cabinets, sinks, tubs, windows, storms & screens, doors, etc. Buyers will remove at their expense.
HELIO ART GALLERY
RAND & THOMAS
ARLINGTON HGTS.
CL 9-2933 or 392-2422

Charlie's Wholesale Beef
Just like having a friend at the market. Buy choice and prime beef at actual wholesale prices, plus small service charge. No gimmicks! Just a money-saving way to buy top quality beef. For more info. call Charlie at 724-2414.

PUMPKINS
Huge, Medium & Small
Corn Stalks
Indian Corn and Gourds
446 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Just about EVERYTHING!! Priced to sell. Wed. & Thurs. October 29th, 30th, 9 a.m.—4 p.m. 311 W. Berkley Dr., Arlington Heights. (Berkley Square).

Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE
Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1
1033 Lilac Place, Pinehurst Manor, Rand & Dundee Roads. Clothing, good condition. Hand made gift items. Miscellaneous. Refreshments.

DRESSERS; dishes; stands; chairs; toys; clothing. Other items. 766-6704.

MOVING, portable color television; humidifier; golf club set; electric blanket; Brunette wig and miscellaneous. 833-2257.

COLORADO Blue Spruce 3 to 4'. Reasonable. 503 W. Wilson, Palatine.

KNAPP Shoes and Packard shirts made to order. Phone A. D. Scott — 824-7209.

MEN'S suits, coats, size 48-52. 20" bike. Bunk bed. 255-8897.

KENMORE and Rainbow Rex-air cleaners, with attachments, like new, bargain. 437-2109.

$125 DOUBLE tiered garden fountain, $60; entire furnishings for patio; 234-0976.

YELLOW formica dinette set with 4 chairs, humidifier, Westinghouse electric range, 358-6170.

PIANO Kimball consolette, mahogany finish, $350. Gas incinerator, $25. 392-1574 after 1 p.m.

GARAGE sale. 352 S. Ela Road, Palatine. Saturday & Sunday, November 1, 2.

MAYTAG, automatic washer, used 8 months, $130. Double bed, complete, $15. 537-2258

NEW electric rotisserie oven $18. New gasoline blow torch $9. Phone 253-4966.

GARAGE sale: Wednesday, Thursday, 10 - 5; Furniture, household, miscellaneous, 2315 Brighton, (Ivy Hill) Arlington

KITCHEN cabinets 75" wide, GE electric stove, beige drapes 140" wide, 2 occasional chairs. 766-3591.

AUTO service equipment. Sun scope and machine. Bear front end equipment, etc. Excellent condition. 439-4016.

GARAGE Sale. Antique love seat. Men and women's clothing, electric range and fans, dishes, kitchen utensils, misc. items. Nov. 1. 16W619 3rd Ave., Bensenville, Ill.

TWO 22' semi-trailers, good for storage, $100 each. New 6' formica bar, $225, bar stools $9.50 each. Built-in Universal automatic coppertone dishwasher like new $125. Mahogany Wurlitzer baby grand piano $495. 627-3550 or 627-2231.

POOL table. Fine value. Sold direct only. Phone 381-0663, Barrington.

WESTINGHOUSE Dehumidifier $30. 1 pair snow tires, 775x14, $25. 773-9213.

SMALL underbar refrigerator $35, 8" table saw $65. Two reel power mowers, like new, $35 each. CL 9-1638.

LICENSED beauty operator, your home, permanent wave, $6. CL 3-2236, CL 3-3384.

GARAGE sale. 194 Frederick Lane, Hoffman Estates, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 1, 2, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Clothes, furniture, skis, tools, miscellaneous.

ARIENS snowblower, 6 hp, 4 speed. 17' Hotpoint freezer. 255-9399.

8 MODERN custom design cleaned drapes (4—2 yds. 20" long) over 8 yds. wide. General tire w/w 8.25x14. CL 5-8890.

MAYTAG washer, dryer. $40. Walnut cocktail table, $15. Children's toys. Hi-Fi. Old radio, working condition. 437-4277.

GARAGE Sale. Reduced prices today. 1618 W. Lexington, Arlington Hts.

FULL size bedspread, drapes match. Dog carrier. Reasonable. 255-3893.

FURNACE G.E. down draft, 90,000 BTU, $25. CL 3-1724.

WANT ADS
Are For People
In a Hurry
Because Results
ARE FAST!

Personal

V.P. AGNEW IS RIGHT! Answer the shame of SURRENDER DAY (10-15-69) "Write-In X LAR DALY name 13 Dist. Congress Nov. 25. WARMAN "Surrender" cand. CRANE "Fight but no win" cand. Vietnam is No. 1 campaign issue. All others are secondary. Our fighting men must have top priority. Do you agree? Then help LD! Phone 264-8948 (9-12 Mid.) or write Box 733, Chgo. 60690.

CHEER up! Dial Inspiration Phone, 439-9110. New message daily.

WANTED ride from North Pine in Mt. Prospect to Chicago North Western station — 6:45 a.m. 392-0434 after 7 p.m.

HEARING aids for rent. Your home or our office. Call 392-4750.

BUFFALO Grove. Girl wanted to share apt. $80 a month. Immediate occupancy. Call 394-2400 ext. 294 or 394-3685 evelings.

NORTH Star Mission is in need of resalable appliances and furniture to be sold at the mission, proceeds support mission pre-school. Will pick up 522-7610.

the Legal Page

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT — COUNTY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT TO PAY THE COST OF GRADING, PAVING AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING RIDGE AVENUE AND OTHER STREETS IN THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 172

Collector's Special Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division, has heretofore rendered a judgment for a special assessment upon the property benefited by the following improvement:

To pay the cost of grading, paving and otherwise improving Ridge Avenue and other streets in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois,

as will more fully appear from a certified copy of the Assessment Roll on file in my office; that the Warrant for Collection of such assessment is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to pay the amount assessed at the Collector's Office, Village Hall, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

DATED: Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 29th day of October, 1969.

R. H. DIRYTIVH
Collector

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 1969.

Notice

is hereby given that application was made on the 10th day of October, 1969 by the Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to discontinue Western Union service at their agency office located in the Behlke Appliance, Rolling Meadows, Illinois. If the application is granted substitute service will be available from Des Plaines, Illinois by telephone. Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the closing of this office may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554, on or before November 11, 1969.

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Oct. 22 and 29, 1969.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of Wray A. Findlay to consider a rear yard variation for the purpose of construction of a two-car garage at 285 Kent Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois. The legal description is as follows:

Lot 20, Block 170 in the Highlands at Hoffman Estates XIV being a subdivision of part of the Northeast quarter of Section 9 and part of the Northwest quarter of Section 10, all in Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Schaumburg Township, Cook County, Illinois according to the plat recorded February 2, 1962 as Document No. 18391665 in the office of the County Recorder of Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 18, 1969 at 9:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

ROBERT T. VALENTINO
Chairman

Published in The Herald Oct. 29, 1969.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to "an act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State" as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B-20949, on the 23rd day of October, 1969 under the assumed name of Wilmette Resale with place of business located at 513 Fourth St., Wilmette, Illinois.

The true names and address of owners are: John and Eileen Condon, 9031 Bronx, Skokie, Illinois.

Published in Cook County Herald Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1969.

Habit-forming.



When you stack one U.S. Savings Bond on top of another, it becomes a habit that's tough to break and hard to beat. That's because it's so painless. Just tell your employer or banker to set aside a regular amount from your paycheck before you have a chance to spend it. Sign up today.

NOW—Higher Rates!

Savings Bonds now pay 4.25% when held to maturity — and Freedom Shares (sold in combination with E Bonds) pay a full 5%. The extra interest will be added as a bonus at maturity.

And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination any time — no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.

U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

THOMAS JEFFERSON
"The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time." *Summary View of the Rights of British America.*

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

AUCTION

Having sold the property and moving out of state, the undersigned will sell the following personal property on the premises located 70 East Main St., Lake Zurich, Ill. on

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2 at 1:00 P.M.

LARGE AMOUNT OF TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, MISCELLANEOUS HOTEL EQUIPMENT, ETC.: Partial Listing: Clary Adding Machine-Cash Register, double tape, like new; Clary 7-column adding machine; 4-drawer file cabinet; portable Smith Corona typewriter; dehumidifier; mangle; Console elec. sewing machine; TV set; malted milk mixer; ironing board; meat slicer; steak cuber; aausage stuffer; writing desk; springs & mattresses; 2 single roll-away beds; metal cabinet closet; wheelbarrow; hand truck; air compressor & sprayer; 32 ft. wooden ladder; 24 ft. alum. ladder; 5 ft. ladder with painter's plank; 5 folding alum. tables; hedge trimmer; heavy vise; jacks; castiron frying pans; antique candle light; spot light; champagne buckets; large amount of hand and elec. tools; total inventory of dishes & silverware from the hotel-restaurant-bar operation; many small miscellaneous items.

LAKE ZURICH HOTEL, OWNERS

Auctioneers: Gordon Stade - McHenry, Ill. - 815-385-7032
Wm. Stade, Jr. - Mundelein, Ill. - 312-566-8555

"Selling for People Who Care."

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Settlement on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

IT'S EASY
IT'S FAST
IT'S INEXPENSIVE
PADDOCK WANT ADS
DIAL 394 2400

BOWLERS READ ABOUT BOWLING
in Paddock Publications

The 600 CLUB —
top scores of the area.

Highlights —
standout kegling in league play.

Deadlines — Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. for news of bowling highlights and 600 club scores.

PADDOCK CLASSIC
scores, stories and pics of the best men and women bowlers in the area.

and the ever-popular
PADDOCK TOURNEYS
for over 1,200 keglers

Men's Tourney Jan. 24-25 at Rolling Meadows Bowl

TEAM TROPHY
5 INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES
$922.50 ESTIMATED PRIZES
(Based on 90 Teams)

1st Place	$237.25	5th Place	$73.00	9th Place	$36.50
2nd Place	164.25	6th Place	63.88	10th Place	27.37
3rd Place	118.62	7th Place	54.75	High Single Team	
4th Place	91.25	8th Place	45.63	Game (Actual)	10.00

Women's Tourney Feb. 1 at Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl

TEAM TROPHY
5 INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES
$1,025 ESTIMATED PRIZES
(Based on 100 Teams)

1st Place	$263.90	5th Place	$81.20	9th Place	$49.60
2nd Place	182.70	6th Place	71.05	10th Place	30.45
3rd Place	131.95	7th Place	60.90	High Single Team	
4th Place	101.50	8th Place	50.75	Game (Actual)	10.00

CHAMPAGNE TOURNAMENT FOR MIXED LEAGUES
Saturday Night, Jan. 31 at Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl
2 Men - 2 Women on Each Team
Each Bowler to Receive His Very Own Split of Champagne
(from the Wine Cellar of Armanetti Liquors of Rolling Meadows)

TEAM TROPHY
4 INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES
$295 ESTIMATED PRIZES
(Based on 36 Teams)

1st Place	$114.08	4th Place	$28.52
2nd Place	85.56	High Game Out of	
3rd Place	57.04	Money (Actual)	10.00

BOWLERS READ ABOUT BOWLING
in
Paddock Publications
217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990
THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm with a high in the mid-80s.

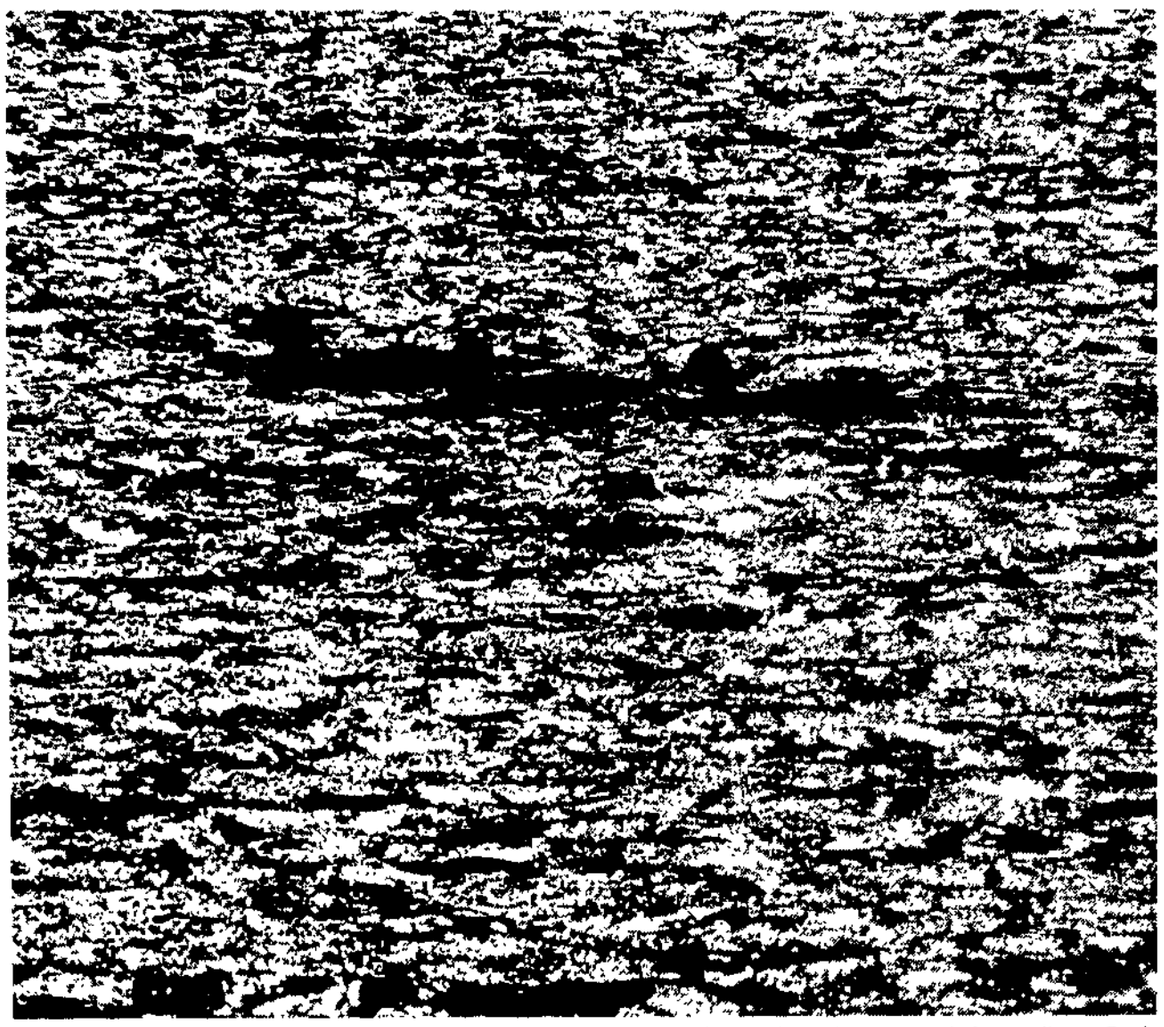
THURSDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer, rain likely.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

41st Year—11 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Wednesday, October 29, 1969 | 2 Sections, 28 Pages | Home Delivery $1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy



GHOSTS OF AUTUMN slip through area ponds and lakes, but it has nothing to do with Halloween on Friday; it's merely the annual migration of millions of birds, instinctively smart enough to leave the northern United States and Canada and winter in balmier climes. Ducks may depart, but their passing only tells us that it's time to put up storm windows, check anti-freeze and find snow tires.

49-Cent Increase In Tax Rate Asked

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

A referendum asking for a 49-cent increase in Bloomingdale School Dist. 13's educational tax rate was recommended to the school board by the Citizens' Advisory Council Monday night.

The recommendation calling for a vote on the tax increase was one of four suggestions presented by the advisory council to the school board at its meeting.

Conclusions resulting from detailed studies by the advisory council led to the recommendations.

The advisory council, consisting of about 35 Dist. 13 residents, was formed last May to review the educational needs and facilities and financial position of the district.

LEON KNICKREHM, chairman of the advisory council, presented to each board member a complete report of the council's findings. He read the four recommendations at the end of the report to the board.

Construction of a junior high school building was the first point. The suggested size would accommodate 600 students. "It should be understood that not all of the children in this building at first would be sixth through eighth grade students. Both fourth and fifth graders could be included at first to relieve overcrowding at Central and DuJardin schools," the report reads.

This new building would "be constructed at cost on a site donated by the developers."

A second proposal urges the board to take steps to rent such facilities as are necessary until the new building is ready. This plan would avoid split shifts, which the council felt would be a more costly interim measure.

NEXT, THE council requested the referendum. "Although the advisory council realizes the need for an education tax rate limit increase from $1.38 to $2.36 (98 cents on $100 assessed valuation)," Knickrehm read from the report, "49-cents is recommended on request of the voters."

The council further suggested the referendum be held prior to Dec. 18.

Finally, the council pledged itself "to support the board in the program and assist in getting information to the voters of the district on the issues."

Mrs. Diane McLaughlin, president of the board, accepted the report and recommendations with the promise that "the board would begin to digest the material."

Members of the council were invited to a readjourned board meeting next Monday for some initial response to the recommendations.

AMONG THE conclusions reached by the advisory council in the study which prompted the recommendations were enrollment projections.

From discussions with area developers, and conservative computations, the enrollment trends committee of the council estimated at 1974-75 student population of 1,650, more than double the present enrollment.

Coordinated with an evaluation of the facilities committee, the council established that district will need seven additional classrooms by 1970-71 and eight classrooms per year to keep pace with enrollment.

Meanwhile, the report, based on research done by the council's finance committee, said the financial situation is deteriorating.

Dist. 13's current debt, according to the report, is $104,000, which has been borrowed against next year's taxes. Because of salary increases, need for additional staff and rising costs, the deficit is projected to grow to $500,000 by the 1972-73 school year.

However, the report notes, "by 1970-71 the district will be in a critical position and will not be able to borrow additional needed revenue."

LACK OF SPACE and equipment are resulting in inadequacies in the Junior high program at Central School, which is 100 pupils over capacity, the report stated. Areas for science, industrial arts, foreign language, home economics are "nonexistent."

DuJardin School was considered adequate in most respects, but will need to be expanded soon, the report said.

Dist. 13 has maintained "good teacher-pupil ratios" and salaries were comparable to surrounding districts.

When the board readjourns next Monday it will also be expecting some information from Lowell Siff, Hoffman-Rosner Corp. vice president. Siff will answer questions on the Westlake development and try to determine what the district intends regarding site donations.

In other board business, members voted to hire a special tutor for Diana Brawka, 182 S. Bloomingdale Road. The girl, who attends St. Isodore School, was injured in an automobile accident last week and is expected to be in the hospital for about two months.

Nottke Accepts Seat

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke has accepted an appointment to the 1970 budget committee of the Illinois Municipal League.

The appointment was made by league president B. G. Cunningham, village president of Park Forest.

Responding to the appointment, Nottke said, "I will do my best to serve the committee and the league well."

The appointment was made Oct. 20 and was announced this week.

Map Dist. 108 Building Needs Plans

by SYD JAMIESON

The Lake Park High School citizens advisory committee mapped initial plans Monday night to develop a work program to study the future site and immediate building needs of Dist. 108.

Meeting with school officials, who scheduled the adjourned session as a continuation of last week's board meeting, the advisory group heard Board Pres. Raymond W. Foote say "The problem is with us now. This is not a temporary situation and I see nothing but growth in our school district."

Foote said, "We know what the problems and the alternates are, but we do not know the solutions. We will be bulging at the seams with normal growth," and admitted, "We are bursting in this place."

HE CALLED UPON the committee to act independently of the board of education and not to consider its members as "bell-ringers."

But Foote also indicated the resources of the board are available in the conduct of the studies of the committee and that a final report on recommendations to school officials would "hopefully be available by the middle of January, or thereabouts."

Supt. Carl Forrester informed committee members that it is possible, "that a referendum may not be called for at all," although it is expected that the committee will recommend a proposed course of action "or alternative courses of action" from which the board may choose.

He reiterated his concern for "immediate action," citing spiraling land and building costs, encroachment by developers of available land parcels, and the fact that the present facility with a current enrollment of 1,720 students is nearing the design capacity of 1,730.

FORRESTER HINTED that without additional site acquisition and/or building additional space, the district could forecast the possibility in the immediate future of, "a modified split shift, or prepare to move soon thereafter to complete double shifts."

He told how land costs have increased comparatively since 1962 when district voters turned down a referendum for acquisition of 110 acres for $300,000.

In 1965 failure of a second referendum lost another 90 acres at a cost of $450,000. In 1968 district voters failed to endorse proposed acquisition of another 90 acres at a cost of $600,000.

"Today," Forrester said, "the 20 acres dropped off the initial 110 acres would cost as much as the total cost of the 110 acres in 1962.

"If the committee recommends new site acquisitions, we must do it quickly."

THE REPRESENTATIVE citizens group of some 35 members then selected as its temporary chairman Al Eichstedt, an architect from Roselle. Eichstedt said he would serve as the temporary chairman until the steering committee determined a work program outline for consideration of the committee as a whole.

Named to the steering committee were Robert Brackett, Ken Wall, Richard Sager, Paul Pella and Mrs. Nancy Norman. The committee will convene this week for submission of recommendations to the advisory group, which agreed to meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the resource center of Lake Park High School.

Invited to attend Monday's session are members of the Dist. 108 board of education.

Delay Pre-Annex

by GARY ZACNY

Last minute conflicts prompted the Roselle Village Board to postpone signing of a preannexation agreement with Kennedy Brothers, land developers from Northbrook.

The agreement, drawn up by Kennedy Brothers, had earlier been reviewed by the Roselle Planning Commission and zoning board and twice discussed by the village board and the developer.

But the revised form presented at a Monday night public hearing still proved unacceptable. Another public hearing was set for Oct. 30 at 8 p.m., and full approval is expected then.

Kennedy Brothers intends to develop a 157-acre tract south of Nerge Road and west of Plum Grove Road as a planned unit development. The developer petitioned Roselle for annexation and compiled a preannexation agreement.

OBJECTIONS TO the agreement arose from item 15 of the contract, a catch-all clause exempting the developer from making future donations of land or money not specifically listed in the agreement.

The clause prohibits legal enforcement of verbal "understandings" between village and developer. Therefore, the village board requested that commitments from Kennedy be clarified in the contract.

Disagreement over details of the agreement centered on a provision for paving only half of Plum Grove Road.

Board Pres. Robert Frantz explained that the village was unwilling to accept only partial paving because of past experiences which left Roselle with unfinished streets.

He said the village was "gun shy" of agreements which did not explicitly call for paving the entire section of street falling within Roselle's jurisdiction.

Frantz stressed that the objection was especially pertinent because Plum Grove Road was to be classified a "collector street," a main traffic artery for the development.

THE KENNEDY Brothers' attorney explained that the developers did not own the entire right of way along Plum Grove Road. He said the project might not be feasible because of third party disagreement.

At that time, Robert Kennedy interrupted and volunteered to pave the whole road if the village could secure them the right to make improvements on another person's property.

The board agreed to negotiate with the other owner or, if necessary, to consider condemning the other property to get the entire road paved.

Similar clarification of responsibility was requested in the case of property along Nerge Road and Commonwealth Edison Co. property. Roselle wanted the developer to arrange for rights of way in those areas.

THE ROAD ALSO asked to have the developer's promise of aid to the fire department clarified. Kennedy Brothers has tentative plans to build a 10-story building on the property.

Current Roselle fire fighting facilities can not handle high-rise buildings. If the developer does build on that scale, Roselle wants help financing a better equipped fire department.

None of the objections raised seemed insurmountable. A revised form of the preannexation agreement is expected to be signed at the Thursday meeting.

Frantz explained that this type of project, a planned unit development, calls for unusually close interaction between village and developer.

WHILE THE village must not make demands which compromise the "class" of the development, the builder must appreciate the special problems his community might place on the village.

Frantz expressed confidence that the details of the contract could be settled soon.

2 Trickster Events Set

Strange, funny little people will be roaming the streets everywhere Friday night, but in Roselle these once-a-year creatures will be partying.

On Halloween night in the village there will be two separate celebrations for local trick-or-treaters. From 5 to 9 p.m. ghosts and goblins can go to Spring Hill School, 560 Pinecroft Drive, for a "Hee Haw."

Games of fun and skill will be held in the gym. A spook house and a cake walk are other features. If party-goers don't win a cake, they can buy one at the bake sale.

A WHITE ELEPHANT sale will also be held using items donated this week to the school from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children can drop items in a white elephant box in the school.

Costume judging will begin at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to a boy and girl in each grade from kindergarten through eighth. There are also preschool and adult categories.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of library books for Spring Hill School.

Roselle Jaycees are sponsoring a parade Friday for costumed creatures which begins at the village hall at 7 p.m. Children will be led by fire engines to Parkside School.

AFTER EVERYONE gets to the school gym, there will be a costume judging. The best costume in each of three categories, preschool, kindergarten through third grade and fourth grade and up, will be selected.

Then a burning of the witch ceremony will be held in back of the school. According to Mike Carroll of the Roselle Jaycees, there will be plenty of apples for all.

60th Birthday Dance

The Itasca Volunteer Fire Department will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a dinner-dance at the Itasca Country Club Nov. 8.

Dinner will be at 7 p.m. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue through the evening. Music will be provided by the Alan DeWitt Orchestra.

Dinner and dance tickets are $15 per couple, and dance tickets $1. They are available at the fire station, as well as Mensching's Grocery and Ben's Tavern.

Fenton Places On 'Academic'

Fenton High School's "It's Academic" team placed second Sunday when the show was taped in the NBC studios in Chicago. The team was composed of students David St. Pierre, Karen Gordon and Jim Edgerton, all seniors.

The team competed against Cary Grove High School, which won the competition, and Downers Grove North. The show will be televised on Nov. 22 at 5 p.m. on channel 5, a spokesman for NBC announced.

THE TEAM WAS accompanied to Chicago by 35 friends and parents and teaching staff advisors Miss Linda Hairgrove and Miss Lois Warren.

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ROSELLE trick-or-treaters, from left, Jimmy Canchola, 8; Carl Bruscoe, 6, and Susan Peterson, 6, try on costumes early, anticipating the Jaycee-sponsored parade and witch burning at Parkside School, 233 E. Maple St., Roselle.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



Youth, That's where it's at, that's what's happening. But not in Bensenville.

Everyone's concerned, no doubt about it. They care so much they discuss it at meetings or over coffee or maybe over a beer. They ponder, they consider, they cry out to understand and help. And they continue sitting on their behinds while the "undefinable youth" they care so much about are growing up so that 20 years from now, they, too, can sit around and worry what their kids do after leaving the house at night.

Last week, the Fenton Dist. 100 School Board declined to act upon the request of a man who wanted to rent school facilities for teen dances. Standing righteously on their creed of "policy," the board seemed to feel that injury to the gymnasium floor, confusion concerning proper attire for such an occasion and "undesirable elements from out of town" were problems larger than the number of teens with nothing to do.

THE BOARD OBJECTED to the proposal because it "would set a precedent" and because the school has never before let profit-seeking organizations use its facilities.

The Fenton varsity basketball team will use its home court for interscholastic competition exactly nine times this year. All other Fenton teams combined, including both frosh teams, will use the courts interscholastically for a total of 27 games.

The school itself has in the past held functions with casual dress for the good reason that kids like that mode of dress best.

As for the "undesirable out-of-town element," many would resent the inference. As a teen, I personally used to travel to neighboring towns with friends for open dances. We behaved, were not there to cause trouble, and even found ourselves making some new friends outside the restricted circle provided by my high school, similar in size to Fenton.

WHERE DO BOARD members get off with the snobbish attitude that teens coming into town are bad?

In all fairness, the board did not turn down this man's suggestion with finality. He was instructed to make a formal written application which will go through the administration and then back to the board. It seems extremely unlikely, from comments made by those two parties, that his second request will be granted.

This man who came before the board, a local Bensenville resident, has many good ideas. He runs a successful and, yes, lucrative (since when is that a sin in America?) teen dance club on Chicago's south side. He testified that little trouble accompanies his dances, a fact borne out, incidentally, by local police) mainly because he hires off-duty, nonuniformed law enforcers to avoid the possibility.

Tickets to his dances cost more than most because he hires top-name dance bands, two for each dance so that the music never ends and dead-weight intermissions are eliminated. Those who have been around teens know that trouble only begins when boredom sets in.

THIS MAN, BECAUSE he wants to make a buck while providing the teens of the western suburbs with something constructively entertaining to do, was discouraged from continuing his project.

And I for one never want to hear the Fenton School Board members complain again about trouble with teens.

Reappointed, Dold Gets Raise

Ronald A. Dold, DuPage County superintendent of highways, was not only reappointed yesterday, but he received a $10,000 raise by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

The boost raises Dold's salary from $13,000 to $23,000 annually. It was made over the objection of Jack Wall, Bloomingdale Township supervisor.

The county board also changed job classifications and made several promotions in the sheriff's department, following the appointment of Wayne S. Shimp as sheriff last week.

THE POSITION of deputy sheriff was changed to undersheriff to conform to requirements of new merit commission policies. They require the second-highest job in the department to be assigned rather than appointed by the sheriff.

New positions created yesterday were that of administrative assistant to the sheriff and forensic chemist.

Capt. Daniel S. Mitchell was appointed to the former post; he will serve as an aide to Shimp. Salary for the new position was set at $14,250 per year.

Taking Mitchell's place will be Arthur Aue, who was promoted to captain at a salary of $12,000.

NO APPOINTMENT was made to fill the new position of forensic chemist, a job in the recently created bureau of identification.

The job title calls for working with new fingerprinting and other technical equipment and testifying in court regarding criminal identification.

Patrolman David Hamm was promoted to sergeant and $910 in pay per month, while Sgt. Robert J. Wilson of the bureau of identification received a $40 per month raise.

The county board named Shimp, a recently announced candidate for election, to the post of county safety director, at a salary of $4,000 per year.

Steak Dinner Set By Itasca Troop

The seventh annual charcoal broiled steak dinner sponsored by Itasca Boy Scout Troop 56 will be held from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Itasca, 207 E. Center St.

Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children 4 through 11. Children up to 3 years old are admitted free.

All proceeds will be used by the troop for camping equipment and other expenses connected with the Scouting program, said Robert C. Brackett, troop chairman.

The menu includes charcoal broiled steak, baked potatoes, peas, cole slaw, bread and butter, beverage and homemade cake.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The dinner is the troop's only local fundraising activity for the year.

EDSED Aids the Handicapped Child

What happens to the school child who can't see the blackboard, hear the teacher, absorb or retain today's lesson or suffers from any number of physical or emotional handicaps which hinder school performance?

In the one-room schoolhouses of days past, the child would either fail or be labeled as the "dummy" of the class. Thousands have suffered under such handicaps, which they were powerless to combat.

Some teachers were unaware of an individual child's problem. Others were untrained or lacked facility and time to properly care for only one of possibly 30 of the class.

IN SEVERE CASES, a child may have grown physically and struggled through whatever learning they could and been tossed into adulthood totally unprepared to compete for even the simplest jobs. Some even lacked training for personal hygiene and routine tasks.

The cost of private care for the handicapped child is high and out of reach for the average family. In recent years, public schools have made token efforts toward special education.

This year the state requires school districts to give special education to those children in need of it. It necessary, the school district must pay up to $600 for outside treatment with the state kicking in up to an additional $1,400 per child.

Even this money is restricted to paying for tuition not housing which is sometimes required for long-term residential care.

Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 has a special services department which works with special educational problems of those within its limits. The district is also part of the East DuPage Special Education District (EDSED).

EDSED IS A cooperative of five elementary school districts from Addison, Churchville (north Elmhurst), Elmhurst, Villa Park and Salt Creek. Also included is Community High School Dist. 88.

In Bensenville and Wood Dale, Elementary School Districts 2 and 7 respectively are part of the School Association for Special education in DuPage (SASED). It is under the direction of Mrs. Janis Freeman and based at Bensenville's Green Street School.

Already several years old, EDSED provides special education to its districts' learning problem children which are first recognized by the classroom teacher.

EDSED Director John Lukas told the Dist. 4 school board Monday that each child is given a psychological examination when referred to EDSED personnel. This will help determine an immediate, but temporary placement for the child until further study can be made, he said.

PROGRAM OFFERINGS under EDSED vary and presently concentrate on problems for the physically handicapped, educable mentally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped, socially maladjusted, learning disabled, emotionally disturbed and others. About 750 children are presently involved and vary in age from 3 to 21 years old.

High school level programs sometimes mix school and job training experiences to prepare children to become gainfully employed later in life. Preschool programs often center around overcoming physical handicaps in preparation for profitable public school learning.

EDSED provides coordination and placement of children in various schools and facilities throughout the cooperating districts. It also provides administrative services and works with state agencies in financial, legal and other matters pertaining to programs.

It provides consultation to individual districts and teachers and actively recruits special education teachers. It also keeps extensive records of each child under its care.

INDIRECT SERVICES of EDSED include allowing teachers from the districts to complete extra requirements of the state to allow them to meet standards. It evaluates teacher applicants to verify qualification and insure the school district receives the proper cost reimbursement from the state.

Lukas said EDSED's importance is in that no individual school district could afford to offer extensive special education due to the high cost and limited number of students. An estimated 10 per cent of a school district's children are directly involved.

EDSED serves the six districts with a combined student enrollment of about 31,000. It is financed through reimbursement from the state for partial salaries and on an average daily attendance fee of $1.90 per child. This year's operating budget was $61,000.

By law, school districts are allowed to levy a two-cent tax per $100 assessed property evaluation for special education purposes. From this, EDSED is collecting funds to buy land and build a facility of its own.

ABOUT $400,000 WILL be gathered together hopefully by the end of next year for this purpose, Lukas said, EDSED must "save" its incoming funds like this because it is not legally allowed to borrow money, he added.

The whole purpose of EDSED and cooperatives like it is to regear the child back to the regular classroom and society and to help him along to a useful, self-sufficient life, Lukas said.

"At no time is any placement decision or class adjustment handled by one person," Lukas said. "A group of professionals work together to formulate programs and make decisions deemed best for each child."

William Sherrett, director of special services for Dist. 4, said Monday Addison is slightly ahead of the minimal state requirements set down by legislation. His 22-member department is working to stay ahead and meet the demands of Dist. 4 children, he added.

Parrott Faces Three Charges

Kenneth R. Parrott, 35, of Forest Park was arrested Sunday afternoon by Addison police and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and battery.

According to police, Parrott allegedly struck his wife with a club while they were in the Lakeside Grill, First and Lake streets, Addison.

Police arrived at the grill at about 5 p.m.

Parrott's wife received minor injuries. Parrott was later released on $2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court.

IN A SEPARATE incident, Gordan A. Heiner, 20, of 911 S. Addison Road, Addison, and Thomas L. Campbell, 19, of 436 Willow Glen, Addison, were arrested Monday morning and charged with theft, reckless driving and attempting to elude police. The pair allegedly tried to escape police arrest by driving their panel truck wildly through Addison streets.

Police said they spotted the two men loading about 150 pumpkins into a truck in a shopping center. The men sped off as police approached.

The pair was in a news agency truck which was missing when they were taken into custody at about 1 a.m. They were released on $1,000 bond each and will appear in court later.

Police Saturday night arrested Charles E. Collier, 26, 170 Western St., Hoffman Estates at Route 53 and Army Trail Road. Collier was charged with carrying open liquor in a vehicle, improper passing on the right and driving while intoxicated.

WHILE AT THE police station under arrest, Collier reportedly escaped. He was found later in a nearby cocktail lounge. The charge of escape while under arrest was added. He was released on bond and will appear possibly next month in DuPage County Circuit Court.

Only one theft was reported Friday night. William Voigts, 344 Dale, Addison, reported his $200 stereo tape player and tapes were taken from his car while in his parking lot.

Chief Greets With Rules

by RICHARD BARTON

Ignorance of the law is no excuse. It is each citizen's duty to know and obey the laws which affect him.

Such goes the philosophy of people's obligation to abide by the laws. Police often hear, "honest, officer, I didn't know it was illegal."

Addison's police chief has a way to avoid embarrassing newcomers to his village with a flurry of tickets and warnings. Victor Maul uses a letter of greetings to inform new arrivals of certain village ordinances which directly affect them.

The last three to four months of use have netted good results and fewer misunderstandings, Maul said.

THE 22-YEAR VETERAN of law enforcement urges newcomers to become active in community affairs and reminds citizens the police is a service to them to be used when needed.

Although the basic law is the same, there are laws and regulations which differ from state to state and community to community, the letter reads.

A required vehicle license is the first importance. It is sold at the village hall at 130 W. Army Trail Road. The fee for passenger cars is $7 and is valid from Jan. 1. to Dec. 31.

Dogs over 6-months-old are required to have a license, available at the village hall for $2. Dogs must remain tied or on a lead and not allowed to run at large.

CARS CANNOT BE parked on the street between 2 to 5 a.m. Special permission may be granted by the police department when circumstances demand such parking privileges.

A license is required for bicycles in the village. It is available for 25 cents at the village hall offices. The bike's serial number and make are needed to obtain a license.

Children under 18 years old must be home by 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday according to the village curfew ordinance. Midnight is the bewitching hour for youngsters on weekends.

Maul also provides the address and phone number of the nearest state driver's license examining station in Lombard for out-of-staters.

The local chapter of Welcome Wagon helps circulate the chief's greeting to new Addisonites.

Library Meet Change

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the DuPage Library System has been changed from 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 13, to 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 6, in the System Headquarters office, 200 W. Front St., Wheaton.

Sewer, Water Contracts OKd

Construction contracts in the amount of $21,784 were approved by the Roselle Village Board Monday night.

The money will go toward two projects, extension of the sewage treatment plant and extension of the water lines around Well No. 3

Keno and Sons, a Highland Park construction firm, will build two sludge drying beds for the sewage treatment plant at a cost of $14,439.

Clyde Wilbur Plumbing Co. will put in water lines looping Roselle's Well No. 3. The water line addition is contracted at $7,345.

ADDITIONAL WATER line improvements for the area around Thorndale and Hattendorf Avenues had to be postponed until funds could be located for the project.

The water lines along the avenues were bid at $3,100 but J. Richard Koehler, village engineer, advised that improvements in the water systems in that area were not as critical as improvements around Well No. 3. The Thorndale-Hattendorf line will be started when the financial situation allows.

ROSELLE REGISTER

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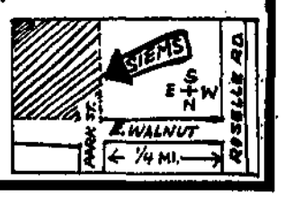
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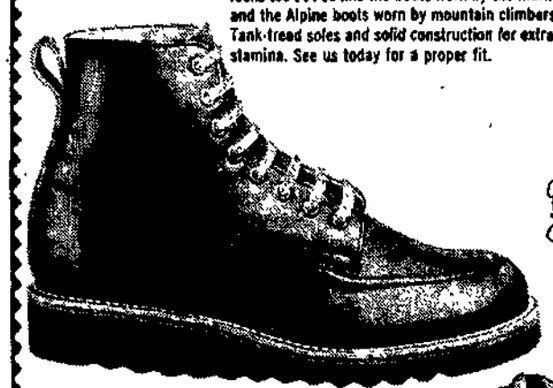
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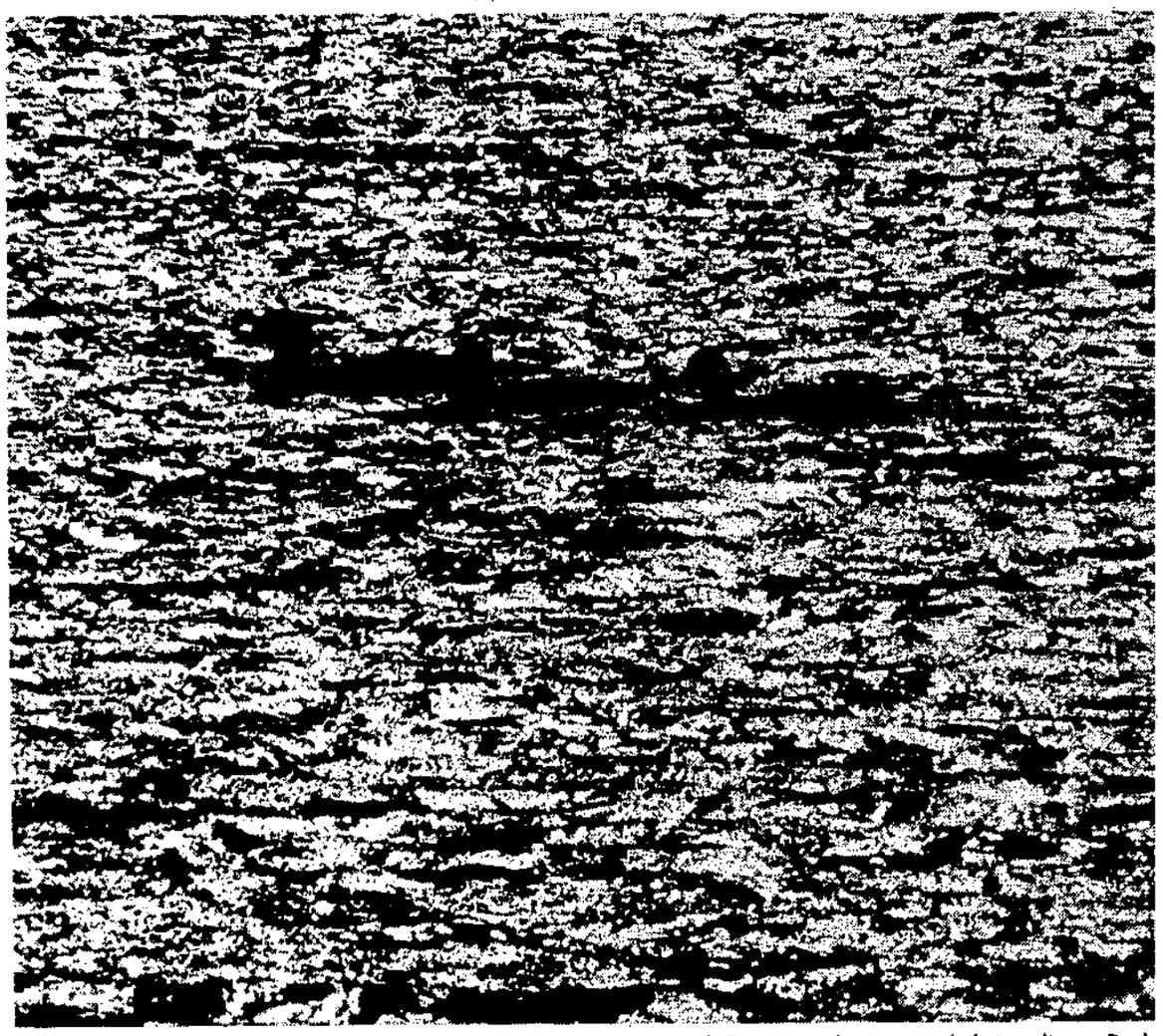
TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm with a high in the mid-50s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer, rain likely.

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GHOSTS OF AUTUMN slip through area ponds and lakes, but it has nothing to do with Halloween on Friday; it's merely the annual migration of millions of birds, instinctively smart enough to leave the northern United States and Canada and winter in balmier climes. Ducks may depart, but their passing only tells us that it's time to put up storm windows, check anti-freeze and find snow tires.

49-Cent Increase In Tax Rate Asked

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

A referendum asking for a 49-cent increase in Bloomingdale School Dist. 13's educational tax rate was recommended to the school board by the Citizens' Advisory Council Monday night.

The recommendation calling for a vote on the tax increase was one of four suggestions presented by the advisory council to the school board at its meeting.

Conclusions resulting from detailed studies by the advisory council led to the recommendations.

The advisory council, consisting of about 35 Dist. 13 residents, was formed last May to review the educational needs and facilities and financial position of the district.

LEON KNICKREHM, chairman of the advisory council, presented to each board member a complete report of the council's findings. He read the four recommendations at the end of the report to the board.

Construction of a junior high school building was the first point. The suggested size would accommodate 600 students. "It should be understood that not all of the children in this building at first would be sixth through eighth grade students. Both fourth and fifth graders could be included at first to relieve overcrowding at Central and DuJardin schools," the report reads.

This new building would "be constructed at cost on a site donated by the developers."

A second proposal urges the board to take steps to rent such facilities as are necessary until the new building is ready. This plan would avoid split shifts, which the council felt would be a more costly interim measure.

NEXT, THE council requested the referendum. "Although the advisory council realizes the need for an education tax rate limit increase from $1.38 to $2.36 (98 cents on $100 assessed valuation)," Knickrehm read from the report, "49-cents is recommended on request of the voters."

The council further suggested the referendum be held prior to Dec. 18.

Finally, the council pledged itself "to support the board in the program and assist in getting information to the voters of the district on the issues."

Mrs. Diane McLaughlin, president of the board, accepted the report and recommendations with the promise that "the board would begin to digest the material."

Members of the council were invited to a readjourned board meeting next Monday for some initial response to the recommendations.

AMONG THE conclusions reached by the advisory council in the study which prompted the recommendations were enrollment projections.

From discussions with area developers, and conservative computations, the enrollment trends committee of the council estimated at 1974-75 student population of 1,650, more than double the present enrollment.

Coordinated with an evaluation of the facilities committee, the council established that district will need seven additional classrooms by 1970-71 and eight classrooms per year to keep pace with enrollment.

Meanwhile, the report; based on research done by the council's finance committee, said the financial situation is deteriorating.

Dist. 13's current debt, according to the report, is $104,000, which has been borrowed against next year's taxes. Because of salary increases, need for additional staff and rising costs, the deficit is projected to grow to $500,000 by the 1972-73 school year.

However, the report notes, "by 1970-71 the district will be in a critical position and will not be able to borrow additional needed revenue."

LACK OF SPACE and equipment are resulting in inadequacies in the Junior high program at Central School, which is 100 pupils over capacity, the report stated. Areas for science, industrial arts, foreign language, home economics are "nonexistent."

DuJardin School was considered adequate in most respects, but will need to be expanded soon, the report said.

Dist. 13 has maintained "good teacher-pupil ratios" and salaries were comparable to surrounding districts.

When the board readjourns next Monday it will also be expecting some information from Lowell Siff, Hoffman-Rosner Corp. vice president. Siff will answer questions on the Westlake development and try to determine what the district intends regarding site donations.

In other board business, members voted to hire a special tutor for Diana Brawka, 182 S. Bloomingdale Road. The girl, who attends St. Isodore School, was injured in an automobile accident last week and is expected to be in the hospital for about two months.

Map Dist. 108 Building Needs Plans

by SYD JAMIESON

The Lake Park High School citizens advisory committee mapped initial plans Monday night to develop a work program to study the future site and immediate building needs of Dist. 108.

Meeting with school officials, who scheduled the adjourned session as a continuation of last week's board meeting, the advisory group heard Board Pres. Raymond W. Foote say "The problem is with us now. This is not a temporary situation and I see nothing but growth in our school district."

Foote said, "We know what the problems and the alternates are, but we do not know the solutions. We will be bulging at the seams with normal growth," and admitted, "We are bursting in this place."

HE CALLED UPON the committee to act independently of the board of education and not to consider its members as "bell-ringers."

But Foote also indicated the resources of the board are available in the conduct of the studies of the committee and that a final report on recommendations to school officials would "hopefully be available by the middle of January, or thereabouts."

Supt. Carl Forrester informed committee members that it is possible, "that a referendum may not be called for at all," although it is expected that the committee will recommend a proposed course of action "or alternative courses of action" from which the board may choose.

He reiterated his concern for "immediate action," citing spiraling land and building costs, encroachment by developers of available land parcels, and the fact that the present facility with a current enrollment of 1,720 students is nearing the design capacity of 1,730.

FORRESTER HINTED that without additional site acquisition and/or building additional space, the district could forecast the possibility in the immediate future of, "a modified split shift, or prepare to move soon thereafter to complete double shifts."

He told how land costs have increased comparatively since 1962 when district voters turned down a referendum for acquisition of 110 acres for $300,000.

In 1965 failure of a second referendum lost another 90 acres at a cost of $450,000. In 1968 district voters failed to endorse proposed acquisition of another 90 acres at a cost of $600,000.

"Today," Forrester said, "the 20 acres dropped off the initial 110 acres would cost as much as the total cost of the 110 acres in 1962.

"If the committee recommends new site acquisitions, we must do it quickly."

THE REPRESENTATIVE citizens group of some 35 members then selected as its temporary chairman Al Eichstedt, an architect from Roselle. Eichstedt said he would serve as the temporary chairman until the steering committee determined a work program outline for consideration of the committee as a whole.

Named to the steering committee were Robert Brackett, Ken Wall, Richard Sager, Paul Pella and Mrs. Nancy Norman. The committee will convene this week for submission of recommendations to the advisory group, which agreed to meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the resource center of Lake Park High School.

Invited to attend Monday's session are members of the Dist. 108 board of education.

Delay Pre-Annex

by GARY ZACNY

Last minute conflicts prompted the Roselle Village Board to postpone signing of a preannexation agreement with Kennedy Brothers, land developers from Northbrook.

The agreement, drawn up by Kennedy Brothers, had earlier been reviewed by the Roselle Planning Commission and zoning board and twice discussed by the village board and the developer.

But the revised form presented at a Monday night public hearing still proved unacceptable. Another public hearing was set for Oct. 30 at 8 p.m., and full approval is expected then.

Kennedy Brothers intends to develop a 157-acre tract south of Nerge Road and west of Plum Grove Road as a planned unit development. The developer petitioned Roselle for annexation and compiled a preannexation agreement.

OBJECTIONS TO the agreement arose from item 15 of the contract, a catch-all clause exempting the developer from making future donations of land or money not specifically listed in the agreement.

The clause prohibits legal enforcement of verbal "understandings" between village and developer. Therefore, the village board requested that commitments from Kennedy be clarified in the contract.

Disagreement over details of the agreement centered on a provision for paving only half of Plum Grove Road.

Board Pres. Robert Frantz explained that the village was unwilling to accept only partial paving because of past experiences which left Roselle with unfinished streets.

He said the village was "gun shy" of agreements which did not explicitly call for paving the entire section of street falling within Roselle's jurisdiction.

Frantz stressed that the objection was especially pertinent because Plum Grove Road was to be classified a "collector street," a main traffic artery for the development.

THE KENNEDY Brothers' attorney explained that the developers did not own the entire right of way along Plum Grove Road. He said the project might not be feasible because of third party disagreement.

At that time, Robert Kennedy interrupted and volunteered to pave the whole road if the village could secure them the right to make improvements on another person's property.

The board agreed to negotiate with the other owner or, if necessary, to consider condemning the other property to get the entire road paved.

Similar clarification of responsibility was requested in the case of property along Nerge Road and Commonwealth Edison Co. property. Roselle wanted the developer to arrange for rights of way in those areas.

THE ROAD ALSO asked to have the developer's promise of aid to the fire department clarified. Kennedy Brothers has tentative plans to build a 10-story building on the property.

Current Roselle fire fighting facilities can not handle high-rise buildings. If the developer does build on that scale, Roselle wants help financing a better equipped fire department.

None of the objections raised seemed insurmountable. A revised form of the preannexation agreement is expected to be signed at the Thursday meeting.

Frantz explained that this type of project, a planned unit development, calls for unusually close interaction between village and developer.

WHILE THE village must not make demands which compromise the "class" of the development, the builder must appreciate the special problems his community might place on the village.

Frantz expressed confidence that the details of the contract could be settled soon.

60th Birthday Dance

The Itasca Volunteer Fire Department will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a dinner-dance at the Itasca Country Club Nov. 8.

Dinner will be at 7 p.m. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue through the evening. Music will be provided by the Alan DeWitt Orchestra.

Dinner and dance tickets are $15 per couple, and dance tickets $1. They are available at the fire station, as well as Mensching's Grocery and Ben's Tavern.

Fenton Places On 'Academic'

Fenton High School's "It's Academic" team placed second Sunday when the show was taped in the NBC studios in Chicago. The team was composed of students David St. Pierre, Karen Gordon and Jim Edgerton, all seniors.

The team competed against Cary Grove High School, which won the competition, and Downers Grove North. The show will be televised on Nov. 22 at 5 p.m. on channel 5, a spokesman for NBC announced.

THE TEAM WAS accompanied to Chicago by 35 friends and parents and teaching staff advisors Miss Linda Hairgrove and Miss Lois Warren.

2 Trickster Events Set

Strange, funny little people will be roaming the streets everywhere Friday night, but in Roselle these once-a-year creatures will be partying.

On Halloween night in the village there will be two separate celebrations for local trick-or-treaters. From 5 to 9 p.m. ghosts and goblins can go to Spring Hill School, 560 Pinecroft Drive, for a "Hee Haw."

Games of fun and skill will be held in the gym. A spook house and a cake walk are other features. If party-goers don't win a cake, they can buy one at the bake sale.

A WHITE ELEPHANT sale will also be held using items donated this week to the school from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children can drop items in a white elephant box in the school.

Costume judging will begin at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to a boy and girl in each grade from kindergarten through eighth. There are also preschool and adult categories.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of library books for Spring Hill School.

Roselle Jaycees are sponsoring a parade Friday for costumed creatures which begins at the village hall at 7 p.m. Children will be led by fire engines to Parkside School.

AFTER EVERYONE gets to the school gym, there will be a costume judging. The best costume in each of three categories, preschool, kindergarten through third grade and fourth grade and up, will be selected.

Then a burning of the witch ceremony will be held in back of the school. According to Mike Carroll of the Roselle Jaycees, there will be plenty of apples for all.

Nottke Accepts Seat

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke has accepted an appointment to the 1970 budget committee of the Illinois Municipal League.

The appointment was made by league president B. G. Cunningham, village president of Park Forest.

Responding to the appointment, Nottke said, "I will do my best to serve the committee and the league well."

The appointment was made Oct. 20 and was announced this week.

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ROSELLE trick-or-treaters, from left, Jimmy Canchola, 8; Carl Bruscoe, 6, and Susan Peterson, 6, try on costumes early, anticipating the Jaycee-sponsored parade and witch burning at Parkside School, 233 E. Maple St., Roselle.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



Youth. That's where it's at, that's what's happening. But not in Bensenville.

Everyone's concerned, no doubt about it. They care so much they discuss it at meetings or over coffee or maybe over a beer. They ponder, they consider, they cry out to understand and help. And they continue sitting on their behinds while the "undefinable youth" they care so much about are growing up so that 20 years from now, they, too, can sit around and worry what their kids do after leaving the house at night.

Last week, the Fenton Dist. 100 School Board declined to act upon the request of a man who wanted to rent school facilities for teen dances. Standing righteously on their creed of "policy," the board seemed to feel that injury to the gymnasium floor, confusion concerning proper attire for such an occasion and "undesirable elements from out of town" were problems larger than the number of teens with nothing to do.

THE BOARD OBJECTED to the proposal because it "would set a precedent" and because the school has never before let profit-seeking organizations use its facilities.

The Fenton varsity basketball team will use its home court for interscholastic competition exactly nine times this year. All other Fenton teams combined, including both frosh teams, will use the courts interscholastic calls for a total of 27 games.

The school itself has in the past held functions with casual dress for the good reason that kids like that mode of dress best.

As for the "undesirable out-of-town element" many would resent the inference. As a teen, I personally used to travel to neighboring towns with friends for open dances. We behaved, were not there to cause trouble, and even found ourselves making some new friends outside the restricted circle provided by my high school, similar in size to Fenton.

WHERE DO BOARD members get off with the snobbish attitude that teens coming into town are bad?

In all fairness, the board did not turn down this man's suggestion with finality. He was instructed to make a formal written application which will go through the administration and then back to the board. It seems extremely unlikely, from comments made by those two parties, that his second request will be granted.

This man who came before the board, a local Bensenville resident, has many good ideas. He runs a successful and, yes, lucrative (since when is that a sin in America?) teen dance club on Chicago's south side. He testified that little trouble accompanies his dances, a fact borne out, incidentally, by local police) mainly because he hires off-duty, nonuniformed law enforcers to avoid the possibilty.

Tickets to his dances cost more than most because he hires top-name dance bands, two for each dance so that the music never ends and dead-weight intermissions are eliminated. Those who have been around teens know that trouble only begins when boredom sets in.

THIS MAN, BECAUSE he wants to make a buck while providing the teens of the western suburbs with something constructively entertaining to do, was discouraged from continuing his project.

And I for one never want to hear the Fenton School Board members complain again about trouble with teens.

Reappointed, Dold Gets Raise

Ronald A. Dold, DuPage County superintendent of highways, was not only reappointed yesterday, but he received a $10,000 raise by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

The boost raises Dold's salary from $13,000 to $23,000 annually. It was made over the objection of Jack Wall, Bloomingdale Township supervisor.

The county board also changed job classifications and made several promotions in the sheriff's department, following the appointment of Wayne S. Shimp as sheriff last week.

THE POSITION of deputy sheriff was changed to undersheriff to conform to requirements of new merit commission policies. They require the second-highest job in the department to be assigned rather than appointed by the sheriff.

New positions created yesterday were that of administrative assistant to the sheriff and forensic chemist.

Capt. Daniel S. Mitchell was appointed to the former post; he will serve as an aide to Shimp. Salary for the new position was set at $14,250 per year.

Taking Mitchell's place will be Arthur Aue, who was promoted to captain at a salary of $12,000.

NO APPOINTMENT was made to fill the new position of forensic chemist, a job in the recently created bureau of identification.

The job title calls for working with new fingerprinting and other technical equipment and testifying in court regarding criminal identification.

Patrolman David Hamm was promoted to sergeant and $910 in pay per month, while Sgt. Robert J. Wilson of the bureau of identification received a $40 per month raise.

The county board named Shimp, a recently announced candidate for election, to the post of county safety director, at a salary of $4,000 per year.

Steak Dinner Set By Itasca Troop

The seventh annual charcoal broiled steak dinner sponsored by Itasca Boy Scout Troop 56 will be held from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Itasca, 207 E. Center St.

Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children 4 through 11. Children up to 3 years old are admitted free.

All proceeds will be used by the troop for camping equipment and other expenses connected with the Scouting program, said Robert C. Brackett, troop chairman.

The menu includes charcoal broiled steak, baked potatoes, peas, cole slaw, bread and butter, beverage and homemade cake.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The dinner is the troop's only local fundraising activity for the year.

Chief Greets With Rules

by RICHARD BARTON

Ignorance of the law is no excuse. It is each citizen's duty to know and obey the laws which affect him.

Such goes the philosophy of people's obligation to abide by the laws. Police often hear, "honest, officer, I didn't know it was illegal."

Addison's police chief has a way to avoid embarrassing newcomers to his village with a flurry of tickets and warnings. Victor Maul uses a letter of greetings to inform new arrivals of certain village ordinances which directly affect them.

The last three to four months of use have netted good results and fewer misunderstandings, Maul said.

THE 22-YEAR VETERAN of law enforcement urges newcomers to become active in community affairs and reminds citizens the police is a service to them to be used when needed.

Although the basic law is the same, there are laws and regulations which differ from state to state and community to community, the letter reads.

A required vehicle license is the first importance. It is sold at the village hall at 130 W. Army Trail Road. The fee for passenger cars is $7 and is valid from Jan. 1. to Dec. 31.

Dogs over 6-months-old are required to have a license, available at the village hall for $2. Dogs must remain tied or on a lead and not allowed to run at large.

CARS CANNOT BE parked on the street between 2 to 5 a.m. Special permission may be granted by the police department when circumstances demand such parking privileges.

A license is required for bicycles in the village. It is available for 25 cents at the village hall offices. The bike's serial number and make are needed to obtain a license.

Children under 18 years old must be home by 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday according to the village curfew ordinance. Midnight is the bewitching hour for youngsters on weekends.

Maul also provides the address and phone number of the nearest state driver's license examining station in Lombard for out-of-staters.

The local chapter of Welcome Wagon helps circulate the chief's greeting to new Addisonites.

EDSED Aids the Handicapped Child

What happens to the school child who can't see the blackboard, hear the teacher, absorb or retain today's lesson or suffers from any number of physical or emotional handicaps which hinder school performance?

In the one-room schoolhouses of days past, the child would either fail or be labeled as the "dummy" of the class. Thousands have suffered under such handicaps, which they were powerless to combat.

Some teachers were unaware of an individual child's problem. Others were untrained or lacked facility and time to properly care for only one of possibly 30 of the class.

IN SEVERE CASES, a child may have grown physically and struggled through whatever learning they could and been tossed into adulthood totally unprepared to compete for even the simplest jobs. Some even lacked training for personal hygiene and routine tasks.

The cost of private care for the handicapped child is high and out of reach for the average family. In recent years, public schools have made token efforts toward special education.

This year the state requires school districts to give special education to those children in need of it. It necessary, the school district must pay up to $600 for outside treatment with the state kicking in up to an additional $1,400 per child.

Even this money is restricted to paying for tuition not housing which is sometimes required for long-term residential care.

Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 has a special services department which works with special educational problems of those within its limits. The district is also part of the East DuPage Special Education District (EDSED).

EDSED IS A cooperative of five elementary school districts from Addison, Churchville (north Elmhurst), Elmhurst, Villa Park and Salt Creek. Also included is Community High School Dist. 88.

In Bensenville and Wood Dale, Elementary School Districts 2 and 7 respectively are part of the School Association for Special education in DuPage (SASED). It is under the direction of Mrs. Janis Freeman and based at Bensenville's Green Street School.

Already several years old, EDSED provides special education to its districts' learning problem children which are first recognized by the classroom teacher.

EDSED Director John Lukas told the Dist. 4 school board Monday that each child is given a psychological examination when referred to EDSED personnel. This will help determine an immediate, but temporary placement for the child until further study can be made, he said.

PROGRAM OFFERINGS under EDSED vary and presently concentrate on problems for the physically handicapped, educable mentally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped, socially maladjusted, learning disabled, emotionally disturbed and others. About 750 children are presently involved and vary in age from 3 to 21 years old.

High school level programs sometimes mix school and job training experiences to prepare children to become gainfully employed later in life. Preschool programs often center around overcoming physical handicaps in preparation for profitable public school learning.

EDSED provides coordination and placement of children in various schools and facilities throughout the cooperating districts. It also provides administrative services and works with state agencies in financial, legal and other matters pertaining to programs.

It provides consultation to individual districts and teachers and actively recruits special education teachers. It also keeps extensive records of each child under its care.

INDIRECT SERVICES of EDSED include allowing teachers from the districts to complete extra requirements of the state to allow them to meet standards. It evaluates teacher applicants to verify qualification and insure the school district receives the proper cost reimbursement from the state.

Lukas said EDSED's importance is in that no individual school district could afford to offer extensive special education due to the high cost and limited number of students. An estimated 10 per cent of a school district's children are directly involved.

EDSED serves the six districts with a combined student enrollment of about 31,000. It is financed through reimbursement from the state for partial salaries and on an average daily attendance fee of $1.90 per child. This year's operating budget was $61,000.

By law, school districts are allowed to levy a two-cent tax per $100 assessed property evaluation for special education purposes. From this, EDSED is collecting funds to buy land and build a facility of its own.

ABOUT $400,000 WILL be gathered together hopefully by the end of next year for this purpose, Lukas said, EDSED must "save" its incoming funds like this because it is not legally allowed to borrow money, he added.

The whole purpose of EDSED and cooperatives like it is to regear the child back to the regular classroom and society and to help him along to a useful, self-sufficient life, Lukas said.

"At no time is any placement decision or class adjustment handled by one person," Lukas said. "A group of professionals work together to formulate programs and make decisions deemed best for each child."

William Sterrett, director of special services for Dist. 4, said Monday Addison is slightly ahead of the minimal state requirements set down by legislation. His 22-member department is working to stay ahead and meet the demands of Dist. 4 children, he added.

Parrott Faces Three Charges

Kenneth R. Parrott, 35, of Forest Park was arrested Sunday afternoon by Addison police and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and battery.

According to police, Parrott allegedly struck his wife with a club while they were in the Lakeside Grill, First and Lake streets, Addison.

Police arrived at the grill at about 5 p.m.

Parrott's wife received minor injuries. Parrott was later released on $2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court.

IN A SEPARATE incident, Gordan A. Heiner, 20, of 911 S. Addison Road, Addison, and Thomas L. Campbell, 19, of 436 Willow Glen, Addison, were arrested Monday morning and charged with theft, reckless driving and attempting to elude police. The pair allegedly tried to escape police arrest by driving their panel truck wildly through Addison streets.

Police said they spotted the two men loading about 150 pumpkins into a truck in a shopping center. The men sped off as police approached.

The pair was in a news agency truck which was missing when they were taken into custody at about 1 a.m. They were released on $1,000 bond each and will appear in court later.

Police Saturday night arrested Charles E. Collier, 26, 170 Western St., Hoffman Estates at Route 53 and Army Trail Road. Collier was charged with carrying open liquor in a vehicle, improper passing on the right and driving while intoxicated.

WHILE AT THE police station under arrest, Collier reportedly escaped. He was found later in a nearby cocktail lounge. The charge of escape while under arrest was added. He was released on bond and will appear possibly next month in DuPage County Circuit Court.

Only one theft was reported Friday night. William Voigts, 344 Dale, Addison, reported his $200 stereo tape player and tapes were taken from his car while in his parking lot.

Sewer, Water Contracts OKd

Construction contracts in the amount of $21,784 were approved by the Roselle Village Board Monday night.

The money will go toward two projects, extension of the sewage treatment plant and extension of the water lines around Well No. 3

Keno and Sons, a Highland Park construction firm, will build two sludge drying beds for the sewage treatment plant at a cost of $14,439.

Clyde Wilbur Plumbing Co. will put in water lines looping Roselle's Well No. 3. The water line addition is contracted at $7,345.

ADDITIONAL WATER line improvements for the area around Thorndale and Hattendorf Avenues had to be postponed until funds could be located for the project.

The water lines along the avenues were bid at $3,100 but J. Richard Koehler, village engineer, advised that improvements in the water systems in that area were not as critical as improvements around Well No. 3. The Thorndale-Hattendorf line will be started when the financial situation allows.

Library Meet Change

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the DuPage Library System has been changed from 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 13, to 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 6, in the System Headquarters office, 200 W. Front St., Wheaton.

ITASCA REGISTER

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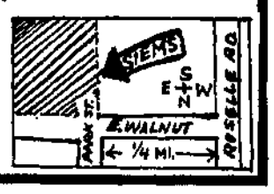
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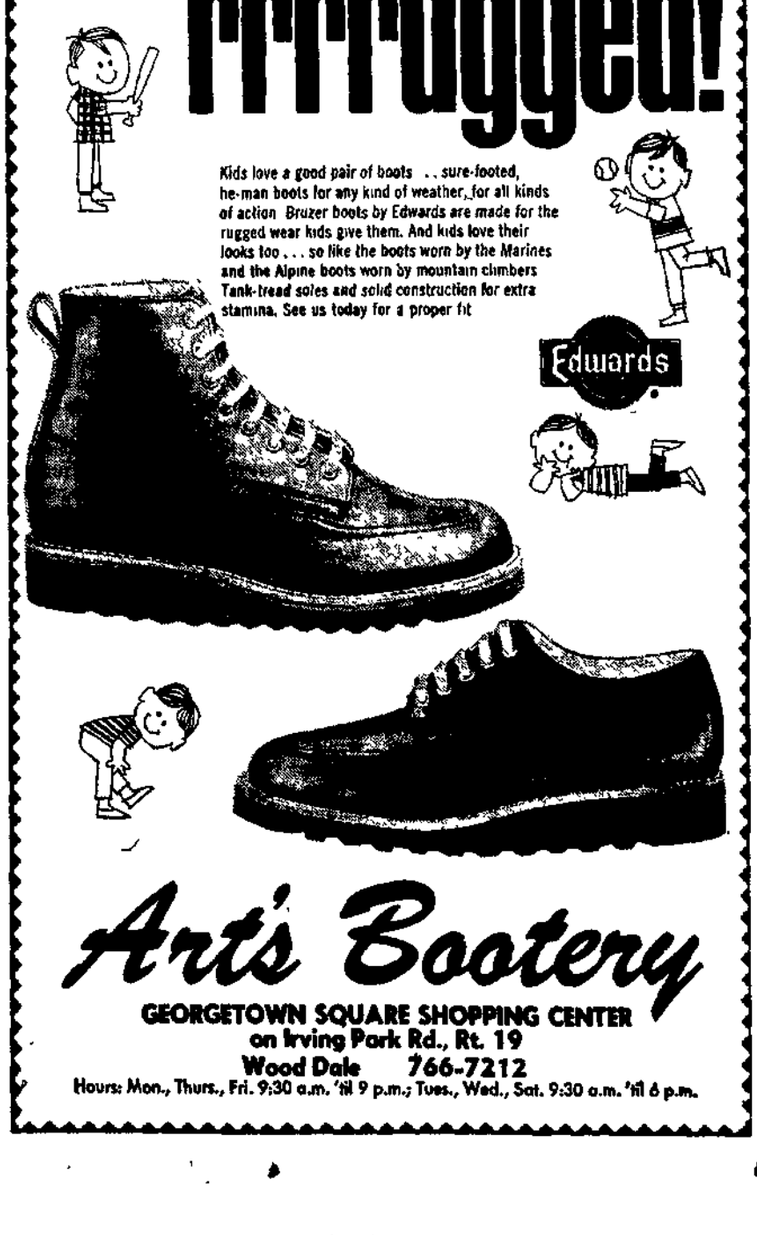
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TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm with a high in the mid-50s.

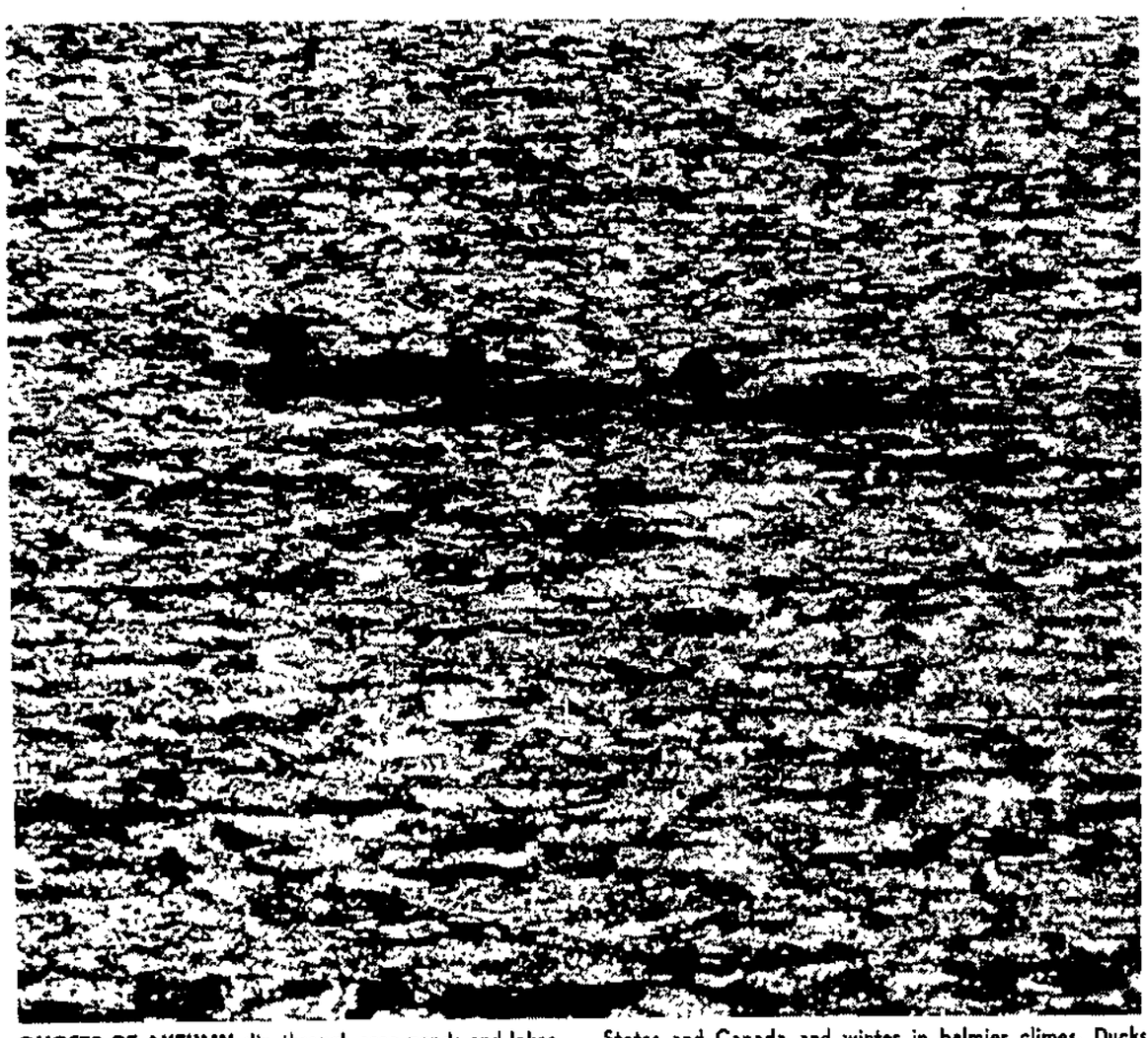
THURSDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer, rain likely.

The Addison REGISTER

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GHOSTS OF AUTUMN slip through area ponds and lakes, but it has nothing to do with Halloween on Friday; it's merely the annual migration of millions of birds, instinctively smart enough to leave the northern United States and Canada and winter in balmier climes. Ducks may depart, but their passing only tells us that it's time to put up storm windows, check anti-freeze and find snow tires.

Vote Would Change Home Lunch Plan

by RICHARD BARTON

If Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 board approves a trial policy change next month, only those school children living within one half mile of the school will have to go home for lunch.

The policy change was recommended Monday night by board member Arthur Frey, chairman of the policy committee.

Children living within nine-tenths of a mile from the school now must trot home for noontime nutrition.

Another 496 children would be eating at school for a trial period from approximately Nov. 15 to March 31. A permanent recommendation in school district policy would be made for next year after the trial policy was studied.

FREY'S COMMITTEE estimated it would cost the district an additional $1,900 for the program.

District Supt. Dr. Lester Przewlocki said that was a conservative estimate since the main cost of meeting the extra student load would be personnel and furniture. Space is available, he said.

The district may start thinking about how to quickly meet the possible Nov. 15 deadline if the school board approves the action at its next meeting Nov. 10 as expected. The board isn't allowed to vote on a policy change the same night it is introduced.

Previous district policy was also to allow children living further than three blocks from their school to eat lunch at school when the temperature was near zero at O'Hare Field at 8 a.m. that day.

BOARD MEMBER Roby Sloan said the policy change would be a step in the right direction, but not the final answer.

"We won't be able to please everyone no matter what policy we adopt," Board Pres. Charles Willett said. "If we allowed everyone to eat lunch at school, we would be accused of spending too much money."

Willett said the change would eliminate the most frequent parent complaint that the small children couldn't make the round trip, walk, eat lunch and change clothes, in the lunch time allowed. This shorter distance should change that, he added.

"A short walk is good for the child, even the little ones can make it in time," Mrs. Marian Wu, board member, said.

SLOAN WANTED THE district to allow the individual school principals to make decisions on who and when children should be allowed to stay at school.

"I would discourage that sort of thing for the simple fact the individual thinking is just that," Willett said. "We want consistency in district policy, not individual discretion."

All indications point to favorable passage of the trial district policy change next month.

See Dual System Vote

by JUDY MORRIS

Elementary School Dist. 2 in Bensenville is expected to vote tomorrow night on whether the board wishes to participate in a study of the current dual district system which the school is operating under with Dist. 100. It is expected that the elementary district will vote to participate in the study since the idea for the project was initiated by Dist. 2 board member Jean Blazek.

It is likely that Dist. 100 will vote on the proposal at its next regularly scheduled meeting Nov. 18.

A "dual system" is one in which there are two separate districts, each with its own school board but sharing common administrators. The two districts, 2 and 100, recently heard representatives from two managerial consulting firms give estimats on the cost of the study and discuss various aspects of the program.

FRY CONSULTANTS, Inc. and Booz, Allen, Hamilton Consultants, both of Chicago, presented plans. The approximate cost of the proposed Fry study is $6,500. The estimated cost of the other firm's proposed study was between $17,000 and $20,000.

Whether the study will even take place is still a question before the two boards. Since funds for the study will mostly likely come from the educational fund, there is some doubt whether Dist. 100 will participate in the study. There is a current deficit in the Dist. 100 eduational fund of $750,000.

It was suggested at the meeting of the two boards that since Dist. 2 has about one-third more enrollment than Dist. 100, the elementary district may pay two-thirds the cost of the study.

The survey, if it takes place, will study the efficiency and economy of the present system. Under it the two districts share Supt. Martin Zuckerman; Kenneth Carroll, assistant superintendent for business affairs; and Mark Soper, transportation director.

Other possibilities for organization are the community district, in which each town has its own separate districts; and the unit district in which the high schools and grade schools are combined under a common school board and administration.

THE STUDY WOULD involve a time period of from five to six weeks. The consulting firm would review the attitudes and needs of the community and the responsibilities and duties of ghe school administrators to determine which system would be best for the two Bensenville districts.

Another factor entering into the picture is Wood Dale Dist. 7, which has its own administration. The question arises about the wisdom of such a study between just districts 2 and 100. Since Dist. 7 also feeds into Fenton High School, some feel that it also should be consulted on such a study.

Park Awaiting Pool Survey

by GEOFFREY MEHL

A survey plat of several acres of land near the new Wood Dale Village Hall to be used for a public swimming pool apparently has not yet been made available to the Wood Dale Park District.

The survey is a part of a proposed contract between the park district and the village council concerning the use of $220,000 and a parcel of land now held by the village for the park district pool.

Mrs. Josephine Kuffel, park board secretary, said the survey, to be prepared by the village, has not yet been received by the park board.

She added that attorneys for the park district and village council are still negotiating language of the contract, and that it is not yet in final form.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Park Board Pres. William McDowell concurred saying that the survey has not yet arrived.

Park board members have declined to sign the contract until it is in final form. This has aroused the ire of the village counil, but that group hasn't signed the contract either.

Although the council approved a motion directing Mayor Ralph Hansen and Village Clerk Geraldine Jacobs to sign the document, attorneys have asked that no one sign it until it is completed.

Nonetheless, the official position of the village board as expressed Oct. 13 was that the park district was not demonstrating "good faith" by declining to sign until the contract is in final form.

THAT WAS THE viewpoint heatedly expressed by Councilmen Dino Janis, Dr. Ralph Madonna and Donald Voss. Hansen and Councilman Hilbert Gehrke did not express an opinion.

Park officials cancelled a regularly scheduled board meeting last night because most of the members are in Springfield attending a seminar relating to parks and recreational programs.

That meeting will be held Nov. 11, five days after the next regular village council meeting.

Park Is Rolling

The Addison Park and Recreation Department is racing headlong into fall and winter programs spearheaded by Art Peterson, park director.

The second organizational meeting of the men's basketball association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation department office in the village hall.

Plans are to organize a six or eight-team league with two games scheduled at Addison Trail High School and two games at Indian Trail Junior High School. The meeting is open to all men 19 and older who are Addison residents.

Practice sessions begin Nov. 12 at Addison Trail High School and Nov. 13 at Indian Trail Junior High School. Sessions start at 7 p.m. All players must furnish their own tennis shoes and towels.

THE PROGRAM WILL be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Addison Trail and Indian Trail schools respectively.

The parks department will offer a volleyball program for women 18 and older in cooperation with Community High School Dist. 88 at Addison Trail High School.

Organizational meeting and practice sessions will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at the high school. Persons should report to the north side entrance. There is no charge for this program.

Present plans are to organize into four teams with all games played on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Players must be residents of Addison. Frank Campise will direct the program. He is a four-year veteran of organized park programs in Addison.

A basketball program for sixth, seventh and eighth graders will be offered for girls from public and parochial schools. There is no program charge.

Opening officially Nov. 22, the program will continue through March 15. There will probably be four teams, with adults acting as coaches.

ALL PARTICIPANTS will be taught fundamentals of the game as well as safety and sportsmanship. Proper attire will be shorts or slacks, sweatshirt and tennis shoes.

Registration for programs is held at the recreation office in the village hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 543-4100.

A hockey program is being offered for boys 8 through 16. It's open to Addison boys only and there is no charge.

In its fourth year of operation, the program will be divided into three age groups: midget for boys 8 to 9; juvenile for boys 10 to 12, and juniors for boys 13 to 16. Fathers are invited to assist in the program.

Midgets will practice and play on Saturdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon. The juvenile division will practice and play Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Junior boys will practice and play from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

ACTIVITIES WILL START as soon as weather permits and registration is at the recreation office during office hours starting Wednesday. The office is also open Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and weekdays. There is no deadline for registration.

Hockey league will be at Highview Park at 100 W. Diversy at Lincoln Avenue. The program should start between Christmas and New Year's Day due to expected weather.

Boys must furnish their own skates and sticks. The department will furnish goalie equipment, hockey helmets, face guards, pucks and goalie sticks. Heavy clothing should be worn.

60th Birthday Dance

The Itasca Volunteer Fire Department will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a dinner-dance at the Itasca Country Club Nov. 8.

Dinner will be at 7 p.m. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue through the evening. Music will be provided by the Alan DeWitt Orchestra.

Dinner and dance tickets are $15 per couple, and dance tickets $1. They are available at the fire station, as well as Mensching's Grocery and Ben's Tavern.

Fenton Places On 'Academic'

Fenton High School's "It's Academic" team placed second Sunday when the show was taped in the NBC studios in Chicago. The team was composed of students David St. Pierre, Karen Gordon and Jim Edgerton, all seniors.

The team competed against Cary Grove High School, which won the competition, and Downers Grove North. The show will be televised on Nov. 22 at 5 p.m. on channel 5, a spokesman for NBC announced.

THE TEAM WAS accompanied to Chicago by 35 friends and parents and teaching staff advisors Miss Linda Hairgrove and Miss Lois Warren.

Team captain for the event was Jim Edgerton and final scores showed Cary Grove with 320 points, Fenton with 215 and Downers Grove North with 185.

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Spook Day Is Planned

Halloween plans by the Bensenville Park District and the Wood Dale Volunteer Fire Department are complete.

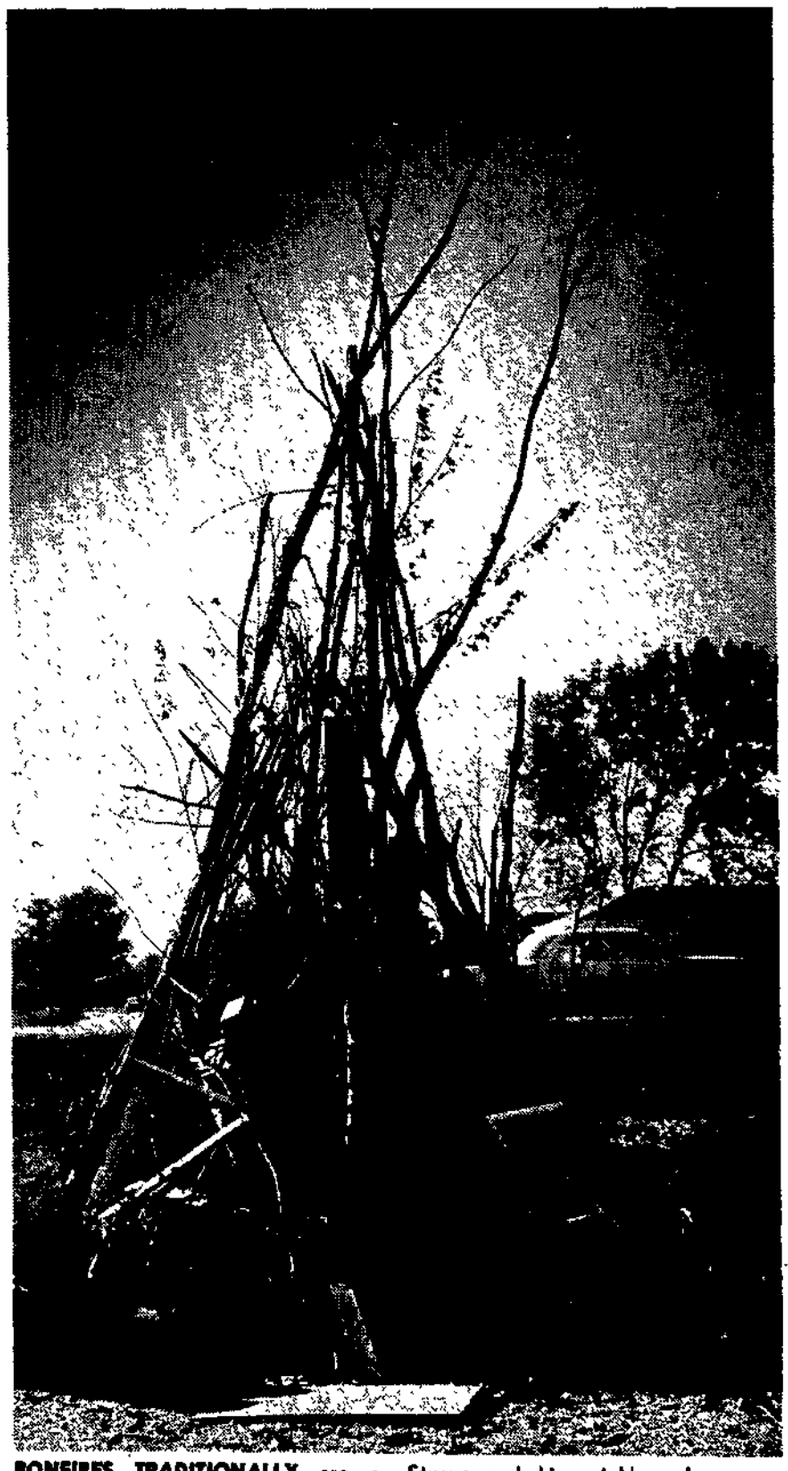
Bensenville's party will begin at 6 p.m. on the grounds behind the Administration Building at Veterans (Central) Park. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, with the judging taking place at 6:30. There will be four grand prizes of transistor radios and 20 gift certificates for $2.

From 7:30 to 10 p.m., the "Jimi Cream" Band will perform at a dance at Fenton High School. Twenty prizes will be awarded to teens who are at home at 10:30 when the Halloween committee calls.

REFRESHMENTS WILL be served for both the younger and older age groups.

Wood Dale will celebrate spook day Friday with a party from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Wood Dale Fire Hall, 270 N. Wood Dale Road.

Prizes will also be awarded for the best costumes and refreshments will be served. Children must be accompanied by adults.



BONFIRES TRADITIONALLY are a part of Halloween celebrations and Bensenville resident Robert Stueve wants to see they are kept that way. Stueve and his neighbors have accumulated this pile of wood for a bonfire on Friday night at the end of Elmhurst Street.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



Youth, That's where it's at, that's what's happening. But not in Bensenville.

Everyone's concerned, no doubt about it. They care so much they discuss it at meetings or over coffee or maybe over a beer. They ponder, they consider, they cry out to understand and help. And they continue sitting on their behinds while the "undefinable youth" they care so much about are growing up so that 20 years from now, they, too, can sit around and worry what their kids do after leaving the house at night.

Last week, the Fenton Dist. 100 School Board declined to act upon the request of a man who wanted to rent school facilities for teen dances. Standing righteously on their creed of "policy," the board seemed to feel that injury to the gymnasium floor, confusion concerning proper attire for such an occasion and "undesirable elements from out of town" were problems larger than the number of teens with nothing to do.

THE BOARD OBJECTED to the proposal because it "would set a precedent" and because the school has never before let profit-seeking organizations use its facilities.

The Fenton varsity basketball team will use its home court for interscholastic competition exactly nine times this year. All other Fenton teams combined, including both frosh teams, will use the courts interscholastically for a total of 27 games.

The school itself has in the past held flirtations with casual dress for the good reason that kids like that mode of dress best

As for the "undesirable out-of-town element," many would resent the inference. As a teen, I personally used to travel to neighboring towns with friends for open dances. We behaved, were not there to cause trouble, and even found ourselves making some new friends outside the restricted circle provided by my high school, similar in size to Fenton.

WHERE DO BOARD members get off with the snobbish attitude that teens coming into town are bad?

In all fairness, the board did not turn down this man's suggestion with finality. He was instructed to make a formal written application which will go through the administration and then back to the board. It seems extremely unlikely, from comments made by those two parties, that his second request will be granted.

This man who came before the board, a local Bensenville resident, has many good ideas. He runs a successful and, yes, lucrative (since when is that a sin in America?) teen dance club on Chicago's south side. He testified that little trouble accompanies his dances, a fact borne out, incidentally, by local police) mainly because he hires off-duty, nonuniformed law enforcers to avoid the possibilty.

Tickets to his dances cost more than most because he hires top-name dance bands, two for each dance so that the music never ends and dead-weight intermissions are eliminated. Those who have been around teens know that trouble only begins when boredom sets in.

THIS MAN, BECAUSE he wants to make a buck while providing the teens of the western suburbs with something constructively entertaining to do, was discouraged from continuing his project.

And I for one never want to hear the Fenton School Board members complain again about trouble with teens.

Reappointed, Dold Gets Raise

Ronald A. Dold, DuPage County superintendent of highways, was not only reappointed yesterday, but he received a $10,000 raise by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

The boost raises Dold's salary from $13,000 to $23,000 annually. It was made over the objection of Jack Wall, Bloomingdale Township supervisor.

The county board also changed job classifications and made several promotions in the sheriff's department, following the appointment of Wayne S. Shimp as sheriff last week.

THE POSITION of deputy sheriff was changed to undersheriff to conform to requirements of new merit commission policies. They require the second-highest job in the department to be assigned rather than appointed by the sheriff.

New positions created yesterday were that of administrative assistant to the sheriff and forensic chemist.

Capt. Daniel S. Mitchell was appointed to the former post; he will serve as an aide to Shimp. Salary for the new position was set at $14,250 per year.

Taking Mitchell's place will be Arthur Aue, who was promoted to captain at a salary of $12,000.

NO APPOINTMENT was made to fill the new position of forensic chemist, a job in the recently created bureau of identification.

The job title calls for working with new fingerprinting and other technical equipment and testifying in court regarding criminal identification.

Patrolman David Hamm was promoted to sergeant and $910 in pay per month, while Sgt. Robert J. Wilson of the bureau of identification received a $40 per month raise.

The county board named Shimp, a recently announced candidate for election, to the post of county safety director, at a salary of $4,000 per year.

Steak Dinner Set By Itasca Troop

The seventh annual charcoal broiled steak dinner sponsored by Itasca Boy Scout Troop 56 will be held from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Itasca, 207 E. Center St.

Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children 4 through 11. Children up to 3 years old are admitted free.

All proceeds will be used by the troop for camping equipment and other expenses connected with the Scouting program, said Robert C. Brackett, troop chairman.

The menu includes charcoal broiled steak, baked potatoes, peas, cole slaw, bread and butter, beverage and homemade cake.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The dinner is the troop's only local fund-raising activity for the year.

EDSED Aids the Handicapped Child

What happens to the school child who can't see the blackboard, hear the teacher, absorb or retain today's lesson or suffers from any number of physical or emotional handicaps which hinder school performance?

In the one-room schoolhouses of days past, the child would either fail or be labeled as the "dummy" of the class. Thousands have suffered under such handicaps, which they were powerless to combat.

Some teachers were unaware of an individual child's problem. Others were untrained or lacked facility and time to properly care for only one of possibly 30 of the class.

IN SEVERE CASES, a child may have grown physically and struggled through whatever learning they could and been tossed into adulthood totally unprepared to compete for even the simplest jobs. Some even lacked training for personal hygiene and routine tasks.

The cost of private care for the handicapped child is high and out of reach for the average family. In recent years, public schools have made token efforts toward special education.

This year the state requires school districts to give special education to those children in need of it. It necessary, the school district must pay up to $600 for outside treatment with the state kicking in up to an additional $1,400 per child.

Even this money is restricted to paying for tuition not housing which is sometimes required for long-term residential care.

Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 has a special services department which works with special educational problems of those within its limits. The district is also part of the East DuPage Special Education District (EDSED).

EDSED IS A cooperative of five elementary school districts from Addison, Churchville (north Elmhurst), Elmhurst, Villa Park and Salt Creek. Also included is Community High School Dist. 88.

In Bensenville and Wood Dale, Elementary School Districts 2 and 7 respectively are part of the School Association for Special education in DuPage (SASED). It is under the direction of Mrs. Janis Freeman and based at Bensenville's Green Street School.

Already several years old, EDSED provides special education to its districts' learning problem children which are first recognized by the classroom teacher.

EDSED Director John Lukas told the Dist. 4 school board Monday that each child is given a psychological examination when referred to EDSED personnel. This will help determine an immediate, but temporary placement for the child until further study can be made, he said.

PROGRAM OFFERINGS under EDSED vary and presently concentrate on problems for the physically handicapped, educable mentally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped, socially maladjusted, learning disabled, emotionally disturbed and others. About 750 children are presently involved and vary in age from 3 to 21 years old.

High school level programs sometimes mix school and job training experiences to prepare children to become gainfully employed later in life. Preschool programs often center around overcoming physical handicaps in preparation for profitable public school learning.

EDSED provides coordination and placement of children in various schools and facilities throughout the cooperating districts. It also provides administrative services and works with state agencies in financial, legal and other matters pertaining to programs.

It provides consultation to individual districts and teachers and actively recruits special education teachers. It also keeps extensive records of each child under its care.

INDIRECT SERVICES of EDSED include allowing teachers from the districts to complete extra requirements of the state to allow them to meet standards. It evaluates teacher applicants to verify qualification and insure the school district receives the proper cost reimbursement from the state.

Lukas said EDSED's importance is in that no individual school district could afford to offer extensive special education due to the high cost and limited number of students. An estimated 10 per cent of a school district's children are directly involved.

EDSED serves the six districts with a combined student enrollment of about 31,000. It is financed through reimbursement from the state for partial salaries and on an average daily attendance fee of $1.90 per child. This year's operating budget was $61,000.

By law, school districts are allowed to levy a two-cent tax per $100 assessed property evaluation for special education purposes. From this, EDSED is collecting funds to buy land and build a facility of its own.

ABOUT $400,000 WILL be gathered together hopefully by the end of next year for this purpose, Lukas said, EDSED must "save" its incoming funds like this because it is not legally allowed to borrow money, he added.

The whole purpose of EDSED and cooperatives like it is to regear the child back to the regular classroom and society and to help him along to a useful, self-sufficient life, Lukas said.

"At no time is any placement decision or class adjustment handled by one person," Lukas said. "A group of professionals work together to formulate programs and make decisions deemed best for each child."

William Sterrett, director of special services for Dist. 4, said Monday Addison is slightly ahead of the minimal state requirements set down by legislation. His 22-member department is working to stay ahead and meet the demands of Dist. 4 children, he added.

Parrott Faces Three Charges

Kenneth R. Parrott, 35, of Forest Park was arrested Sunday afternoon by Addison police and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and battery.

According to police, Parrott allegedly struck his wife with a club while they were in the Lakeside Grill, First and Lake streets, Addison.

Police arrived at the grill at about 5 p.m.

Parrott's wife received minor injuries. Parrott was later released on $2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court.

IN A SEPARATE incident, Gordan A. Heiner, 20, of 911 S. Addison Road, Addison, and Thomas L. Campbell, 19, of 436 Willow Glen, Addison, were arrested Monday morning and charged with theft, reckless driving and attempting to elude police. The pair allegedly tried to escape police arrest by driving their panel truck wildly through Addison streets.

Police said they spotted the two men loading about 150 pumpkins into a truck in a shopping center. The men sped off as police approached.

The pair was in a news agency truck which was missing when they were taken into custody at about 1 a.m. They were released on $1,000 bond each and will appear in court later.

Police Saturday night arrested Charles E. Collier, 26, 170 Western St., Hoffman Estates at Route 53 and Army Trail Road. Collier was charged with carrying open liquor in a vehicle, improper passing on the right and driving while intoxicated.

WHILE AT THE police station under arrest, Collier reportedly escaped. He was found later in a nearby cocktail lounge. The charge of escape while under arrest was added. He was released on bond and will appear possibly next month in DuPage County Circuit Court.

Only one theft was reported Friday night. William Voigts, 344 Dale, Addison, reported his $200 stereo tape player and tapes were taken from his car while in his parking lot.

Chief Greets With Rules

by RICHARD BARTON

Ignorance of the law is no excuse. It is each citizen's duty to know and obey the laws which affect him.

Such goes the philosophy of people's obligation to abide by the laws. Police often hear, "honest, officer, I didn't know it was illegal."

Addison's police chief has a way to avoid embarrassing newcomers to his village with a flurry of tickets and warnings. Victor Maul uses a letter of greetings to inform new arrivals of certain village ordinances which directly affect them.

The last three to four months of use have netted good results and fewer misunderstandings, Maul said.

THE 22-YEAR VETERAN of law enforcement urges newcomers to become active in community affairs and reminds citizens the police is a service to them to be used when needed.

Although the basic law is the same, there are laws and regulations which differ from state to state and community to community, the letter reads.

A required vehicle license is the first importance. It is sold at the village hall at 130 W. Army Trail Road. The fee for passenger cars is $7 and is valid from Jan. 1. to Dec. 31.

Dogs over 6-months-old are required to have a license, available at the village hall for $2. Dogs must remain tied or on a lead and not allowed to run at large.

CARS CANNOT BE parked on the street between 2 to 5 a.m. Special permission may be granted by the police department when circumstances demand such parking privileges.

A license is required for bicycles in the village. It is available for 25 cents at the village hall offices. The bike's serial number and make are needed to obtain a license.

Children under 18 years old must be home by 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday according to the village curfew ordinance. Midnight is the bewitching hour for youngsters on weekends.

Maul also provides the address and phone number of the nearest state driver's license examining station in Lombard for out-of-staters.

The local chapter of Welcome Wagon helps circulate the chief's greeting to new Addisonites.

Library Meet Change

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the DuPage Library System has been changed from 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 13, to 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 6, in the System Headquarters office, 200 W. Front St., Wheaton.

Sewer, Water Contracts OKd

Construction contracts in the amount of $21,784 were approved by the Roselle Village Board Monday night.

The money will go toward two projects, extension of the sewage treatment plant and extension of the water lines around Well No. 3

Keno and Sons, a Highland Park construction firm, will build two sludge drying beds for the sewage treatment plant at a cost of $14,439.

Clyde Wilbur Plumbing Co. will put in water lines looping Roselle's Well No. 3. The water line addition is contracted at $7,345.

ADDITIONAL WATER line improvements for the area around Thorndale and Hattendorf Avenues had to be postponed until funds could be located for the project.

The water lines along the avenues were bid at $3,100 but J. Richard Koehler, village engineer, advised that improvements in the water systems in that area were not as critical as improvements around Well No. 3. The Thorndale-Hattendorf line will be started when the financial situation allows.

ADDISON REGISTER

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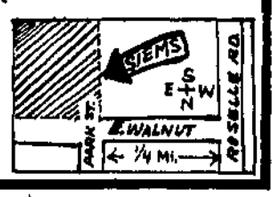
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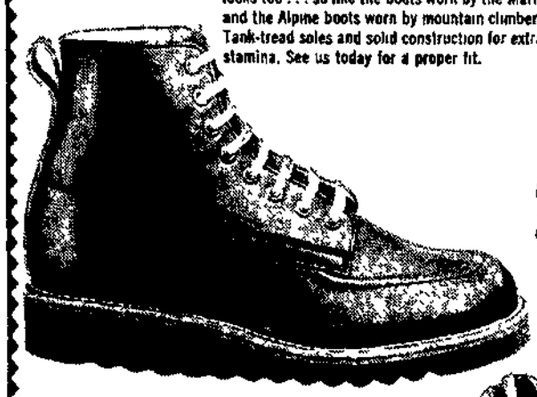
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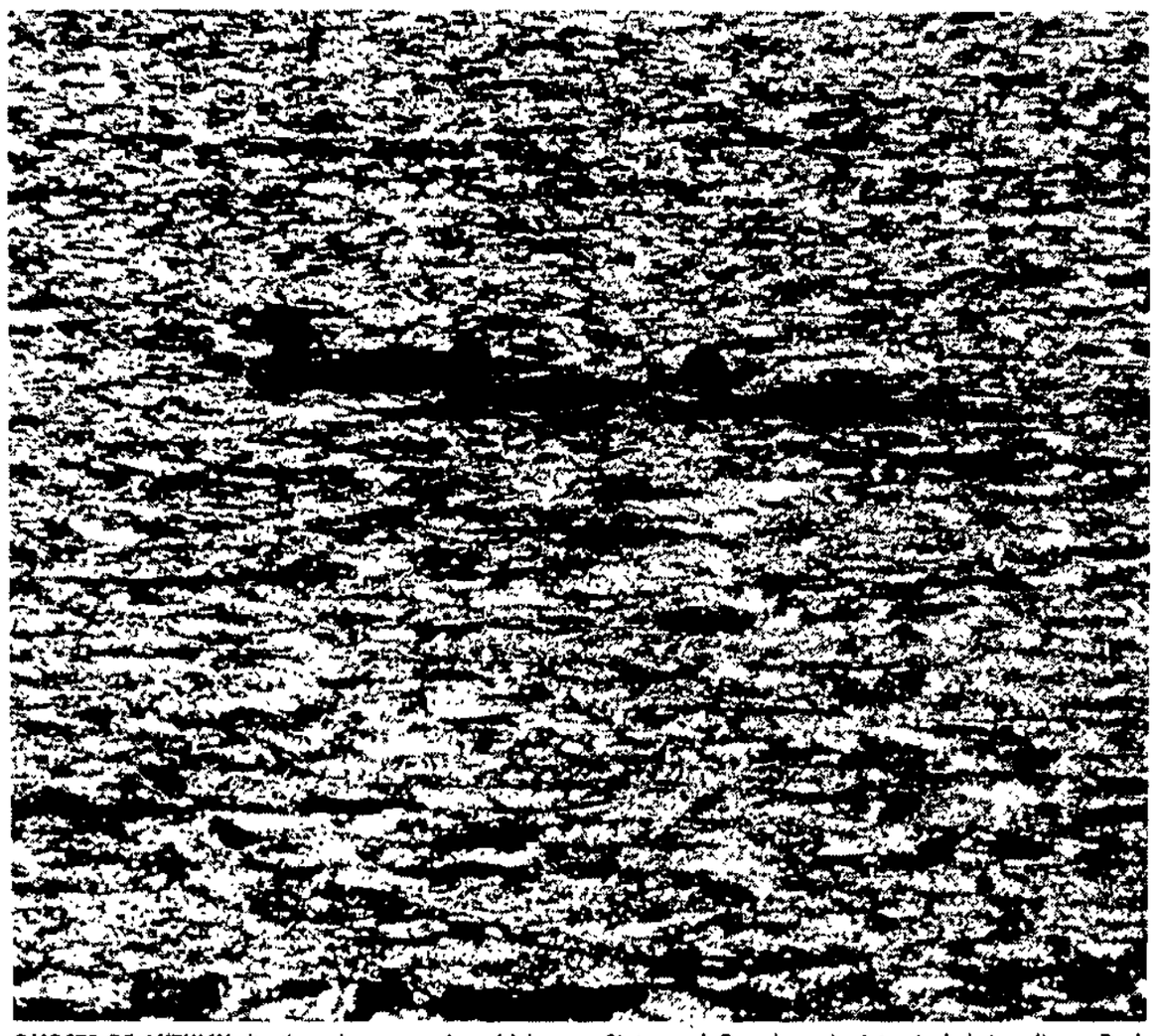
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THURSDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer, rain likely.

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GHOSTS OF AUTUMN slip through area ponds and lakes, but it has nothing to do with Halloween on Friday; it's merely the annual migration of millions of birds, instinctively smart enough to leave the northern United States and Canada and winter in balmier climes. Ducks may depart, but their passing only tells us that it's time to put up storm windows, check anti-freeze and find snow tires.

Vote Would Change Home Lunch Plan

by RICHARD BARTON

If Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 board approves a trial policy change next month, only those school children living within one half mile of the school will have to go home for lunch.

The policy change was recommended Monday night by board member Arthur Frey, chairman of the policy committee.

Children living within nine-tenths of a mile from the school now must trot home for noontime nutrition.

Another 496 children would be eating at school for a trial period from approximately Nov. 15 to March 31. A permanent recommendation in school district policy would be made for next year after the trial policy was studied.

FREY'S COMMITTEE estimated it would cost the district an additional $1,900 for the program.

District Supt. Dr. Lester Przewlocki said that was a conservative estimate since the main cost of meeting the extra student load would be personnel and furniture. Space is available, he said.

The district may start thinking about how to quickly meet the possible Nov. 15 deadline if the school board approves the action at its next meeting Nov. 10 as expected. The board isn't allowed to vote on a policy change the same night it is introduced.

Previous district policy was also to allow children living further than three blocks from their school to eat lunch at school when the temperature was near zero at O'Hare Field at 8 a.m. that day.

BOARD MEMBER Roby Sloan said the policy change would be a step in the right direction, but not the final answer.

"We won't be able to please everyone no matter what policy we adopt," Board Pres. Charles Willett said. "If we allowed everyone to eat lunch at school, we would be accused of spending too much money."

Willett said the change would eliminate the most frequent parent complaint that the small children couldn't make the round trip, walk, eat lunch and change clothes, in the lunch time allowed. This shorter distance should change that, he added.

"A short walk is good for the child, even the little ones can make it in time," Mrs. Marian Wu, board member, said.

SLOAN WANTED THE district to allow the individual school principals to make decisions on who and when children should be allowed to stay at school.

"I would discourage that sort of thing for the simple fact the individual thinking is just that," Willett said. "We want consistency in district policy, not individual discretion."

All indications point to favorable passage of the trial district policy change next month.

Park Awaiting Pool Survey

by GEOFFREY MEHL

A survey plat of several acres of land near the new Wood Dale Village Hall to be used for a public swimming pool apparently has not yet been made available to the Wood Dale Park District.

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Although the council approved a motion directing Mayor Ralph Hansen and Village Clerk Geraldine Jacobs to sign the document, attorneys have asked that no one sign it until it is completed.

Nonetheless, the official position of the village board as expressed Oct. 13 was that the park district was not demonstrating "good faith" by declining to sign until the contract is in final form.

THAT WAS THE viewpoint heatedly expressed by Councilmen Dino Janis, Dr. Ralph Madonna and Donald Voss. Hansen and Councilman Hilbert Gehrke did not express an opinion.

Park officials cancelled a regularly scheduled board meeting last night because most of the members are in Springfield attending a seminar relating to parks and recreational programs.

That meeting will be held Nov. 11, five days after the next regular village council meeting.

See Dual System Vote

by JUDY MORRIS

Elementary School Dist. 2 in Bensenville is expected to vote tomorrow night on whether the board wishes to participate in a study of the current dual district system which the school is operating under with Dist. 100. It is expected that the elementary district will vote to participate in the study since the idea for the project was initiated by Dist. 2 board member Jean Blazek.

It is likely that Dist. 100 will vote on the proposal at its next regularly scheduled meeting Nov. 18.

A "dual system" is one in which there are two separate districts, each with its own school board but sharing common administrators. The two districts, 2 and 100, recently heard representatives from two managerial consulting firms give estimats on the cost of the study and discuss various aspects of the program.

FRY CONSULTANTS, Inc. and Booz, Allen, Hamilton Consultants, both of Chicago, presented plans. The approximate cost of the proposed Fry study is $6,500. The estimated cost of the other firm's proposed study was between $17,000 and $20,000.

Whether the study will even take place is still a question before the two boards. Since funds for the study will mostly likely come from the educational fund, there is some doubt whether Dist. 100 will participate in the study. There is a current deficit in the Dist. 100 educational fund of $750,000.

It was suggested at the meeting of the two boards that since Dist. 2 has about one-third more enrollment than Dist. 100, the elementary district may pay two-thirds the cost of the study.

The survey, if it takes place, will study the efficiency and economy of the present system. Under it the two districts share Supt. Martin Zuckerman; Kenneth Carroll, assistant superintendent for business affairs; and Mark Soper, transportation director.

Other possibilities for organization are the community district, in which each town has its own separate districts, and the unit district in which the high schools and grade schools are combined under a common school board and administration.

THE STUDY WOULD involve a time period of from five to six weeks. The consulting firm would review the attitudes and needs of the community and the responsibilities and duties of ghe school administrators to determine which system would be best for the two Bensenville districts.

Another factor entering into the picture is Wood Dale Dist. 7, which has its own administration. The question arises about the wisdom of such a study between just districts 2 and 100. Since Dist. 7 also feeds into Fenton High School, some feel that it also should be consulted on such a study.

Park Is Rolling

The Addison Park and Recreation Department is racing headlong into fall and winter programs spearheaded by Art Peterson, park director.

The second organizational meeting of the men's basketball association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation department office in the village hall.

Plans are to organize a six or eight-team league with two games scheduled at Addison Trail High School and two games at Indian Trail Junior High School. The meeting is open to all men 19 and older who are Addison residents.

Practice sessions begin Nov. 12 at Addison Trail High School and Nov. 13 at Indian Trail Junior High School. Sessions start at 7 p.m. All players must furnish their own tennis shoes and towels.

THE PROGRAM WILL be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Addison Trail and Indian Trail schools respectively.

The parks department will offer a volleyball program for women 18 and older in cooperation with Community High School Dist. 88 at Addison Trail High School.

Organizational meeting and practice sessions will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at the high school. Persons should report to the north side entrance. There is no charge for this program.

Present plans are to organize into four teams with all games played on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Players must be residents of Addison. Frank Campise will direct the program. He is a four-year veteran of organized park programs in Addison.

A basketball program for sixth, seventh and eighth graders will be offered for girls from public and parochial schools. There is no program charge.

Opening officially Nov. 22, the program will continue through March 15. There will probably be four teams, with adults acting as coaches.

ALL PARTICIPANTS will be taught fundamentals of the game as well as safety and sportsmanship. Proper attire will be shorts or slacks, sweatshirt and tennis shoes.

Registration for programs is held at the recreation office in the village hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 543-4100.

A hockey program is being offered for boys 8 through 16. It's open to Addison boys only and there is no charge.

In its fourth year of operation, the program will be divided into three age groups: midget for boys 8 to 9; juvenile for boys 10 to 12, and juniors for boys 13 to 16. Fathers are invited to assist in the program.

Midgets will practice and play on Saturdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon. The juvenile division will practice and play Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Junior boys will practice and play from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

ACTIVITIES WILL START as soon as weather permits and registration is at the recreation office during office hours starting Wednesday. The office is also open Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and weekdays. There is no deadline for registration.

Hockey league will be at Highview Park at 100 W. Diversy at Lincoln Avenue. The program should start between Christmas and New Year's Day due to expected weather.

Boys must furnish their own skates and sticks. The department will furnish goalie equipment, hockey helmets, face guards, pucks and goalie sticks. Heavy clothing should be worn.

60th Birthday Dance

The Itasca Volunteer Fire Department will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a dinner-dance at the Itasca Country Club Nov. 8.

Dinner will be at 7 p.m. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue through the evening. Music will be provided by the Alan DeWitt Orchestra.

Dinner and dance tickets are $15 per couple, and dance tickets $1. They are available at the fire station, as well as Mensching's Grocery and Ben's Tavern.

Fenton Places On 'Academic'

Fenton High School's "It's Academic" team placed second Sunday when the show was taped in the NBC studios in Chicago. The team was composed of students David St. Pierre, Karen Gordon and Jim Edgerton, all seniors.

The team competed against Cary Grove High School, which won the competition, and Downers Grove North. The show will be televised on Nov. 22 at 5 p.m. on channel 5, a spokesman for NBC announced.

THE TEAM WAS accompanied to Chicago by 35 friends and parents and teaching staff advisors Miss Linda Hairgrove and Miss Lois Warren.

Team captain for the event was Jim Edgerton and final scores showed Cary Grove with 320 points, Fenton with 215 and Downers Grove North with 185.

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Spook Day Is Planned

Halloween plans by the Bensenville Park District and the Wood Dale Volunteer Fire Department are complete.

Bensenville's party will begin at 6 p.m. on the grounds behind the Administration Building at Veterans (Central) Park. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, with the judging taking place at 6:30. There will be four grand prizes of transistor radios and 20 gift certificates for $2.

From 7:30 to 10 p.m., the "Jimi Cream" Band will perform at a dance at Fenton High School. Twenty prizes will be awarded to teens who are at home at 10:30 when the Halloween committee calls.

REFRESHMENTS WILL be served for both the younger and older age groups.

Wood Dale will celebrate spook day Friday with a party from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Wood Dale Fire Hall, 270 N. Wood Dale Road.

Prizes will also be awarded for the best costumes and refreshments will be served. Children must be accompanied by adults.



BONFIRES TRADITIONALLY are a part of Halloween celebrations and Bensenville resident Robert Stueve wants to see they are kept that way. Stueve and his neighbors have accumulated this pile of wood for a bonfire on Friday night at the end of Elmhurst Street.

Village Beat

Judy Morris



Youth, That's where it's at, that's what's happening. But not in Bensenville.

Everyone's concerned, no doubt about it. They care so much they discuss it at meetings or over coffee or maybe over a beer. They ponder, they consider, they cry out to understand and help. And they continue sitting on their behinds while the "undefinable youth" they care so much about are growing up so that 20 years from now, they, too, can sit around and worry what their kids do after leaving the house at night.

Last week, the Fenton Dist. 100 School Board declined to act upon the request of a man who wanted to rent school facilities for teen dances. Standing righteously on their creed of "policy," the board seemed to feel that injury to the gymnasium floor, confusion concerning proper attire for such an occasion and "undesirable elements from out of town" were problems larger than the number of teens with nothing to do.

THE BOARD OBJECTED to the proposal because it "would set a precedent" and because the school has never before let profit-seeking organizations use its facilities.

The Fenton varsity basketball team will use its home court for interscholastic competition exactly nine times this year. All other Fenton teams combined, including both frosh teams, will use the courts interscholastically for a total of 27 games.

The school itself has in the past held functions with casual dress for the good reason that kids like that mode of dress best

As for the "undesirable out-of-town element," many would resent the inference. As a teen, I personally used to travel to neighboring towns with friends for open dances We behaved, were not there to cause trouble, and even found ourselves making some new friends outside the restricted circle provided by my high school, similar in size to Fenton.

WHERE DO BOARD members get off with the snobbish attitude that teens coming into town are bad?

In all fairness, the board did not turn down this man's suggestion with finality. He was instructed to make a formal written application which will go through the administration and then back to the board. It seems extremely unlikely, from comments made by those two parties, that his second request will be granted.

This man who came before the board, a local Bensenville resident, has many good ideas. He runs a successful and, yes, lucrative (since when is that a sin in America?) teen dance club on Chicago's south side. He testified that little trouble accompanies his dances, a fact borne out, incidentally, by local police) mainly because he hires off-duty, nonuniformed law enforcers to avoid the possibility.

Tickets to his dances cost more than most because he hires top-name dance bands, two for each dance so that the music never ends and dead-weight intermissions are eliminated. Those who have been around teens know that trouble only begins when boredom sets in.

THIS MAN, BECAUSE he wants to make a buck while providing the teens of the western suburbs with something constructively entertaining to do, was discouraged from continuing his project.

And I for one never want to hear the Fenton School Board members complain again about trouble with teens.

Reappointed, Dold Gets Raise

Ronald A. Dold, DuPage County superintendent of highways, was not only reappointed yesterday, but he received a $10,000 raise by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

The boost raises Dold's salary from $13,000 to $23,000 annually. It was made over the objection of Jack Wall, Bloomingdale Township supervisor.

The county board also changed job classifications and made several promotions in the sheriff's department, following the appointment of Wayne S. Shimp as sheriff last week.

THE POSITION of deputy sheriff was changed to undersheriff to conform to requirements of new merit commission policies. They require the second-highest job in the department to be assigned rather than appointed by the sheriff.

New positions created yesterday were that of administrative assistant to the sheriff and forensic chemist.

Capt. Daniel S. Mitchell was appointed to the former post; he will serve as an aide to Shimp. Salary for the new position was set at $14,250 per year.

Taking Mitchell's place will be Arthur Aue, who was promoted to captain at a salary of $12,000.

NO APPOINTMENT was made to fill the new position of forensic chemist, a job in the recently created bureau of identification.

The job title calls for working with new fingerprinting and other technical equipment and testifying in court regarding criminal identification.

Patrolman David Hamm was promoted to sergeant and $910 in pay per month, while Sgt. Robert J. Wilson of the bureau of identification received a $40 per month raise.

The county board named Shimp, a recently announced candidate for election, to the post of county safety director, at a salary of $4,000 per year.

Steak Dinner Set By Itasca Troop

The seventh annual charcoal broiled steak dinner sponsored by Itasca Boy Scout Troop 56 will be held from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Itasca, 207 E. Center St.

Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children 4 through 11. Children up to 3 years old are admitted free.

All proceeds will be used by the troop for camping equipment and other expenses connected with the Scouting program, said Robert C. Brackett, troop chairman.

The menu includes charcoal broiled steak, baked potatoes, peas, cole slaw, bread and butter, beverage and homemade cake.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The dinner is the troop's only local fundraising activity for the year.

EDSED Aids the Handicapped Child

What happens to the school child who can't see the blackboard, hear the teacher, absorb or retain today's lesson or suffers from any number of physical or emotional handicaps which hinder school performance?

In the one-room schoolhouses of days past, the child would either fail or be labeled as the "dummy" of the class. Thousands have suffered under such handicaps, which they were powerless to combat.

Some teachers were unaware of an individual child's problem. Others were untrained or lacked facility and time to properly care for only one of possibly 30 of the class.

IN SEVERE CASES, a child may have grown physically and struggled through whatever learning they could and been tossed into adulthood totally unprepared to compete for even the simplest jobs. Some even lacked training for personal hygiene and routine tasks.

The cost of private care for the handicapped child is high and out of reach for the average family. In recent years, public schools have made token efforts toward special education.

This year the state requires school districts to give special education to those children in need of it. It necessary, the school district must pay up to $600 for outside treatment with the state kicking in up to an additional $1,400 per child.

Even this money is restricted to paying for tuition not housing which is sometimes required for long-term residential care.

Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 has a special services department which works with special educational problems of those within its limits. The district is also part of the East DuPage Special Education District (EDSED).

EDSED IS A cooperative of five elementary school districts from Addison, Churchville (north Elmhurst), Elmhurst, Villa Park and Salt Creek. Also included is Community High School Dist. 88.

In Bensenville and Wood Dale, Elementary School Districts 2 and 7 respectively are part of the School Association for Special education in DuPage (SASED). It is under the direction of Mrs. Janis Freeman and based at Bensenville's Green Street School.

Already several years old, EDSED provides special education to its districts' learning problem children which are first recognized by the classroom teacher.

EDSED Director John Lukas told the Dist. 4 school board Monday that each child is given a psychological examination when referred to EDSED personnel. This will help determine an immediate, but temporary placement for the child until further study can be made, he said.

PROGRAM OFFERINGS under EDSED vary and presently concentrate on problems for the physically handicapped, educable mentally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped, socially maladjusted, learning disabled, emotionally disturbed and others. About 750 children are presently involved and vary in age from 3 to 21 years old.

High school level programs sometimes mix school and job training experiences to prepare children to become gainfully employed later in life. Preschool programs often center around overcoming physical handicaps in preparation for profitable public school learning.

EDSED provides coordination and placement of children in various schools and facilities throughout the cooperating districts. It also provides administrative services and works with state agencies in financial, legal and other matters pertaining to programs.

It provides consultation to individual districts and teachers and actively recruits special education teachers. It also keeps extensive records of each child under its care.

INDIRECT SERVICES of EDSED include allowing teachers from the districts to complete extra requirements of the state to allow them to meet standards. It evaluates teacher applicants to verify qualification and insure the school district receives the proper cost reimbursement from the state.

Lukas said EDSED's importance is in that no individual school district could afford to offer extensive special education due to the high cost and limited number of students. An estimated 10 per cent of a school district's children are directly involved.

EDSED serves the six districts with a combined student enrollment of about 31,000. It is financed through reimbursement from the state for partial salaries and on an average daily attendance fee of $1.90 per child. This year's operating budget was $61,000.

By law, school districts are allowed to levy a two-cent tax per $100 assessed property evaluation for special education purposes. From this, EDSED is collecting funds to buy land and build a facility of its own.

ABOUT $400,000 WILL be gathered together hopefully by the end of next year for this purpose, Lukas said, EDSED must "save" its incoming funds like this because it is not legally allowed to borrow money, he added.

The whole purpose of EDSED and cooperatives like it is to regear the child back to the regular classroom and society and to help him along to a useful, self-sufficient life, Lukas said.

"At no time is any placement decision or class adjustment handled by one person," Lukas said. "A group of professionals work together to formulate programs and make decisions deemed best for each child."

William Sterrett, director of special services for Dist. 4, said Monday Addison is slightly ahead of the minimal state requirements set down by legislation. His 22-member department is working to stay ahead and meet the demands of Dist. 4 children, he added.

Parrott Faces Three Charges

Kenneth R. Parrott, 35, of Forest Park was arrested Sunday afternoon by Addison police and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and battery.

According to police, Parrott allegedly struck his wife with a club while they were in the Lakeside Grill, First and Lake streets, Addison.

Police arrived at the grill at about 5 p.m.

Parrott's wife received minor injuries. Parrott was later released on $2,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in DuPage County Circuit Court.

IN A SEPARATE incident, Gordan A. Heiner, 20, of 911 S. Addison Road, Addison, and Thomas L. Campbell, 19, of 436 Willow Glen, Addison, were arrested Monday morning and charged with theft, reckless driving and attempting to elude police. The pair allegedly tried to escape police arrest by driving their panel truck wildly through Addison streets.

Police said they spotted the two men loading about 150 pumpkins into a truck in a shopping center. The men sped off as police approached.

The pair was in a news agency truck which was missing when they were taken into custody at about 1 a.m. They were released on $1,000 bond each and will appear in court later.

Police Saturday night arrested Charles E. Collier, 26, 170 Western St., Hoffman Estates at Route 53 and Army Trail Road. Collier was charged with carrying open liquor in a vehicle, improper passing on the right and driving while intoxicated.

WHILE AT THE police station under arrest, Collier reportedly escaped. He was found later in a nearby cocktail lounge. The charge of escape while under arrest was added. He was released on bond and will appear possibly next month in DuPage County Circuit Court.

Only one theft was reported Friday night. William Voigts, 344 Dale, Addison, reported his $200 stereo tape player and tapes were taken from his car while in his parking lot.

Chief Greets With Rules

by RICHARD BARTON

Ignorance of the law is no excuse. It is each citizen's duty to know and obey the laws which affect him.

Such goes the philosophy of people's obligation to abide by the laws. Police often hear, "honest, officer, I didn't know it was illegal."

Addison's police chief has a way to avoid embarrassing newcomers to his village with a flurry of tickets and warnings. Victor Maul uses a letter of greetings to inform new arrivals of certain village ordinances which directly affect them.

The last three to four months of use have netted good results and fewer misunderstandings, Maul said.

THE 22-YEAR VETERAN of law enforcement urges newcomers to become active in community affairs and reminds citizens the police is a service to them to be used when needed.

Although the basic law is the same, there are laws and regulations which differ from state to state and community to community, the letter reads.

A required vehicle license is the first importance. It is sold at the village hall at 130 W. Army Trail Road. The fee for passenger cars is $7 and is valid from Jan. 1. to Dec. 31.

Dogs over 6-months-old are required to have a license, available at the village hall for $2. Dogs must remain tied or on a lead and not allowed to run at large.

CARS CANNOT BE parked on the street between 2 to 5 a.m. Special permission may be granted by the police department when circumstances demand such parking privileges.

A license is required for bicycles in the village. It is available for 25 cents at the village hall offices. The bike's serial number and make are needed to obtain a license.

Children under 18 years old must be home by 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday according to the village curfew ordinance. Midnight is the bewitching hour for youngsters on weekends.

Maul also provides the address and phone number of the nearest state driver's license examining station in Lombard for out-of-staters.

The local chapter of Welcome Wagon helps circulate the chief's greeting to new Addisonites.

Library Meet Change

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the DuPage Library System has been changed from 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 13, to 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 6, in the System Headquarters office, 200 W. Front St., Wheaton.

Sewer, Water Contracts OKd

Construction contracts in the amount of $21,784 were approved by the Roselle Village Board Monday night.

The money will go toward two projects, extension of the sewage treatment plant and extension of the water lines around Well No. 3

Keno and Sons, a Highland Park construction firm, will build two sludge drying beds for the sewage treatment plant at a cost of $14,439.

Clyde Wilbur Plumbing Co. will put in water lines looping Roselle's Well No. 3. The water line addition is contracted at $7,345.

ADDITIONAL WATER line improvements for the area around Thorndale and Hattendorf Avenues had to be postponed until funds could be located for the project.

The water lines along the avenues were bid at $3,100 but J. Richard Koehler, village engineer, advised that improvements in the water systems in that area were not as critical as improvements around Well No. 3. The Thorndale-Hattendorf line will be started when the financial situation allows.

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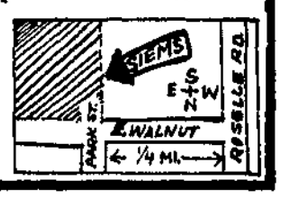
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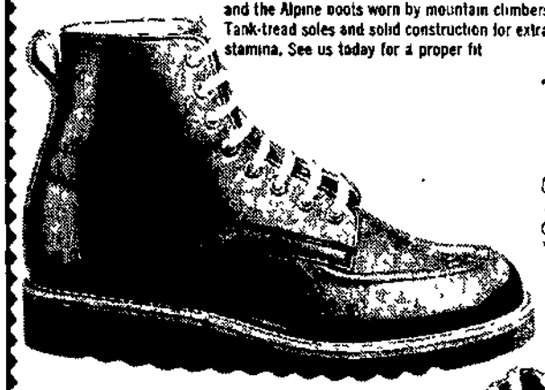


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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm with a high in the mid-50s.

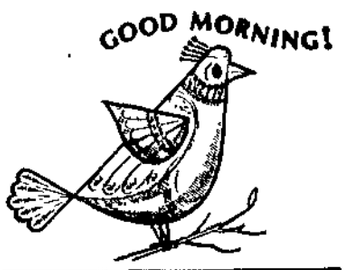
THURSDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer, rain likely.

The Elk Grove HERALD

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bombs Are Exploded

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Beirut resounded with bomb explosions and gunfire yesterday while fresh fighting broke out between Lebanese army troops and Arab guerillas in southern Lebanon near the border with Israel.

Lebanese security guards were reported to have repelled an armed attack on the U.S. Embassy before dawn.

To Release Names?

PARIS—North Vietnam diplomats confirmed yesterday they were prepared to supply information on American prisoners of war to a militant U.S. anti-war organization.

Atty. William Kunstler told newsmen in Chicago Monday after weekend talks with Hanoi peace conference delegates that he believed Hanoi would supply names and "drastically extend the flow of information."

Up and Away Again

CAPE KENNEDY—The Apollo 12 rocket passed its last major test yesterday before the Nov. 14 start of America's second moon expedition.

The 363-foot space machine sailed through a six-day rehearsel countdown with only one minor delay and successfully simulated final launch operations.

One Dead in Strike

YOUNGSTOWN—One person was shot to death and at least two others were wounded yesterday when 50 carloads of Teamsters Union members attempted to escort a strike-breaking caravan of trucks into the Republic Steel Corp. plant here.

Between 100 and 150 shots were fired during the outburst which lasted about half hour, police said.

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MARSHMALLOW MOUNTAINS are a familiar sight in the Doumak, Inc., marshmallow factory in Elk Grove Village, although most of the time the marshmallow-making process is confined in tubes, cauldrons or vats. The company turns out 85,000 pounds of marshmallows a day in its peak season.

Bag of Fluff Business: Weighty

by JUDY COVELLI

Three white silos stand tall and somewhat barren-looking at the edge of the Centex Industrial Park. But these silos, reminiscent of past farmland, are the key to marshmallow making in Elk Grove Village.

More than 40,000 pounds of sugar enter and leave these silos daily in the process of marshmallow-making at Doumak, Inc., 2491 Estes Ave.

Doumak makes only marshmallows, but it makes tons, literally tons, of them.

According to Arthur Doumak, general manager, the firm produces 85,000 pounds of marshmallows a day in its peak season.

Hold a couple of fluffy marshmallows in your hand and you'll realize that 85,000 pounds — or 42½ tons — of marshmallows is a fantastic amount.

DOUMAK'S marshmallow factory is a powdery conglomeration of pipes, tubes and vats which manage to eject 40 packages of marshmallows a minute.

Actually the process takes a little longer than that, since the marshmallows require about 15 minutes cooling time before they are packaged.

Some of the process, of course, involves secrets of the trade, but the normal marshmallow factory viewer wouldn't know a double-recoiled tube from an over heated cauldron.

What's interesting is that, according to Doumak, you could do the same thing with an eggbeater at home. But it's not recommended, especially for large quantities of marshmallows. Besides, where would you store 40,000 pounds of sugar?

BASICALLY THE process involves a combination of corn syrup, sugar and gelatin metered through pipes where air is forced into the mixture. Then the mixture has to be cooled, cut into bite-size or miniature pieces and packaged.

Doumak, which produces Fireside marshmallows, makes both regular and miniature.

More miniatures are made around Thanksgiving time and during the winter because they're used for cooking.

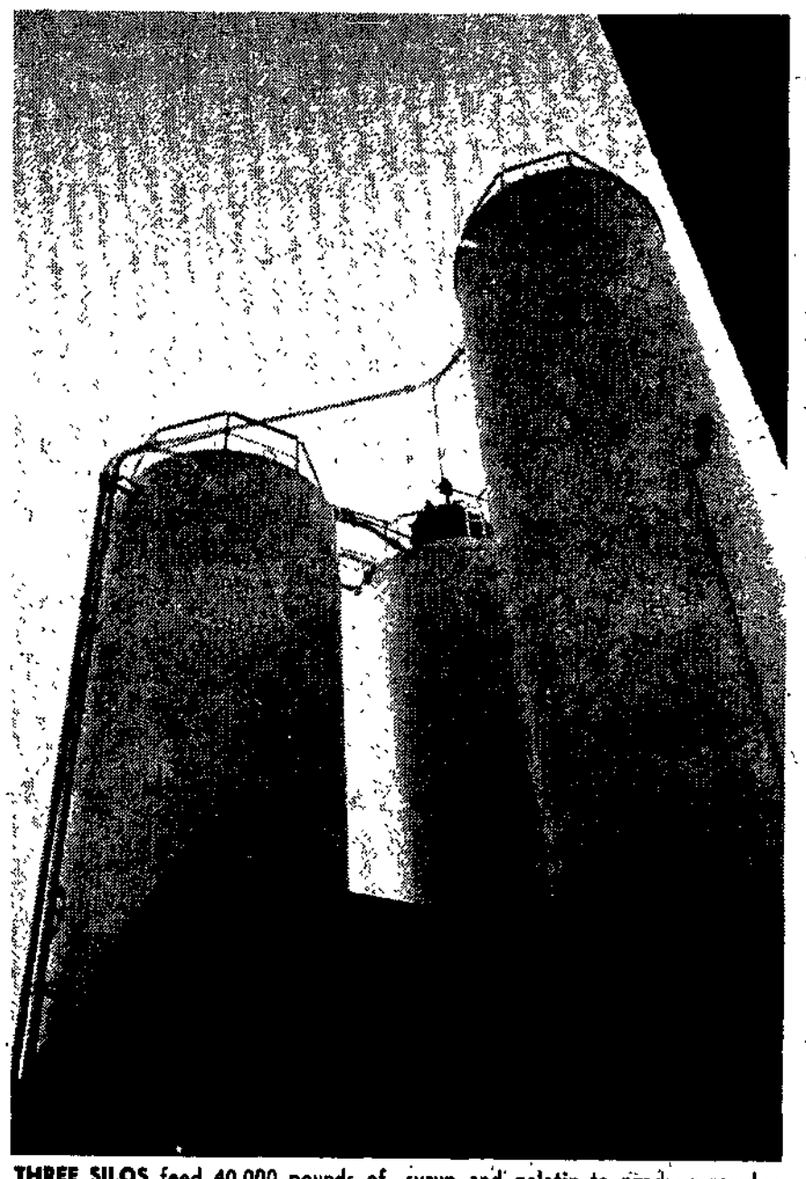
Regulars top the list during the summer, the peak season for marshmallow eaters. Surprisingly enough, those few marshmallows eaten around campfires make a big difference to marshmallow-making people.

Fireside marshmallows are shipped from Elk Grove to the east coast, New Orleans, Dallas and west of Denver, besides areas in the northwest. The Doumak general office is located in Los Angeles.

THE MARSHMALLOWS are all bagged with the aid of a weighing device which duplicates the handful-and-plunk method on a larger scale. The machine channels the marshmallows down a tube where a bulk weight flapper opens up and lets most of the bagful through. Then a little flapper, called a dribble, lets through just the right amount to meet weight standards.

Next, the people take over from the machines and box the marshmallows for shipping. About 35 people are employed by Doumak, most of them used in packaging or for attending machines or maintenance.

Next time you melt a marshmallow in your cup of hot chocolate, remember the marshmallow factory in Elk Grove Village and all the work that went into that little white fluff.



THREE SILOS feed 40,000 pounds of sugar every day into the Elk Grove Village marshmallow factory on Estes Avenue. The sugar is mixed with corn syrup and gelatin to produce regular and miniature sized marshmallows which are shipped across the country to grocery shelves.

Crane Predicts Tight 13th Race

Philip M. Crane, the Republican nominee for Congress in the 13th District, made an appeal for support in what he predicts will be a close congressional race when he addressed the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township Monday.

"The Democrats are really focusing on this race," he said. "They're banking on a low voter turnout because they feel voters will think this a safe Republican district.

"If too many Republicans take this race for granted it could be a close election," he explained.

CRANE, WHO OPPOSES Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie in the Nov. 25 general election, contended that the Republican party escaped the primary with "a minimum number of bruises."

"We didn't suffer because the candidates stuck to the issues rather than personalities," said Crane. He emphasized the necessity for strong organization within the Republican ranks in the 13th District.

Speaking to a full house of approximately 250 persons, the native of Winnetka expressed a belief that the nation is approaching "the beginning of a new political era."

Crane contended that the last national election was a repudiation of the Great Society legislation of the Johnson administration and that a Republican "upswing" will be experienced in the 1970's.

Crane got considerable applause from the audience when he expressed his standing on the nation's welfare situation.

"I LIKE THE PROGRAMS that include the ideas of work and incentive," he said, "but I don't like the idea of a minimum guaranteed income. It is not economically practical and realistic and will tend to have a catastrophic effect on the nation.

"There are three reasons for people being on welfare: a lack of ability, a lack of opportunity or a lack of ambition. There are too many people who are simply lacking in ambition and are drawing welfare," he said.

Crane, an author and lecturer, was director of schools at the Westminster Academy, Northbrook. He was also a history professor at Bradley University in Peoria.

Head Count Is In

The booming population of Elk Grove Village has officially hit the 20,000 mark, according to the United States Bureau of Census.

Population statistics for the village were just released by Robert F. Drury, deputy director for the bureau.

The total population as of September represents an increase of 3,095 since the last census was taken in June, 1967, when 16,905 persons were reported living in Elk Grove.

ACCORDING TO the 1967 village comprehensive plan by Tec-Search Inc. in Wilmette, there were 6,608 persons living in the community in 1960. In nine years the population has increased by 13,392.

Tec-Search also projected a population of 26,700 by 1970, a figure which the village will not meet, although large housing developments by Centex Corp. are under construction east and west of St. Alexius Hospital.

A projection made by Village mgr. Charles Willis is more in line with the present figure. He projected a population of 20,440 by 1969 and 22,330 by the end of 1970. A long-range projection by Willis for 1980 is 49,800.

TEC-SEARCH HAS projected populations of 39,200 by 1975 and 58,500 by 1980.

Willis noted that additional developers other than Centex could change his projections significantly, including the rate of growth and total population.

Saturation point for the population of the village, if continued to be developed as an essentially single-family community, is almost 60,000. Willis said. Changes made in the housing density could increase the saturation point to 80,000, he said.

Significantly, 44 per cent of the 20,000 persons living in the village are under 15 years of age, and 55 per cent are under 24.

FORTY PER CENT of the population is between the ages of 25 and 49 while only 6½ per cent is over 50. Less than 1 per cent is over 70.

The figures indicate that Elk Grove Village is a community of the young and middle aged with very few old people residing in the suburb.

Median age of the population is 19.7. Median age among males is 18.9 and among females, 20.8.

The ratio between men and women is about even among the 10,000 residents with 196 more males than females.

Expect New School Head

A new superintendent for School Dist. 59 may be announced within the next month, according to Allen Sparks, board president.

"We're pretty close to making a selection and I'm hoping we can make an announcement within the next month," Sparks said.

"Of the people that we've talked to, there are a number that we are considering seriously. We've narrowed it down to about three or four applicants," he added.

THE DIST. 59 board has been searching for a new superintendent since it received the resignation of Donald Thomas, former superintendent, on July 1.

Al Waltman, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel at the time, has been serving as acting superintendent.

In searching for the superintendent, the board has accepted close to 70 applications, interviewed and reinterviewed at least 10 of these men, and has now narrowed it to only a few.

In explaining the delay in finding a new superintendent, Sparks said, "We haven't been as active in the last month and a half as we were earlier in the summer because there were so many things that had to be done at the beginning of school and with the tentative 1970-71 budget."

BECAUSE THE board has almost a nightly schedule of appearances at parent groups interested in referendum information, Sparks said most of the remaining work searching for a superintendent will have to be done on weekends.

The board approved a resolution last week to present voters with a tax increase and bond referendum Nov. 22.

Candidates for the superintendent's position are not limited to Illinois, according to Sparks. "We are basically looking for a good man. We're being flexible enough so that we can find the best man possible. Experience in superintendent's work is one basic qualification," he said.

Alinsky Charges In, Ideas Fly

by JAMES VESELY

Saul Alinsky is a man with a devious mind, the kind of mind it takes to stampede sacred cows all over the American landscape for 25 years and still get a roaring ovation in a place like Arlington Heights.

Alinsky, the internationally known organizer and community action advocate, stopped briefly in the Northwest suburbs this week to give the local audience a look at a living legend and, as usual, to throw a few darts at the passing scene.

Alinsky spoke before a crowd of some 200 persons Monday night in the St. James parish hall, Arlington Heights. He came as one of a series of speakers arranged by the adult education committee of the parish.

ALINSKY'S TOPIC for the evening was to have been "Community Action in the Suburbs," but no program can limit his range of thought.

By the time the evening was over, Alinsky had disposed of the suburbs, the cities, the unions and the generation gap.

First, the suburbs.

"Four-fifths of America is in the middle classes and one third of that number live in the suburbs. You who live in the suburbs represent the ultimate power. If you do not organize, then we are all lost.

"What do you have here in the suburbs? You have a happy life. Many of you grew up in the depression when you dreamed of moving to the suburbs and the grass and the clean air. Well, you've made it. And do you have a happy life? What have you got? You've got a very bad drug situation with the kids, and you don't know where you are coming or going on inflation."

ALINSKY SAID HE thinks the vast populations of the middle class suburbanites are ripe for community organizations such as the ones he developed in Chicago, Rochester, N.Y., and elsewhere.

"**EACH COMMUNITY IS** different," he said, "but in each place there are people who want change." Alinsky does not buy the idea of separate communities divided by their political boundaries.

"There are no geographic lines, there are only wider communities of interest in which people are seeking the same basic needs."

Organization is power, he said, and power has no moral connotation. It is only the force needed to accomplish a goal. And that goes right over your head until he begins to talk about the practices of raw community power.

In one community Alinsky organized, the churches began to issue tokens, priced at 100 for the dollar.

The residents of the community bought the tokens and used them at local stores instead of paying the sales tax in pennies.

Merchants were reluctant to lose sales for the sake of the sales tax and began accepting the church tokens. Then the sums began to add up, the merchants began to turn the tokens over to the state collectors and things started to happen.

WHEN THE STATE began to investigate the source of the worthless tokens, they ran into the community action group. The state collectors were told the churches had put all the real sales tax money in escrow and the state could have it when they did something for the community.

ALINSKY HAS had a lifetime of this kind of agitation. He has been vilified and thrown out of towns and once the city of Oakland, Calif., passed a special ordinance forbidding him to enter it slimits.

Alinsky told his tales of social upheaval in the chatty manner of a grandfather talking to a new generation of revolutionaries.

He stood at the podium looking and sounding much like Groucho Marx and cracking, instead of jokes, the heads of the establishment.

On organized religion: "I never approach a prelate, clergyman, priest or rabbi on the basis of the Christian-Judaic ethic because that is outside their experience . . . I approach them on the basis of strengthening the power of their church."

THE NEW GENERATION of revolutionaries: "The radical kids today are not looking for revolution, they are looking for revelation. Utopia will not come in 10 years; things just do not work that way."

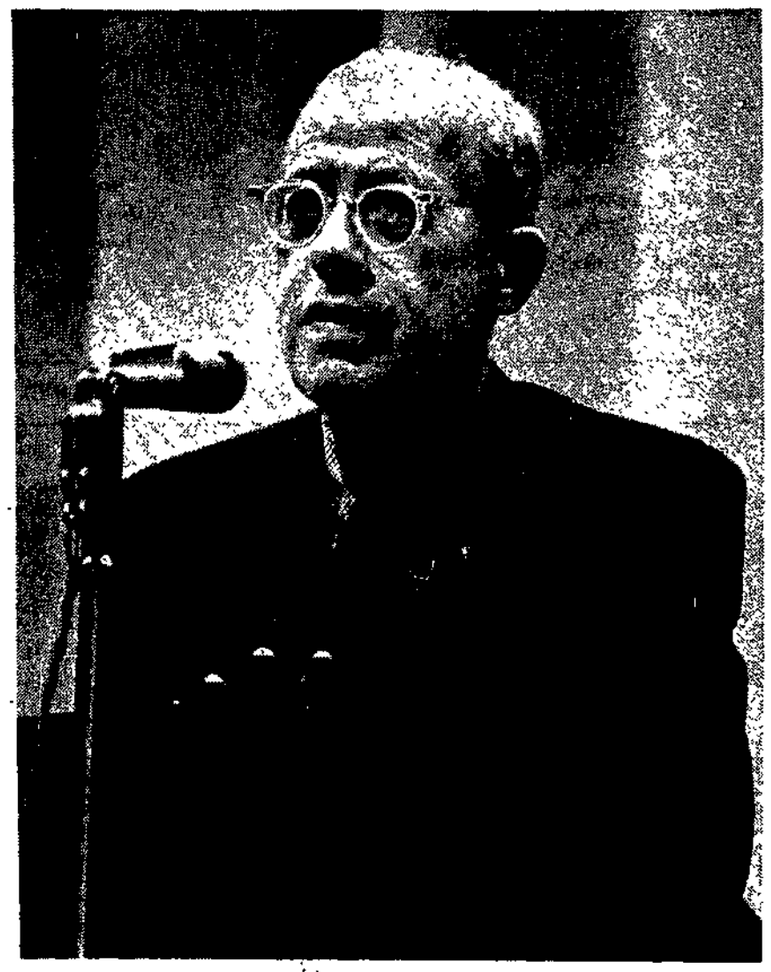
The generation gap: "People are turning away from each other. There is extraordinary senility at both ends of the age spectrum. Don't get hung up on age and youth. The Greeks didn't permit a man to study politics until the age of 50. And they may have been right."

America today: "People are frustrated. They are turning away and gaps are created which form vacuums . . . and it is only in a vacuum that demagogues foster. If we ever reach the point where people feel disenfranchised, we will throw ourselves at the feet of a single dictator."

Segregation: "There is a higher value of dignity and honesty that we must all follow. You cannot put school segregation on the ballot. You cannot prostitute our high values that way."

AND THERE IT IS. Saul Alinsky in the suburbs waving the same stick he waved in 1937 in the Back of the Yards.

Waving it over your head, ready to bring it crashing down to beat some sense into people reaching for an answer in confused, chaotic arena.



"ALL COMMUNITIES have many organizations, but most of the organizations are zombies." Saul Alinsky, professional organizer for community action, spoke to a large crowd in Arlington Heights Monday night.



INTENSE, SERIOUS, Questioning. Members of the audience at the St. James parish listened to Saul Alinsky with mixed feelings. Some were enthusiastic about the man. Others were a little unsure, waiting for the next verbal bomb to go off.

Extend Stamp Use?

A bill under discussion in the U.S. House of Representatives may create a new role for churches and other non-profit organizations.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Robert McClory, R-Lake Bluff, would amend the Food Stamp Act of 1964 so that elderly persons could exchange food stamps for meals prepared and served by non-profit organizations.

McClory explains that under current laws, "persons who otherwise meet age, residency and income requirements are not eligible for food stamps if they do not have cooking facilities in their households. If individuals are physically handicapped or have a chronic illness which makes it impossible to shop or prepare food, and if they have no one to do these things for them, these persons are in effect denied the use of food stamps."

THE LEGISLATION, co-sponsored by more than 70 members of the House, would amend the Food Stamp Act to meet that problem which McClory describes.

The bill would authorize the secretary of Agriculture, under regulations carefully prescribed and administered by him, designate specific church and other non-profit charitable corporations to accept food stamps in exchange for prepared meals.

McClory pointed out that the principle could be applied in community dining halls or in home delivered meals for handicapped or chronically ill persons.

THE BILL IS IDENTICAL to language contained in the recently passed Senate Food Stamp Bill.

"It is an irony, indeed, in these times of unprecedented economic achievement that the basic goal of 'enough to eat' still remains, for too many Americans, a promise rather than a reality," McClory said.

The Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove is included in the 12th Illinois District which McClory represents.

Library Tells Stories

The Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., will be holding four preschool story hours in November, according to Mrs. Ruth Stuenkel, children's librarian.

The story hours will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 22 for to year-olds, in the library absement. No registration is required for the story hours.

The hours will be led by two Elk Grove Girl Scouts earning their community citizenship badge. They are Nancy Van Goephem, of 1008 Cypress, and Susan Murray of 346 Cedar.

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Park Offering Jewelry Class

The teaching of copper enameling for jewelry is a first in this area, according to Leah Cummins, School Dist. 59 community education director.

She was referring to the creative arts class sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District for the Mark Hopkins lighted schoolhouse program.

The program, designed to open schools to community use, began in September, with classes offered in swimming, and general recreation to study of local governments and sewing.

THE CREATIVE arts class, held every Thursday evening in Grove Junior High School, teaches work with ceramics, artist paste, and all forms of sculpturing, according to Mrs. Cummins. Copper enameling is done with bracelets, pennants and ash trays, she said.

One of the few team-taught park district courses, the creative arts course is instructed by Barbara Pluemer and Mary Zellers, both of Elk Grove Village.

Anyone interested in taking the course may register for $3 at the park district office or at the class in Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., on Thursdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The first session runs until Dec. 18 and the second session will be held Jan. 8 to March 12.

Nursery Chances Slim

by BETSY BROOKER

The possibility of a day nursery school on Elmhurst Road just north of Willow Road in Prospect Heights has grown slim. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended denial of a request to rezone the land for a school site.

The Northwest Suburban Preschool Building Association requested rezoning in September of the land under a special use category.

At that time, over a dozen Prospect Heights residents protested the rezoning because the lot is presently zoned for single-family residences, similar to the surrounding lots.

THE ONLY NONRESIDENTIAL building in the area now is the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 600 feet west of the lot. The church operates a nursery and a special education school for mentally retarded children.

A report will be sent to the Cook County Board by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals stating its reasons for recommending denial of the rezoning request. The Cook County Board probably will make a decision on the case at its regular meeting Nov. 17 or 24.

The report lists three reasons why the lot should retain its single-family residence zoning. The main factor is that the neighborhood is predominantly single-family homes with the exception of the church on the northwest corner of Willow Road and Route 83.

Another concern of the zoning board dealt with the possibility of the school's moving its facilities. According to the report, "the neighborhood would be burdened with a building that couldn't be converted into a single-family home."

THE FINAL POINT emphasized is the traffic situation on Route 83. Bringing children to school would cause an additional traffic problem, according to the report.

Basically, these are the same points brought up by the protesting residents in September. Residents also pointed out that the school might decrease the value of their homes.

According to John Conway, attorney for the rezoning applicants, no plans have been made to purchase another site for the nursery school. The Northwest Suburban Preschool Building Association will probably sell the lot on Route 83 if the county board follows the zoning board's recommendation.

"I was surprised at the zoning board's recommendation from the standpoint that the church is operating a school program similiar to the proposed nursery," said Conway.

DR. OTTO BOUC, chairman of the board for the preschool association, refused to comment when told of the zoning board's recommendation.

At the hearing he had pointed out they chose the site on Route 83 because it is important to the "Montessori" teaching method used for the school to be in a residential area.

The basic principle of the Montessori method is that children should want to learn through self-discipline and to learn for the sake of learning, rather than through enforced discipline.

Daniels Says No To Office Race

Lee Daniels, an Elmhurst attorney, said yesterday afternoon he will not seek the DuPage County treasurer's office next year.

Daniels was expected to announce his candidacy at a luncheon held at The Terrace Restaurant, 350 E. North Ave., Lombard.

HE AMAZED GUESTS and the press when he told them he won't run because he feels his private law practice will suffer.

In a telephone interview, Daniels told the Register his association with his law firm would be jeopardized by his candidacy. He refused further details.

"I deeply regret not being able to have an opportunity to better serve my county as a public official but will not quit in trying to make it a better place in other ways," he said.

Two Policemen Expect Promotion

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday was scheduled to approve two promotions for the village's police department, naming Harry Walsh as lieutenant and Eugene Brandt as sergeant.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins said Walsh is needed to supervise two sections of the department, communications and records and investigation.

Walsh, a second lieutenant on the force, receives the title of staff unit commander in charge of supervision of the two units. The communications and records section is headed by Sgt. William Carroll, and the investigations division by Sgt. Ray Marinec.

Walsh, 34, has made the move to lieutenant in a short period of time and his promotion reflects the growth of the police department, said Jenkins.

WALSH JOINED the department in December, 1963. He was boosted to sergeant on June 1, 1966, and served in that capacity until now. He is well educated and highly qualified, according to Jenkins.

Lt. Richard Losch, who was promoted to his present position two months ago, remains patrol unit commander in charge of field services, including the supervision of four sergeants.

Brandt, 36, joined the police department in May, 1966.

Principal Group Formed in Dist.

A Dist. 59 Principal's Association was formed recently and Ron Clovetski, principal of Rupley School, was elected president.

The organization was formed, said Clovetski, to further educational progress in the district and to enhance its membership professionally.

"We are trying to pull all the principals together and start doing some thinking as a group."

"We would like to unify our thinking and the consistency of programs and procedures in the district. There are some problems and programs unique to principals," he said.

The group met and organized for the first time last week but expects to have meetings twice a month.

Other officers, all principals, that were elected last week include: James Fay of John Jay School, vice president; Gerald Buckler of Einstein School, secretary; and John Tofano of Admiral Byrd School, treasurer.

There are 20 schools in Dist. 59.

Seminar Today Explains Con-Con

A special Con-Con seminar sponsored by the social science division of Elk Grove High School will be presented to students today during first period classes.

The four candidates from the Third Illinois Senatorial District will address the students at the seminar. They are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, John G. Woods and William Englehardt.

These candidates are running for two delegate seats for the Constitutional Convention to be chosen in an election Nov. 18.

The purpose of the social science program is to present current political problems to the students, according to George Ergang, Elk Grove High School publicity chairman.

One Loss Ends Grid Season

The unnamed and scoreless female football players in Elk Grove Village put away their flags for the season after their only game loss in a park district tournament Sunday.

In preliminary play, Elk Grove lost to St. Charles 7 to 0. St. Charles went on to defeat Naperville 13 to 2 after Naperville defeated Batavia in preliminary play 20 to 13.

The pilot girls football tournament, organized by Mick Egan, St. Charles Park District, might develop into an intramural league in the Northwest suburbs, according to Rich Ludovissy, Elk Grove teen center director.

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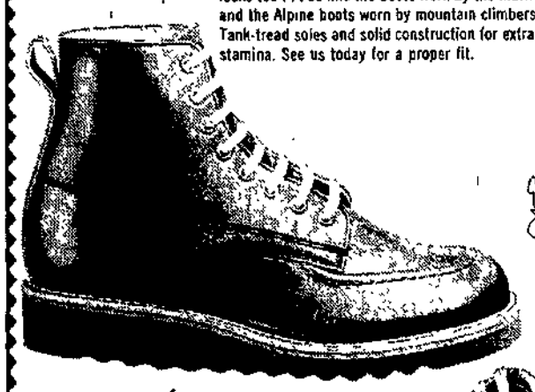
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Income Tax Can Do Some Good, Too

by MARTHA MOSER

The much despised and kicked-around state income tax has found some comfort around local area village halls where mayors view its unlovableness not with contempt, but with possibility.

In at least three communities next year, because people are now paying the income tax, they will get a reduction in real estate tax. People in other communities can expect to feel benefits from beefed up municipal services.

According to the tax package passed in the 76th General Assembly, municipalities will receive 1/12th of state income tax revenues. The 2½ per cent tax on individuals and 4 per cent tax on corporations is expected to yield about $755 million in fiscal 1970.

OF THIS, LOCAL governments will get about $63 million on a per capita basis with no strings attached. An annual census is permitted to insure the burgeoning suburbs receive their fair share of funds.

Another act of kindness from the Illinois legislature permitted local officials to hike their share of the 5-cent sales tax from three-fourths cent to a full cent. Most Northwest suburban communities took advantage of this with the appropriate ordinance, just as none have refused the income tax rebate.

But as the General Assembly gave, it also took away local government revenues. It exempted one household of furniture and one automobile from personal property taxes.

The income tax rebate will mean lower property taxes in Palatine, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg. Mount Prospect's corporate levy will drop from 35 cents per $100 assessed valuation to about 30 cents. Schaumburg's will go from 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation to 8 cents and Palatine's, from 64 cents to 49 cents.

BUFFALO GROVE and Elk Grove Village will channel the new revenues into increased services and Hoffman Estates intends to catch up to a pay-as-you-go finance operation.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said he hopes his village can cut back on property tax Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Walsh said he is on record recommending that his village pick up residents' bills for garbage collection.

The mayors qualify their statements by saying they are waiting until the end of the year when they will have a clearer picture of 1970 revenues Preparation for 1970-71 budgets will begin in January in most municipalities.

Scanlon summarized officials' feelings in stating his board will have to study the entire revenue outlook before reaching final decisions. The two token checks distributed so far for income tax rebate have not yet given municipalities a close estimate of this income.

"I HOPE WE CAN reduce the real estate tax to people," Scanlon said "But let's see what losses are in other areas. I think we should rebate taxes but if personal property shows a decline, we'll have to offset one with the other "

Walsh said his board will consider whether the village can reduce taxes, increase services or possibly both. He said his recommendation to pay for scavenger service is one way of rebating to citizens the income tax they are paying.

Robert Teichert, Mount Prospect village president, said his village has already anticipated the state income tax rebate and reduced its 1969 tax levy by 15 per cent.

"Our tax levy is not our greatest source of revenue, so its impact is not as great as it could be," Teichert said

His community has also reduced the property tax in the past, although needs are always greater than income, he said.

"AS WITH EVERY government, we have more projects than money," Teichert said "It's a matter of giving things priority."

He said the income tax rebate, in effect, is making badly needed revenues available to government so they can expand services or capital equipment

"It is allowing municipalities to catch up In a lot of cases, it is not even sufficient to do that," he said

Elk Grove Village Pres Jack Pahl echoed the need to catch up to demands of an expanding town.

"Just this year, because of growth of the community, we had to authorize additional police and firemen," Pahl said. "Just last week we authorized six additional building inspectors, so since the first of the budget year, we've added 12 or 13 more people "

DON THOMPSON, Buffalo Grove village president, notes his village has also had to add more staff because of growth. He said the income tax rebate might not mean the village would lower its property tax, but it could mean the village would not have to raise it in the future

"With such a low tax rate to start with, the tax rebate is giving us some relief in the general areas of providing services and much needed equipment for police and public works," Thompson said. "It will probably wind up being used in payrolls as the town is growing so fast, staff is needed in all departments "

Hoffman Estates Pres. Fred Downey lamented the previous village administration had left him with a deficit which his board is committed to paying off.

"During next year, we can make a better decision," Downey said.

Downey noted the village does not have a large tax base and has recently granted village employes salary increases of about 8 or 9 per cent

IN SCHAUMBURG, Village Pres Robert Atcher has two plans for the village's return on income taxes Abating the general corporate tax and starting two major building programs

Schaumburg's property tax, levied for the first time last year, is restricted to use of the fire department, Atcher said He said the income tax funds, along with accumulated utility franchise fees, would make possible the construction of a civic center and public works department

Atcher also saw room to expand other services.

Palatine Village Pres John Moodie said his village has already dropped its property tax by 15 cents But he expressed a fear that if the sales tax is removed from food and drugs, the village might have to reconsider because of a large drop in revenues.

Moodie said he has no thoughts on additional or increased services.

American Breed To Be At College

The American Breed and Magic Childe will be featured at a dance-pop concert sponsored by the College of DuPage Associated Student Body Nov. 7, from 8 p m. to midnight in the Campus Center of the college, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

Special guests include Noel Tetreu and his Magic Lantern Show and WCFL radio's disk jockey, Ron Britian

Admission is $2 per ticket for students presenting their College of DuPage identification and $3 per ticket for all others Chairman Jim Linane announced that there will be no advance ticket sales.



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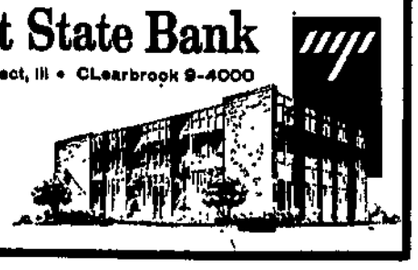
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YOUTH CENTER Downstairs

Berry To Confer on Sidewalk Permit

Steve Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations in High School Dist. 214, will confer with the Cook County Highway Dept. in an effort to speed installation of sidewalks near Hersey High School in northeastern Arlington Heights.

The district is hoping to gain permission to install about 1,500 feet of sidewalks on the north side of Thomas Road both east and west of the crowded Rand Road.

However, the Dist. 214 School Board learned Monday night that they need to acquire the property or obtain permission to cross the property under question to construct the sidewalk.

IT WAS REPORTED that the owner of the property told a Dist. 214 representative that he would not grant the right to Dist. 214 to construct the sidewalk across the eastern property, as it would lock him into his land (the man's property extends back almost a quarter mile from Thomas Road).

Thus Berry is going to contact the Cook County Highway Department to see if it can determine who owns the right-of-way. If it controls the right-of-way, it will issue a permit for the sidewalk. If the owner of the right-of-way, attempts to condemn the front portion of the property.

CONSTRUCTION of a sidewalk would eliminate the district's need to bus students within a mile-and-a-half of the high school. Hazardous traffic conditions have forced Dist. 214 to bus many of the students from the surrounding area.

The board also agreed that a committee of the whole should meet at 7:30 p.m. next Monday to determine what position the board should take on the upcoming November Vietnam Moratorium.

Earlier this month the district backed actions taken by individual principals on the moratorium, despite considerable public opposition. Forest View and Prospect High Schools held voluntary school assemblies to discuss the Vietnam war.

In other action, the board agreed to send several representatives to New York City next month with Howard W. Voss Associates, a financial consulting firm, to seek a Standard and Poor rating preceding the sale of $8.7 in school bonds.

THE BOARD also heard a presentation by Evan Shull, district coordinator of the science and mathematics program, on progress in that area of the curriculum. Shull explained that many new programs in both areas have been recently added to district curriculum.

Finally, board member Richard Bachhuber, a member of the Atlanta visitation team, thanked Rod McLennan, district assistant superintendent, for the "superb job" on planning the recent trip.

Warman Wants War Status

The Democratic candidate for 13th District congressman, State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie, said he is anxiously waiting for Pres. Richard M. Nixon's Nov. 3 statement on Vietnam and hopes to learn if this country is also fighting in Laos.

Warman said if Sen. Stuart Symington's (D-Mo.) charges that the U.S. is also fighting in Laos are true, "the American people may well be heading deeper into the administration's phase of the credibility gap."

Symington charged Oct. 19 that Americans are fighting a war in Laos and that the Nixon administration is deliberately keeping this war a secret from the American public.

"I urge the President to let all Americans know about the U.S. involvement, if any, in Laos," Warman said.

"HOW MANY troops do we have there now?" he asked, listing questions he wants answered. "What are the administration's plans for ending, or extending, our involvement? How many have died in this second undeclared war and how much is it costing the taxpayer who is already bleeding profusely from the U.S. commitment in Vietnam?"

Warman, an opponent of the Vietnam war, said the U.S. cannot afford another Vietnam, either financially or in terms of broken bodies of America's young men.

"If any disclosures are to be made, they should be made now," Warman declared. "I urge the President to be completely honest."

Preserve Halts Car Crushing

The Forest Preserve District of Cook County has discontinued the crushing of abandoned cars on its properties located at Old Higgins Road and Barrington Road, and Central Road west of Roselle Road.

"The crushing program, began in September of this year, with the cooperation of the police departments of many nearby municipalities, as well as the Cook County sheriff's office and highway department, was a most successful one," according to George W. Dunne, president of the Cook County board of commissioners.

The 750 abandoned cars, found on Forest Preserve property and in the municipalities who cooperated in the program have all been hauled away by World-Wide Industries, Gary, Indiana.

The Forest Preserve District will prosecute all persons found dumping cars in the above areas or on any property owned by the district, according to district officials.

The district will resume its plans for making these two sites into recreational areas.

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by Ed Landwehr

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Dining Out? See the Billboard Pages

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, cake and milk. A la carte: hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, thuringer, chili, barbecue, soup, French fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Main dish (one choice) cheese or sausage pizza, cheeseburger in a bun.

Dist. 211: Hamburger in a bun, baked beans, fruit cocktail, apple juice and milk.

Dist. 214: No school — Area Institute.

Dist. 15: Roast turkey dinner, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, rosy apple sauce, home-made hot rolls and milk.

Dist. 23: One lunch only — French toast pork sausage, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger in a bun, hash brown potatoes, stewed tomatoes, chocolate cake, milk and a halloween dessert.

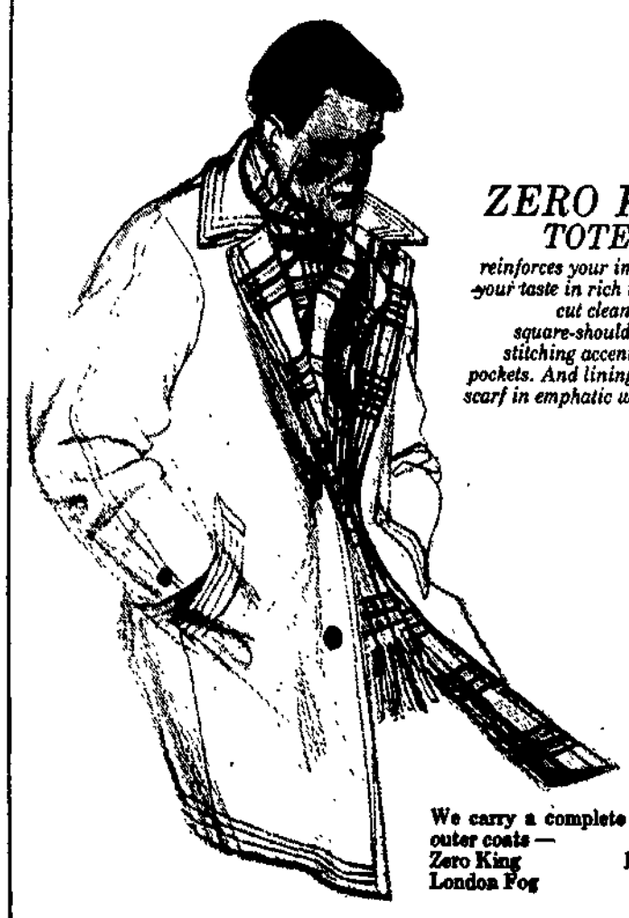
Dist. 26: Spaghetti with tomato meat sauce, buttered French bread, green beans, Hawaiian salad and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Chicken fried steak, "Tater Tots," spiced apple ring, ranch beans, bread, butter and milk.



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'Indentity Crisis' — A Link to Lawlessness?

Today's "identity crisis" is one of the chief causes of drug addiction and lawlessness, according to Jane O. Robbins, a Christian Science lecturer from Boulder, Colo.

Miss Robbins spoke to about 350 people Sunday afternoon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Palatine.

"The pressures of 'aggressive materialism' are making it hard for people to find themselves," Miss Robbins said. She pointed to "crowded conditions, today's 'computer mentality,' confusion of values, the whole jet-pace of the age," and said these were the reasons why people often feel "fragmented and purposeless."

"THE IMPERATIVE demand on everyone," she said, "is to be what he really is."

In her lecture, Miss Robbins noted that "some people feel inadequate, and they become dropouts from society. They say they're claiming their freedom to be themselves.

"But too often they're only dropping down into a moral vacuum, a spiritual darkness, the anarchy of drugs, uncontrolled desires, lawlessness and sexual irresponsibility."

These tendencies are "devastating to integrity and character," she said. "They are loveless and hostile. They are anti-man."

Miss Robbins maintained that despite today's extensive study of the nature of man, "man remains relatively unknown.

"Can it be that we're seeing, measuring, analyzing and computing the wrong man?" she questioned. "Are we so preoccupied with the physical picture that we're failing to see beyond this to the spiritual, substantive reality of man?

"EVERYONE IN his real identity," she said, "is made in the likeness of God, and everyone's identity derives from God.

"This does not mean that we're all alike," she continued. "While we all express the qualities of God, we do so, each in a highly individual way. Each one of us is unique, original and singular.

"To find out what we're really like," she said, "we'll be on the right track if we start with God."

Miss Robbins related the story of Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science:

"AT A TIME of serious illness, Mrs. Eddy turned to her Bible and found a familiar account of one of Jesus' healings was illumined for her. And she was healed.

"As she read this account, she saw that man's only being is in God, Spirit. That, contrary to the evidence of the physical senses, man is totally spiritual . . . is, in fact, like his creator, perfect, indestructible and spiritual, both in nature and substance."

Vietnam Citation

Airman 1.C. Gale Q. Best Jr., son of Gale Q. Best of 3408 N. Fremont, Rolling Meadows, has been recognized for helping his unit earn a citation from the Republic of Vietnam.

Airman Best, a munitions specialist at Bien Hoa Air Base, Vietnam, is assigned to the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing which was recently awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm.

The wing was cited for meritorious service in support of military operations against the enemy from November, 1965 to May, 1969.

Best is a graduate of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights. His mother, Mrs. Eric Plontke, is a former Arlington Heights resident, now living in Punta Gorda, Fla.

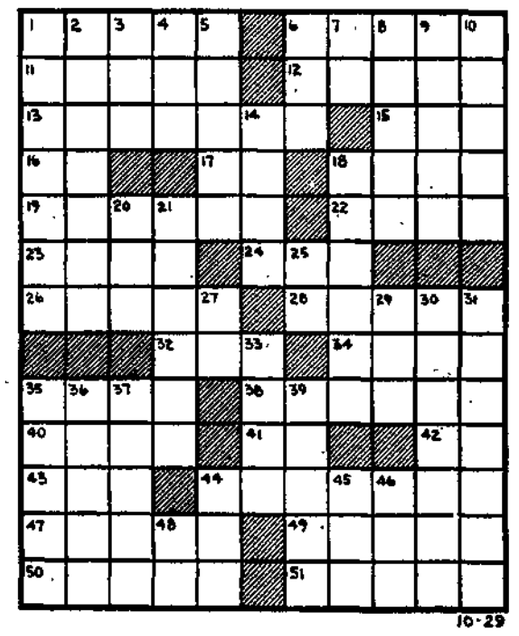
Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. ——favors
6. Commands
11. Thick soup
12. Rhone tributary
13. Salaries
15. Transgress
16. Man's nickname
17. Conjunction
18. U.S. Savings ——
19. Rabbits (Fr.)
22. Java tree
23. City in Oklahoma
24. Newt
26. Wheels and ——
28. Rose oil
32. Goddess of healing
34. Ireland
35. Goad
38. Injured
40. Refuse item (pl.)
41. Half an em
42. Gold (Her.)
43. Free
44. Tangible
47. Close (poet.)
49. Hindu princes
50. Gay
51. Relieves

DOWN
1. Talked (sl.)
2. Worldly
3. Curve
4. Zodiac sign
5. Bitter ——
6. Pronoun
7. Verb form
8. Writer of fables
9. River (Yugo.)
10. Dispatches
14. Gaelic
18. Dairy product
20. Polynesian herb
21. Loafers
25. Music note
27. River (Chin.)
29. Tiny ——
30. Interstices
31. Correct
33. Ostrich-like bird
35. Go away (sl.)
36. American author
37. Beneath
39. Somme tributary
44. Attempt
45. Pagoda
46. —— and out
48. Land measure

CHAD PASTOR
HERE GROOVE
ERASE GULES
FORCEFUL RT
ERIS TL
BONNIE ROAN
ERODE BELIE
DIMS FACADE
GE PALE
SI AIREDALE
ENURE SINEW
MALICE NONE
ELUDES GATS

Yesterday's Answer



10-29

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

S K A U A WM I U E P H P N R Z E L H Z N W C W Z F S K H S X H Z Z E S O E M E L A - S K W Z F E U E S K A U V A N N . — M H L T A N V H U U A Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OSCAR WILDE: I WISH I HAD SAID THAT. WHISTLER: YOU WILL, OSCAR, YOU WILL.

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Divisional Plan Set by Mid-Suburban

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

A divisional plan that will insure a dramatic finish to every football season has been established by the Mid-Suburban Conference.

In a move designed to ease the scheduling problems of its exploding membership, the Mid-Suburban Board of Control today announced the approval of north and south divisions for football in the 1970 school year.

Utilizing Euclid Ave., which winds east and west, as the line for the division of the 10 Mid-Suburban schools, the conference has established two divisions of five schools each, effective with the 1970 football season.

Although the announcement today by the Mid-Suburban Board of Control only affects football, there is also currently under consideration divisional plans for other sports where it would be feasible.

With Euclid as the dividing line, the league will split into a North Division of Arlington, Fremd, Hersey, Palatine and Wheeling, and a South Division of Conant, Elk Grove, Forest View, Glenbard North, and Prospect.

Each school will play one non-conference game in football, games against each of the other schools in its division, and then two cross-division games.

A championship contest between the winners of each division will be staged on the first Saturday in November, 1970, to terminate the season.

In addition, there will be other playoff games between the two divisions on the first Friday evening in November, 1970.

Athletic directors E. E. Ormsbee of Wheeling, Dick Kinneman of Hersey, and Bob Tipsword of Elk Grove serve on the football scheduling committee and have been the key men behind the divisional setup. They gave the following reasons on why the plan should be given a try:

1. When a league or conference increases its membership beyond the customary eight members, it becomes difficult to set up a schedule meeting the approval of all members.

2. Professionals have gone to a divisional plan in many sports to hold crowd appeal. Second and third place teams are given new life.

3. Instead of the champions being determined midway in the season, it would be done in the last contest of the season.

4. Trophies would be awarded to the divisional champions as well as for the conference champion.

5. The last game of the season would prove to be an even contest for every school since they would be pitted against their counterpart in divisional standings.

6. Under this plan, the Mid-Suburban could become a 16-team conference. Being the largest high school conference in the state, if not the nation, greater recognition by the press might be obtained.

The committee also considered the question of what school would represent the division when ties existed after the six conference games.

So that a definite understanding could exist the following rules would be followed.

1 — Team with the best win-loss record over six conference games would be the divisional winner. All tie games would count one-half win and one-half loss.

2 — When two divisional teams tie on a six-game seasonal record and play to a tie score in their regularly scheduled contest, the divisional representative would be determined by game statistics, as furnished by Paddock Publications.

In its announcement today on the divisional setup, the Mid-Suburban Conference also recognized Paddock's sports department as the official league statisticians.

Statistics will be published weekly on every game, as they have been in the past, and the president of the conference athletic directors will be responsible to assign a member to keep permanent records on these game statistics.

The divisional plan has been greeted enthusiastically by key officials in the Mid-Suburban Conference, and the propsect of a championship playoff between the division champs is certain to provide a spectacular finish to the football season.

The excitement that can be generated by a game of this significance at the end of a season is dramatically illustrated even now in 1969 by the forthcoming confrontation between Conant and Palatine.

The Cougars and Pirates own identical 5-1 records heading into the action at Ost Field, and the winner Saturday takes home the biggest prize in Mid-Suburban football.

What are the percentages that the final game of any league season would match up teams tied for first with winner take all? The odds that this would happen obviously are staggering.

Under the divisional setup, area fans will be treated annually to a "Super Bowl" of high school football.

Here's the way the Mid-Suburban has set up the 1970 football schedules:

NORTH DIVISION

ARLINGTON — will play Maine West (H), Conant (A), Fremd (A), Wheeling (H), Hersey (A), Palatine (H), Elk Grove (A)

FREMD — will play New Trier West (A), Forest View (H), Arlington (H), Prospect (A), Wheeling (A), Hersey (H), Palatine (A)

HERSEY — will play St. Viator (A), Elk Grove (A), Forest View (H), Palatine (A), Arlington (H), Fremd (A), Wheeling (H)

PALATINE — will play Glenbrook North (H), Glenbard North (A), Wheeling (A), Hersey (H), Conant (A), Arlington (A), Fremd (H)

WHEELING — will play Maine South (A), Prospect (H), Palatine (H), Arlington (A), Fremd (H), Glenbard North (A), Hersey (A)

SOUTH DIVISION

CONANT — will play Lake Park (A), Arlington (H), Glenbard North (H), Forest View (A), Palatine (H), Elk Grove (H), Prospect (A)

ELK GROVE — will play Addison Trail (A), Hersey (H), Prospect (A), Glenbard North (H), Forest View (H), Conant (A), Arlington (H)

FOREST VIEW — will play Deerfield (H), Elk Grove (A), Hersey (A), Conant (H), Elk Grove (A), Prospect (H), Glenbard North (H)

GLENBARD NORTH — will play West Chicago (H), Palatine (H), Conant (A), Elk Grove (A), Prospect (H), Wheeling (H), Forest View (A)

PROSPECT — will play Barrington (H), Wheeling (A), Elk Grove (H), Fremd (H), Glenbard North (A), Forest View (A), Conant (H)



E.E. Ormsbee



Dick Kinneman



Bob Tipsword

Sportsman's Notebook

by
KEN KNOX



The autumn sky is now complete.

For days now, wild geese have been passing aloft in the incredible act they play out each fall.

It is one of the most spectacular, and most romantic, events in all the natural world. Especially at dawn, there is a thrilling and haunting quality to the great flocks migrating south, spread out in studied precision, honking a melancholy chorus amplified in the chill air.

The flights have been good this year. Canadas mostly, but snow geese as well, and some blues. The gathering of Canadas alone in the southern end of the state is now counted at 45,000. And more are coming.

It promises well for goose season, which began last Saturday and runs through Nov. 30 in all but the four southernmost counties. In those four — Jackson, Union, Williamson and Alexander — the season is late and split, Nov. 17-Dec. 21 and Jan. 2-Jan.11, 1970.

Illinois' quota this year is 25,000 geese, so if that number is reached before Jan. 11, the season will be closed forthwith.

It certainly will not be closed before the downstate season begins, because whatever the size and frequency of the flights over Illinois, the good hunting is only and consistently in those counties. Only five per cent of the take is in the other 96.

Geese are epic fliers, and they waste little time in the journey to Southern Illinois and their winter range on the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and the Union County and Horseshoe Lake state refuges.

They follow three migration paths south, and the hunter who can't make the downstate season has a reasonable chance for a goose along any of the three.

A big flight is down the Mississippi River Valley to Rock Island, and then southeast to the wintering grounds. Another flight is down the west side of Lake Michigan, to the Illinois River near Goose Lake, down the Illinois to near Peoria, and then straight south. The third is down the east side of Lake Michigan to the Indiana-Michigan line, then south-southwest to the Cairo area.

Flocks do stop to rest on the way, landing along the rivers and bottomland lakes. But they do not rest long. The most successful hunters are those who have become most familiar with goose habits in preceding years.

Regulations this year allow five geese a day, but no more than two Canadas or two whitefronted, or one of each if taken in aggregate. Shooting hours are sunrise to sunset except in the four southern counties, where they are sunrise to 3 p.m.

Optimism continues for duck season, which opens Saturday for the entire month of November, and which traditionally provides a lot more opportunity and action than goose season.

Ducks Unlimited of Canada, which had been filing cheery reports all spring and summer, maintained the mood in its mid-October report.

A good nesting and hatching season, and a good summer, made for a "plentiful" duck population.

"All reports," advised DU, "confirm that the flight south will be the best in a long time. How visible it will be will depend on time, place and freeze-up conditions. A quick and early winter could result in a spectacular passage."

Weather, of course, is always the key in anticipating duck flights. Big movements of cold in Canada mean big movements of ducks, and hunters are always well advised to watch the charts once the season is underway.

If DU is optimistic about this duck season, it may be delirious about next year. The same kind of good, miserable weather that soaked the Canadian wetlands this spring has soaked them this fall, "enhancing the prospects of a repetition in 1970 of the prime water condition of the past year."

If there's a reasonably cool and rainy spring, it'll mean the first time in years that there will have been good duck years back-to-back.

But before anticipating 1970, there is 1969, and that promise of a return to the good days of duck hunting. Mallards, the most popular duck in the Mississippi flyway, will be in good numbers. So will be all ducks, save the canvasback, the only of the waterfowl to have a spotty reproduction year.

The daily bag limit is four, in combination not to include more than two mallards, two wood ducks, one canvasback or one redhead.

Turning Point? Conant's Stand on Third and One

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

When talking about their Saturday battle, Conant coach Ralph Losee and Fremd coach Al Ratcliff spoke more about their opponent than their own teams. And they spoke with respect.

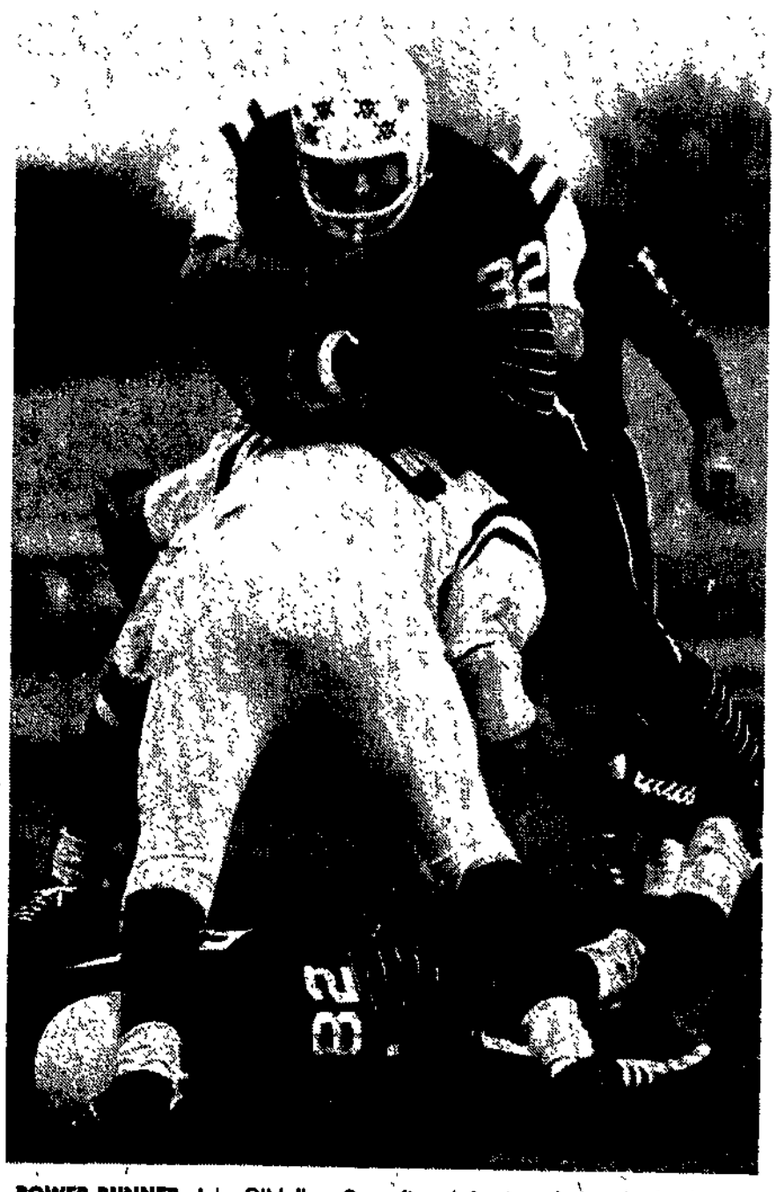
"We beat a darn good football team out there Saturday," Losee said.

"When we get beat by a team like Conant we're certainly not embarrassed," Ratcliff remarked.

Going into the game, Fremd was in first place with a 4-0-1 record in the Mid-Suburban League and Conant was tied for second at 4-1. The Cougars jumped ahead of the Vikings in the standings with a 15-0 win Saturday on the Conant field.

Game of Week Analysis

"I could say that we had a lot of breakdowns on our offense, but I won't," said Ratcliff. "They played a good overall defensive game. Our offense wasn't all that bad, it was that their defense was that good."



POWER RUNNER. John O'Malley, Conant's 205 pound fullback, drives into the end zone with a Fremd Viking around his legs and on his back in the second quarter Saturday on the Cougar field. O'Malley's touchdown and fine defensive play at linebacker enabled the Cougars to knock off first place Fremd 15-0. The Cougars are now in first place with Palatine . . . and both teams meet Saturday on Ost Field.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Fremd, which had success for five straight games, naturally did not change its strategy for the Conant game. "They didn't show us anything new," Losee said. "Everything they did went according to our scouting reports. And we didn't expect any changes because they were winning with what they were doing."

"They showed us a flanker set formation which we didn't see before," Ratcliff noted, "and they scored with it. We fouled up a bit on our (defensive) backfield rotation and they scored."

Both coaches agreed that the turning point came when Fremd had the ball the first time in the second half.

The Vikings marched from their own 46 yard line to the Conant 12 where they had third down and one yard to go. Conant led at the time 9-0.

The Vikings tried two straight off-tackle plays but the Cougars did not yield an inch and the Vikings were never a real danger to the Cougar goal line again.

"When we stopped them when they were close it really picked us up," Losee said. "You could see their spirits go right up," Ratcliff said, "and we were a little down."

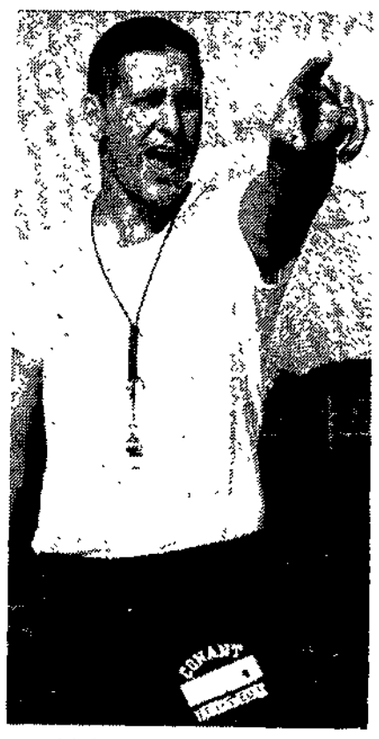
Ratcliff singled out another play which led to his team's downfall. "When their quarterback scrambled for that long run late in the second quarter, it got them out of a hole and it really hurt us."

The play that Ratcliff was describing came in the second period when Conant had third down and 11 on the Cougar 31 yard line.

John MacDonald, the Cougar quarterback, dropped back to pass and when he could not find a receiver open, he dropped back further. Fremd defensive end Bob Smith put on a torrid rush, caught MacDonald and wrapped his arms around the Cougar quarterback but MacDonald squirmed loose. Still looking downfield for a receiver, MacDonald started running to his left and finally tucked the ball under his arm and ran up the left sideline for 13 yards and the first down at the 44 yard line.

The Cougars scored a touchdown 10 plays later.

Conant halfback Jim McGraw gained 92 yards rushing, 32 passing and 37 receiving despite being slowed down by the flu bug that kept the All-State candidate out of practice Wednesday and Thursday before the game.



CONANT'S RALPH LOSEE

Saturday's contest saw the return of the Mid-Suburban League's All-Time leading passer, Scott Johnson. Johnson broke his wrist before the season started and against Fremd he saw his first action.

Johnso.. showed his old form on the first play when he completed a seven-yard pass. His timing did prove to be a little off, due to the lack of action, later in the contest. Johnson completed two out of five passes for 19 yards but had two intercepted.

"It might have looked like we were trying to run up the score when we were passing late in the game," Losee said. "But we weren't trying to run it up. I wanted Scott to get some action out there and let him throw some. I have to think about next week (with Palatine scheduled). What happens if MacDonald gets hurt? I want to have Johnson ready in case he does."

Panthers in Jr. Football Championship Game After Win

The Palatine Panthers have set the stage for the Northern Illinois Junior Football League A Division title next Sunday Nov. 2 against the Gagewood Packers by soundly thumping the McHenry Gears 43-0 at Palatine last Sunday. Both Gagewood and Palatine own 6-0 league marks.

The Panthers had command of the entire game allowing McHenry just three first downs and 62 total yards rushing.

Again it was the 1-2 running punch of backs Lon Marchel and Tom Bullen who combined for two TD's apiece plus two QB sneaks by Andy Donahue who provided the six Panther TD's. And Palatine added seven extra points via its running game and including a kick by Tim Lane, the Palatine specialist.

Palatine Panther head coach Dick Porter credited his defensive 11 with another superb performance. Porter noted that the defensive team held McHenry to a scant four yards rushing in the first half and no first-downs. The defensive unit additionally blocked two punts by McHenry in the first half.

The Panthers travel to Gages Lake Sunday to face the Gagewood Packers for the division title. Game time has been set for 2 p.m. Gagewood eliminated Round Lake from contention Sunday by virtue of an 18-0 win at Round Lake. Last year it was these same two teams, Palatine and Gagewood, who met for the title with Gagewood the winner 13-12.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS JUNIOR FOOTBALL

A DIVISION					
PALATINE	6	0	0	197	42
Gagewood	6	0	0	186	37
Round Lake	5	1	1	95	38
Woodstock	3	4	0	132	114
St. Mary's	0	7	0	22	179
B DIVISION					
St. Bede's	5	1	0	152	38
St. Thomas	4	2	1	197	92
Highwood	3	3	0	99	96
McHenry	2	4	0	59	139
Allendale	1	6	0	42	140
Grayslake	0	6	0	34	206

RESULTS:
PALATINE 43 McHenry 0
Gagewood 18 Round Lake 0
St. Bede's 26 Highwood 6
Woodstock 24 Allendale 6
St. Thomas 38 St. Mary's 8

Dieters Heads Spartans' Harriers

The key man in Michigan State's drive to successfully defend its Big Ten cross country title may well be former Arlington High standout Dave Dieters.

In MSU's three dual meets thus far, Dieters has placed in the top five runners each time, a feat no other Spartan runner has been able to match. Against Indiana he was fourth, and then he ran fifth against Miami of Ohio the following week.

In State's recent loss to Minnesota, Dieters was again among the leaders, placing fifth in the meet and second on the Spartan team. MSU dropped the meet by a slim 28-29 margin, as the Gophers stopped State's unbeaten streak at nine.

MSU coach Jim Gibbard took the loss in stride saying, "It's no disgrace to lose to a tough team like Minnesota on their home course. We know now that we're just going to have to work harder if we are going to win the Big Ten title."

The conference championship will be decided November 15 at Bloomington, Indiana, and Dieters might well be the man that helps the Spartans take their 13th title in 20 years.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dieters of 630 Kaspar, Arlington Heights.

600 Club

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

671—Jerry Kelly, bowling for Diners Fugazy Travel in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 245-199-227 Oct. 15.

665-276—George Ulm, bowling for Jake's Pizza in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 209-180-276 Oct. 15.

663—Ed Morley, bowling for Team 1 in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 212-224-227 Oct. 15.

652—Pete Sardina, bowling for Team 7 in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 235-248-169 Oct. 15.

648—Jay Carlson, bowling for Jake's Pizza in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 189-224-235 Oct. 15.

645—Lobby Lobinsky, bowling for Wheeling Plumbing in Beverly Men's Classic, at Beverly, hit 167-233-245 Oct. 22.

640—Jerry Keller, bowling in Ekco Men for Treasury at Jeffery, hit 221-235-184 Oct. 16.

636—Angelo Petrarca, bowling for Diners Fugazy Travel in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 234-188-214 Oct. 15.

636—Jerry Shasteen, bowling for Preference Homes in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 230-213-193 Oct. 22.

635—Ken Heise, bowling for Diners Fugazy Travel in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 213-225-197 Oct. 15.

634—Rich Lau, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 196-201-237 Oct. 25.

633—George Sundberg, bowling for Perfection Spring in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 179-247-207 Oct. 15.

633—Glenn Westman, bowling for Bank & Trust Co. of Arl. Hts. in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 223-174-236 Oct. 21.

631—Wally Lofthouse, bowling for Langlo's Refinishing in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 199-211-221 Oct. 25.

630—Bob Bennett, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 235-172-223 Oct. 25.

630—Warren Olson, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 221-228-181 Oct. 25.

629—Bob Kula, bowling for Perfection Spring in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 203-190-236 Oct. 15.

628—Jay Hoban, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 185-243-200 Oct. 24.

627—Tom Kouros, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 225-179-223 Oct. 25.

279-626—Harry Jespersen, bowling in Three Man Majors at Beverly, hit 279-164-183 Oct. 24.

624—Wm. Pautke, hit 624.

623-268—Jack Smith, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 170-268-185 Oct. 25.

623—Ed Frdihage, bowling for Waterfall Lounge in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 207-190-226 Oct. 15.

623—Vic Iwanski, bowling for Mr. Edwards in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 219-220-184 Oct. 15.

620—Robert Brighton, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 181-218-221 Oct. 22.

618—Tom Landmeier, bowling in Friday Nite Men at Beverly, hit 177-219-222 Oct. 17.

617—John Koenig, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 231-182-204 Oct. 25.

617-226—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Lattof Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 190-226-201 Oct. 25.

617—Larry Ambrose, bowling for Ahlgrim's Mortician's in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 194-222-201 Oct. 22.

615—Doug Verdonck, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 187-231-197 Oct. 25.

610—Ken Leal, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bank in Rolling Meadows Men's Hdcp. at Rolling Meadows, hit 235-170-205 Oct. 20.

610—Jay Belcher, bowling for Baird & Warner in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 171-243-196 Oct. 14.

610—Jerry Thomas, bowling for Team 8 in

608—John Grenlich, bowling for Sky Harbor Lounge in Northbrook Legion at Jeffery, hit 190-238-180 Oct. 21.

609—Art Hoffman, bowling for Gits Plastics in Sportsman at Bowlwood, hit 191, 204-214 Oct. 16.

608—Jerry Korbel, bowling for Team 5 in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-194-210 Oct. 20.

608—Hugh Kwiatkowski, bowling for Knights of Columbus in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 200-190-218 Oct. 13.

Majors at Elk Grove, hit 194-206-210 Oct. 15.

607—Gil Hartman, bowling for Jake's Pizza in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 181-205-221 Oct. 15.

Sims Widens League Lead, Hoping for Consistency

An average of about four and one-half points a week is usually enough to win in either Paddock Classic League.

Four and a half out of a possible seven doesn't sound too demanding. The catch is



Lorrie Koch

that you have to keep up that average over 16 weeks just to take the title for one of the halves.

So consistency is what is really needed for a Classic winner, rather than spectacular performances.

Sims Bowl is halfway there in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. Eight nights of league bowling are now history — the first half of the first half — and Sims' 37 points are even a shade better than that four-and-a-half average which makes a good goal for championship-aspiring teams to shoot for.

Now all Sims has to do is keep up their present pace and they'll be a good bet for the first half title.

It won't be easy, of course. If any one of several teams should get hot, Sims could soon have some company at the top.

But it is the other teams that have to worry about catching up while Sims can now breathe a little easier. Their margin after another victory Saturday evening is now six points — a margin which has grown gradually since Sims first took over the top spot in the season's fifth week.

While Sims increased its team lead, Lorrie Koch did the same in individual scoring. Lorrie, already sporting an average three full pins better than the nearest competitor going into Saturday's action, blasted the pins for a sizzling 617 series — third best series of the season in the entire league and only ten below her own top mark.

Lorrie reeled off red-hot scores of 190 226, and 201 raise her average to almost 189. She now has an even more comfortable scoring lead and a mean well over what the ladies' leader usually averages.

Position night at Thunderbird Lanes Saturday yielded some interesting outcomes. Except for the first and last place teams, every other unit made a move one way or the other in the standings.

Sims' victory came by a 5-2 score over Des Planes Lanes, which was pushed from undisputed second to a tie for third. Sims came close to a 7-0 shutout which would have made their lead on the rest of the league even more commanding, but Des Plaines managed two points by edging out its foe, 909-902, in a tense second game.

The triumph was led by Lee Winski, with a 562 series. Ethel Juenger and Gloria Lucchesi were next highest for Sims. Winnie Lohse came up with Des Plaines' best effort, 529.

Kemmerly Realty showed the most profit, shooting from a fifth-place tie to second with the evening's only shutout, 7-0 over Girard-Bruns.

Kemmerly won the first game easily, by almost 100 pins, then took closer victories in games two and three to sweep all available points. Harriet Fuchs' fine 577 series was best of the match, as she showed a consistent 198-199-180 effort. Shirley Schultz also had a fine night for Girard with a 558 series. Shirley's middle game was a blazing 232, best of the night.

Duchess Beauty Salon moved into a tie for third with Des Plaines with a 5-2 success over Doyle's-Striking Lanes. Duchess won the first two games before dropping the last. The total pin count was fairly close, but Duchess prevailed by 25 pins.

Bette Pozsgay's 559 was the best series in this match (for Duchess), while Lu Schoenberger of Doyle's was close behind that with 554. Alice Nichols also turned in a fine showing for Doyle's, getting a 546 series.

Lorrie Koch's hot night led Lattof Chevrolet to a victory over Morton Pontiac by a rare 6-1 score. Lattof won the first two games and eventually the total pins handily. The third game was a dead heat, 811-811, giving each team one point.

Betty Barnard and Ruth Baurhyte, with series of 521 and 520 respectively, were best for Morton.

Sims	37
Kemmerly Realty	31
Duchess Beauty Salon	30
Des Plaines Bowl	30
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	28
Lattof Chevrolet	28
Girard-Bruns	24
Morton Pontiac	16

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Sims Bowl				
Juenger	201	190	141	532
Lucchesi	167	193	174	524
Wayne	125	169	175	469
Winski	159	202	201	562
Lindenberg	163	158	164	485
	805	902	855	2562
Des Plaines Lanes				
Porcellus	149	186	155	490
Neumann	134	130	164	428
D. Harris	134	142	140	416
Kuhn	184	135	189	511
Lohse	116	213	201	529
	716	909	799	2424
Doyle's-Striking Lanes				
Jenkins	155	206	166	527
Etarde	125	149	210	484
Whitmore	161	179	151	491
Nichols	183	183	180	546
Schoenberger	187	180	187	554
	811	897	894	2802
Duchess Beauty Salon				
Ladd	163	151	214	528
J. Harris	170	169	134	473
Hanson	184	133	152	534
Pozsgay	184	192	182	559
Sicilian	155	202	176	533
	866	903	858	2827
Kemmerly Realty				
Kolb	211	168	146	528
Hoffman	139	162	188	489
Fuchs	198	199	180	577
Strnad	184	188	158	530
Austin	135	169	149	453
	870	886	821	2577
Girard-Bruns				
Douglas	160	167	161	488
Schulz	165	232	161	558
Armel	133	138	135	406
Christensen	148	170	159	477
P. Harris	173	168	190	526
	779	870	806	2455
Lattof Chevrolet				
Kosl	180	146	142	468
Koch	190	226	201	617
Glemsoe	157	169	152	478
Kraft	150	159	156	465
Reinhardt	180	170	160	510
	857	870	811	2538
Morton Pontiac				
Baurhyte	164	187	169	520
Broderick	141	127	150	418
Moffo	159	158	132	449
Barnard	169	172	190	521
Lass	159	168	170	497
	782	802	811	2395

At Elk Grove

In the Elk Grove Majors League, George Ulm's 276 game led Jake's Pizza to a 1165 game and a three-point win over Pella Windows . . . Other scores for Jake's in that game were: Ed Thomas, 198; Jay Carlson, 235 Wayne Kmiec, 235 and Gil Hartman, 221 . . . They also shot a high 3040 series . . . Jerry Kelly's 671 led Diners Fugazy Travel to a three-point win over Team No. 1 . . . In all, there wee 14 600 series for the evening . . . Mr. Edwards and Waterfall Lounge are tied for the league lead.

At Buffalo Grove

In the Mixed Nuts League at Rose Bowl, Sharon Waller raised her average by six-pins by rolling a 500 series . . . Sharon carries a 128 average and that night bowled a 128-201-171—500 series.

At Meadows Bowl

In the Thursday Eye Openers League at Rolling Meadows Bowl, the Four Roses rolled a 2054 series while the Moonshiners fired a 749 game to highlight the day. . . The week's top bowlers were Moonshiners Esther Saukup with a 192-505 Four Roses' Jean Bragdon blasted for a 180-501; Pam Snell of the Moscow Mules fired a 187-486; Edwina Heisig of the Horse's Necks, rolled a 172-492; and Claire Bakowski of the Bloody Marys fired a 182.

THE BEST IN
Sports

Rod And Custom Show Opens Friday

More than 70,000 spectators are expected to attend the 8th annual International Championship Rod and Custom Car Show in Chicago, and several area youngsters have key roles in the event.

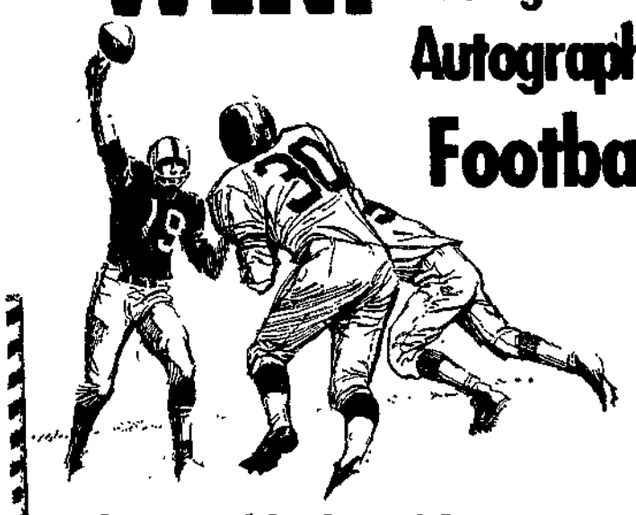
The show at the International Amphitheatre, 42nd St. and S. Halsted, is open to the public from 5-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, and from 12-11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1 & 2.

Top features among more than 300 wild, weird and futuristic cars will be the Red Baron, the Elegant Farmer, the new 1970 AMX-400 and Tommy Ivo's Drag Caravan.

Builders of custom and race cars from throughout the nation will show their cars in competition for trophies and other prizes. The event is sponsored by a Chicago-based club, the Chi-Town Shifters.

Among participants will be race driver Jimi Collins, shown here aboard his 195 mph rail dragster, "Purple Haze." Collins of 327 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Hts., wears a matching purple suit when he competes for cash prizes at major racing centers in the Midwest.

WIN! Chicago Bears Autographed Football



Play Paddock Publications Football Forecast Game

Pick the Winners in Area High School-College-NFL Games

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Each Week Will Receive a Chicago Bears Autographed Football. In addition:

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Official Ballot
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Football Forecast
Weekend of Oct. 31-Nov. 1-2
PICK THE WINNERS

☐ Elk Grove	vs.	Forest View ☐
☐ Fremd	vs.	Arlington ☐
☐ Wheeling	vs.	Prospect ☐
☐ St. Viator	vs.	Joliet West ☐
☐ Lake Park	vs.	Crown ☐
☐ Conant	vs.	Palatine ☐
☐ Hersey	vs.	Glenbard North ☐
☐ Fenton	vs.	Mundelein ☐
☐ Illinois	vs.	Purdue ☐
☐ Indiana	vs.	Michigan St. ☐
☐ Iowa	vs.	Minnesota ☐
☐ Michigan	vs.	Wisconsin ☐
☐ Northwestern	vs.	Ohio State ☐
☐ Notre Dame	vs.	Navy ☐

TIE BREAKER
Total Points: Chicago vs. Minnesota .....

NAME.....
ADDRESS .....
TOWN..... PHONE.....

Mail OFFICIAL BALLOT to: Football Forecast, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
MUST BE POSTMARKED BY FRIDAY NOON

CONTEST RULES
1. Most accurate guess will win. Decision of the judges is final.
2. In event of ties, entry predicting total points of Chicago Bear game most accurately will be winner.
3. 1st Place Winners not eligible to enter contest subsequent weeks. Entries limited to three per person per week.
4. Entry blank will appear in Wednesday editions of Paddock Publications during the contest. Facsimile of Official Ballot is acceptable. All entries are to be mailed to: Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
5. Entries must be postmarked by Friday noon.
6. Contest not open to employees of Paddock Publications.

PADDOCK GRID GUESSERS CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD Will be MAILED TO EACH WINNER!

PGG PADDOCK GRID GUESSERS
SAMPLE
is a Sustaining Member
for _____
Presentation of this card entitles bearer to a smile from waitress and a salute from refreshment dispensers.
SPORTS EDITOR



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS resident Jimi Collins, shown here aboard his 195 mph rail dragster, "Purple Haze," will be among the participants in the Eighth Annual International Championship Road and Custom Car Show at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago. The show is open to the public from 5-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, and from noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1-2. Builders of custom and race cars from throughout the nation will show their cars in competition for trophies and other prizes.



Saturday, Nov. 1 - 6:30 p.m.

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE
At
Des Plaines Lanes
Des Plaines

On Lanes 1 and 2—
Goore Oil Company vs. Thunderbird Pro Shop

On Lanes 3 and 4—
Langlo's Refinishing vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

On Lanes 5 and 6—
Snack Time Rest. vs. Aladdin's Lamp Rest.

On Lanes 7 and 8—
Morton Pontiac vs. Buick in Evanston

Position Night Brings Changes

Aladdin's Lamp Stays Hot, Grabs Classic Lead

It was a night for underdogs, surprises, and changes Saturday in the Paddock Classic Traveling League's first position night at Striking Lanes.

Football has its upset weekends, and this was the equivalent for the PCTL. Every match, in position night custom, pitted teams right next to each other in the standings.

This kind of schedule can have two results. Either the rich get richer and the poor poorer, or things tighten up.

As usual, the latter was the case Saturday.

In three of the four position matches, the winner was the team lower in the standings entering the evening's action. So all but two teams found themselves in a different position, when they left Striking Lanes, from where they had been three games earlier.



Rich Lau

The most notable change was that of Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn. The Aladdin's team, hottest in the league recently, has been close to first place for weeks. They finally broke the barrier Saturday.

They did it by handing Morton Pontiac a 5-2 loss to finally knock that unit off the top. Morton had been in first place since the second week of the season — six straight weeks.

They now find themselves in a tie for second, two points out of the lead, after falling victim to another hot night for Aladdin's — which is not about to be stopped by anybody.

Aladdin's Lamp, which bowls out of Des Plaines Bowl, is the Mets of the Paddock Classic. They haven't been accustomed to such heights in a long, long time. But who's looking back?

After dropping the opening game to the then-league leaders, Aladdin's roared back to put together two 1000 team games in a row, routing Morton for both games and the total pins (a 300-pin difference)

Aladdin's totals of 1049 and 1086 in the second and third games enabled it to post a fine 3061 team series, the evening's best. The onslaught was led by Rich Lau, whose 634 series was the league's best for the evening.

Lau had plenty of help from Jack Smith, with a 623 series, and Doug Verdonck, with 615. Bill Harris had a 605 as four of Aladdin's five bowlers broke the magic 600 barrier.

Morton, meanwhile, boasted just one such bowler, Bob Bennett. His 630 series tied for third best of the night.

Buick in Evanston was the only team able to stave off a unit lower in the standings, and they did so just barely. Buick eked out a 4-3 win over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace despite losing the pin total to the latter.

The Buick boys clinched the victory by winning the first and second games before succuming to a third-game onslaught in which Uncle Andy's had a 1026 team game to rout Buick by 152 pins. This gave Uncle Andy's the edge for the team series.

Buick in Evanston, with the match win, moved from third into a tie for second and stayed in good striking distance of the top. Uncle Andy's, also in good position, remained fourth.

Warren Olson paced the win with a 630 series while Tom Kouros was tops for Uncle Andy's with 627.



TIGHT SQUEEZE. Rich Payson (right) and Ron Ortwerth of Conant put the defensive squeeze on running back Rick Salinas during the Cougars' 15-0 victory over Fremd Saturday. Payson and Ortwerth and the entire defensive unit were instrumental in getting Conant not only the win, but first place in the Mid-Suburban League.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Enjoying the most success, though were two teams that ranked sixth and eighth in league standings before Saturday. The twosome, Snack Time Restaurant and Langlo's Refinishing, both ran up 7-0 shutouts to move up.

Snack Time didn't demolish Gaare Oil, but they did outscore the faltering Oilers three straight games. Three Snack Time Restaurant bowlers were close to 600 series, with Denny Hehn posting a 598, Ken Heise 595, and Bob Veloria 585.

Langlo's Refinishing evacuated the basement and relegated Thurderbird Pro Shop to that spot — for the time being, at least — with a whitewashing of Thunderbird.

Wally Lofthouse drum-majored this victory with a 631 series, second best of the week. Jack Rainey had a 593 for Langlo's.

John Giovannelli paced Thunderbird with 582.

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	37
Buick in Evanston	35
Morton Pontiac	35
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	31
Snack Time Restaurant	26
Langlo's Refinishing	21
Gaare Oil	21
Thunderbird Pro Shop	18

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC
Traveling league

Morton Pontiac				
B. Smith	159	162	189	510
White	167	169	174	510
Bennett	235	172	223	630
Wagner	204	181	153	538
Glaser	188	211	179	578
	948	895	918	2761
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant				
Christensen	191	169	224	584
Harris	182	180	243	605
Lau	196	201	237	634
Verdonck	189	231	197	615
J. Smith	170	268	185	623
	926	1049	1086	3061
Buick in Evanston				
Walter	216	203	172	591
R. Olson	202	202	175	579
Rogers	159	160	142	461
W. Olson	221	228	181	630
Koenig	231	182	204	617
	1029	975	874	2878
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
J. Simonis	203	204	162	569
Eberl	155	184	191	530
DeRosa	199	176	218	593
Schmidt	193	181	232	606
Kouros	225	179	223	627
	975	924	1026	2925
Gaare Oil Company				
Borvig	196	163	199	558
Krisch	168	194	126	488
Reid	178	180	171	529
Grosch	190	175	170	535
Jordan	171	181	196	548
	903	893	862	2658
Snack Time Restaurant				
B. Hansen	191	139	186	516
Heise	192	185	208	585
Hehn	221	190	187	598
Veloria	188	188	211	585
Sypel	157	194	188	539
	949	904	980	2833
Thunderbird Pro Shop				
Schlapinski	179	216	166	561
J. Giovannelli	189	193	200	582
Moores	167	177	156	500
F. Hansen	185	180	190	535
Wilk	161	167	205	533
	861	933	917	2711
Langlo's Refinishing				
Rainey	201	193	199	593
Lab	199	169	200	568
Geiersbach	187	225	171	583
Aubert	191	177	200	568
Lofthouse	189	211	221	631
	957	975	991	2923

At Beverly Lanes

High games and high series were common last week in the **Elk Grove Lutherans League** . . . Aid Association for Lutherans rolled its high game and series against Emerson Cleaners and took three points . . . Bob's Standard annexed all four points from The Bank of Elk Grove . . . Jack Perno Ford stayed in first place by two games over Kemper Agency by sweeping a series from Busse Produce. Jarosch rolled a red-hot series of 3072 to down M & E Construction. The Bakers had impressive team games of 1004, 1119, and 949 . . . Kemper took three points from Team No. 1 with several other individual high games and series.

JUST DOGS

by DAVE TERRILL

Good protector—

Guard dogs are in demand these days, since rising crime rates in many areas lead people to acquire them for protection. What is really needed by most people is not a guard dog but an old fashioned watch-dog, and there is a difference.

Guard dogs are frequently, and mistakenly, considered as attack dogs. Although some animals are professionally trained to attack on command, most guard dogs are used for sentry and patrol duty. They are specialists, trained by experts for work requiring the utmost of canine senses and intelligence. The average person has no more need of a guard dog than he does a human guard.

It's a rare family dog, on the other hand, that isn't an effective watchdog, or can't be encouraged to become one. Dogs have innate protective instincts. Like their wild ancestors, pets defend home and family.

Even the youngest puppy usually gives alarm at strange sounds and sights. When the pup seems too good natured to develop this trait himself, his owner can help by acting excited or suspicious as the occasion demands. Keep in mind also that size is no indication of temperament. A big dog can be the most amiable creature and a small dog can have a spirit out of all proportion to its size.

Remember, too, the dog must fit his owner's home and circumstances. If a large dog isn't suitable, he won't be more so because he may be a good watchdog.

Owners responsibility—

Not too many years ago, infectious canine diseases annually killed hundreds upon hundreds of dogs. Some threatened humans and other animals, as well.

These scourges now are controllable with effective, safe vaccines that produce immunity in dogs. But prevention is only as good as its application. Canine diseases have not disappeared. As pointed out by the Gaines Dog Research Center, dog owners should follow veterinary recommendations on immunization against the "big four" infectious diseases: distemper, canine hepatitis, leptospirosis and rabies.

Three of these diseases, distemper, canine hepatitis and rabies, are caused by viruses. The fourth, leptospirosis, is a bacterial infection.

Protection against these diseases is readily available and no dog owner should forget that it is his responsibility to see that his pet receives proper treatment.

Ziemek Wins Paddock Grid Guess Contest

Dave Ziemek had been close before, but this time close wasn't good enough for him.

Ziemek, of 1206 W. Sunset Rd., Mount Propect, head wrestling coach at Prospect High School, cast aside the also-ran role and took the top prize in last week's Paddock Publications Football Forecast. Dave's 13 correct picks out of 14 games was one of the finest performances this year in the contest and was two more right guesses than any other entry in last week's contest.

Indiana and Wisconsin, two unpredictable Big Ten football teams, have given grid guessers fits all year. It was the same story last week for the winner, as Wisconsin's upset over Indiana was the only game he failed to correctly predict.

The next best number of right predictions was 11, achieved by three others. They were Matt Borman, 456 E. Lincoln St., Palatine; Brian McHugh, 403 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights; and John Welflin, 346 Stillwell Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Borman took second place and McHugh third on the tie-breaker — predictions of total points in the Chicago Bears-Los Angeles Rams game Sunday. Sixteen points were scored in that contest. Borman's prediction was 27, McHugh's 30, and Welflin's 41.



PIRATE THEFT. Defensive halfback Jim Stauner leaps high into the air to intercept a Hersey pass during Mid-Suburban League football action between Palatine and the Huskies Friday night. The intended receiver, Jerry Jobst, made the tackle. Palatine could not capitalize on Stauner's second quarter interception but did take advantage of Hersey's fourth quarter fumbles to pull out a 29-26 win.

(Photo by Bob Finch)



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Warman Challenges I.Q. Stand of GOP

State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie, Democratic candidate for 13th District congressman, has challenged a statement by his Republican opponent on intelligence quotient (I.Q.) and college admittance.

"A specific I.Q. won't guarantee success in college," Warman said. "A number of other attributes are actually much more important, such as motivation and perseverance."

Warman's statement was prompted by a speech given by GOP congressional candidate Philip Crane before the National Student Conference for Revolution in Lake Forest. In newspaper reports, Crane is reported charging that state universities are becoming socialistic because they are state-supported and admit too many students.

Crane reportedly said three times too many students are admitted to college, saying an I.Q. of 115 is necessary for college and only 15 per cent of the population has this I.Q.

"BUT 45 PER CENT of the people between the ages of 18 and 22 are now enrolled in college," Crane is reported saying.

Warman answered his opponent with:

"It's dangerous in a democracy such as ours to even suggest an arbitrary I.Q. dividing line which would prohibit certain people from bettering themselves. We know that the college graduate will gain far more success and monetary reward than just the high school graduate."

Warman pointed out that state colleges and universities had their origins in the Land Grant College Act that Abraham Lincoln signed in 1862. The major purpose of the act was to provide instruction in agriculture and mechanical arts, courses not available in established colleges of that day, the Democrat pointed out.

He said the University of Illinois is a Land Grant college that has grown to the point it is not only an outstanding undergraduate school but also is one of the top graduate schools in the world.

"My opponent is just one person belittling the educational system," Warman said. "He wants the colleges and universities that are state supported to be for the small minority, based on I.Q. alone.

"THIS MYOPIC VIEW isn't shared by responsible citizens and legislators in Illinois because Illinois now has 40 junior colleges either in operation or in the planning stage."

Warman said the idea behind admitting every student who qualifies for admission is: "No matter how good or bad a student was in high school, that person, by his own ability, will be given his chance to get the education necessary for today's needs.

"Responsible people everywhere are in favor of, and demand, better educational facilities for our youth as well as adults who need and want to better themselves by their own initiative," he said.

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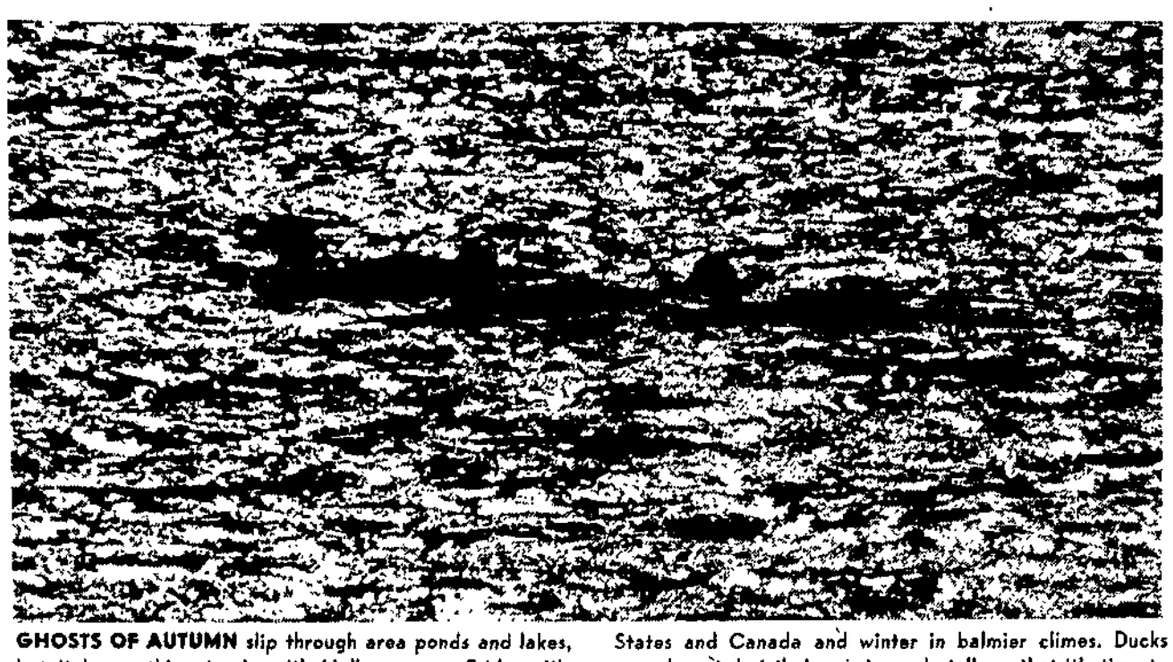
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From The FASHION FLOOR



GHOSTS OF AUTUMN slip through area ponds and lakes, but it has nothing to do with Halloween on Friday; it's merely the annual migration of millions of birds, instinctively smart enough to leave the northern United States and Canada and winter in balmier climes. Ducks may depart, but their passing only tells us that it's time to put up storm windows, check anti-freeze and find snow tires.

EDSED Aids Handicapped

What happens to the school child who can't see the blackboard, hear the teacher, absorb or retain today's lesson or suffers from any number of physical or emotional handicaps which hinder school performance?

In the one-room schoolhouses of days past, the child would either fail or be labeled as the "dummy" of the class. Thousands have suffered under such handicaps, which they were powerless to combat.

Some teachers were unaware of an individual child's problem. Others were untrained or lacked facility and time to properly care for only one of possibly 30 of the class.

IN SEVERE CASES, a child may have grown physically and struggled through whatever learning they could and been tossed into adulthood totally unprepared to compete for even the simplest jobs. Some even lacked training for personal hygiene and routine tasks.

The cost of private care for the handicapped child is high and out of reach for the average family. In recent years, public schools have made token efforts toward special education.

This year the state requires school districts to give special education to those children in need of it. It necessary, the school district must pay up to $600 for outside treatment with the state kicking in up to an additional $1,400 per child.

Even this money is restricted to paying for tuition not housing which is sometimes required for long-term residential care.

Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 has a special services department which works with special educational problems of those within its limits. The district is also part of the East DuPage Special Education District (EDSED).

EDSED IS A cooperative of five elementary school districts from Addison, Churchville (north Elmhurst), Elmhurst, Villa Park and Salt Creek. Also included is Community High School Dist. 88.

In Bensenville and Wood Dale, Elementary School Districts 2 and 7 respectively are part of the School Association for Special education in DuPage (SASED). It is under the direction of Mrs. Janis Freeman and based at Bensenville's Green Street School.

Already several years old, EDSED provides special education to its districts' learning problem children which are first recognized by the classroom teacher.

EDSED Director John Lukas told the Dist. 4 school board Monday that each child is given a psychological examination when referred to EDSED personnel. This will help determine an immediate, but temporary placement for the child until further study can be made, he said.

PROGRAM OFFERINGS under EDSED vary and presently concentrate on problems for the physically handicapped, educable mentally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped, socially maladjusted, learning disabled, emotionally disturbed and others. About 750 children are presently involved and vary in age from 3 to 21 years old.

High school level programs sometimes mix school and job training experiences to prepare children to become gainfully employed later in life. Preschool programs often center around overcoming physical handicaps in preparation for profitable public school learning.

EDSED provides coordination and placement of children in various schools and facilities throughout the cooperating districts. It also provides administrative services and works with state agencies in financial, legal and other matters pertaining to programs.

It provides consultation to individual districts and teachers and actively recruits special education teachers. It also keeps extensive records of each child under its care.

INDIRECT SERVICES of EDSED include allowing teachers from the districts to complete extra requirements of the state to allow them to meet standards. It evaluates teacher applicants to verify qualification and insure the school district receives the proper cost reimbursement from the state.

Lukas said EDSED's importance is in that no individual school district could afford to offer extensive special education due to the high cost and limited number of students. An estimated 10 per cent of a school district's children are directly involved.

EDSED serves the six districts with a combined student enrollment of about 31,000. It is financed through reimbursement from the state for partial salaries and on an average daily attendance fee of $1.90 per child. This year's operating budget was $61,000.

By law, school districts are allowed to levy a two-cent tax per $100 assessed property evaluation for special education purposes. From this, EDSED is collecting funds to buy land and build a facility of its own.

ABOUT $400,000 WILL be gathered together hopefully by the end of next year for this purpose, Lukas said, EDSED must "save" its incoming funds like this because it is not legally allowed to borrow money, he added.

The whole purpose of EDSED and cooperatives like it is to regear the child back to the regular classroom and society and to help him along to a useful, self-sufficient life, Lukas said.

"At no time is any placement decision or class adjustment handled by one person," Lukas said. "A group of professionals work together to formulate programs and make decisions deemed best for each child."

William Sterrett, director of special services for Dist. 4, said Monday Addison is slightly ahead of the minimal state requirements set down by legislation. His 22-member department is working to stay ahead and meet the demands of Dist. 4 children, he added.

Use Scouting To Aid South

Sharon Kinsman, a former DuPage Senior Scout, spent last summer putting her Girl Scout "know-how" to work as she assisted in a Vista project, known officially as the Mississippi County Community Health Project. She was sponsored by the American Friends' Service Committee of Iowa City.

Contrary to the words of a well-known song, the living isn't easy in much of the South for a great many people and Sharon's desire to be of service to her fellow man led her to a summer of frustration, verbal battles and hard work.

In correspondence to the council office of the Girl Scouts of DuPage County she explained her involvement in the project as one of setting up an integrated recreation program in Osceola, Ark.

HAVING RECEIVED permission to use a park owned by the American Legion, Sharon and her local volunteer staff set about equipping it with tire swings, packing boxes that served as playhouses, and collections of sundry items for art work and building projects.

Sharon lived with a low-income black family, which she says is "a polite term for poverty" and worked in a cooperative vegetable garden a couple times a week picking okra. Here she learned more about agriculture in two weeks than in two years of botany in school, she said.

Many problems and few compensations finally led to a "day camp" where 60 to 70 predominantly black children showed up every day. They showed up, that is, if the free bus she arranged for didn't have too many loads of cotton choppers to carry on any particular day.

SHE SUGGESTED IN her first letter to the DuPage council office, that troops interested in another service project could help meet an immediate need by collecting used books, toys and clothes. A local Cadette leader also serving as a unit leader at the Cantigny Day Camp in Wheaton, passed the word among the campers who, in turn, got off the bus one marning on their arrival at camp loaded with items that were promptly packed for shipment to Arkansas.

The Office of Economic Opportunity had funds available through a government grant for recreation in the county and after awhile they received financial aid enabling them to purchase equipment and hire teenagers.

Before leaving Sharon saw to it that some of the relatively inexperienced staff had informal training sessions and worked with the rest of the group to help organize recreation in Osceola into a more permanent plan.

Registered in DuPage as a Girl Scout special service adult, Sharon has participated in many service projects, was selected as a counselor-in-training and served as a camp counselor at the council's resident camp in Wisconsin, Camp Chippewa Bay. Any success she may have achieved in this project she attributes to knowledge and fortitude gained through her years of Girl Scouting.

Sharon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Kinsman of Florida, formerly of Hinsdale, returned to the University of Iowa as a junior, majoring in English and botany.

Card Club To Host Tourney

Members of a local card club will club, spade and no trump during a bridge tournament tomorrow through Sunday in the mid-America room at Arlington Park Race Track.

The Randhurst Bridge Club, which draws its members from many Northwest suburbs, is a member of the Chicago unit of the American Contract Bridge League. The unit includes bridge clubs from Chicago and Northern Illinois.

Tournament play will include the Chicago, northern Indiana and Milwaukee units. The tournament marks the first time a Chicago unit tournament has not been held in the Loop.

PLAY TOMORROW WILL include men's pairs; Friday, women's pairs; and Saturday, mixed pairs, with other side events being offered.

Bridge buffs will attempt to win master points, a mark of prestige in the bridge world. As a player collects points, he earns certain rankings, including junior master, master, national master and life master, the highest plateau.

Spectators can observe the competition throughout the tournament for no charge, although the players must pay $4 per session.

"Sometimes there is a gallery of more than 50 kibitzers at a table," said Claire Blackwell, president of the Randhurst Bridge Club.

The Randhurst club members regularly play in the Town Hall Auditorium in the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

The Randhurst club draws its players from Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling and other communities in the Northwest suburbs.

"PLAYERS COME FROM as far as 20 to 25 miles to play," Mrs. Blackwell said.

Club meetings are held about four times a week with an average of 15 tables of players attending. Anyone interested in joining the club may call Mrs. Blackwell at CL 3-0737.

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OVER COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS, Ida Weide, left, Ruth Horcher and Louise Beckman recall bygone days of Arlington Heights VFW Auxiliary. The three were honored recently for long service.

VFW Auxiliary Honors Six

Oldtimers 'Remember When'

by MARY B. GOOD

Six women were recently recognized for their 45 years of involvement with the ladies auxiliary to VFW Post 981. That's 270 cumulative service years.

Mrs. Henry Weide, Arlington Heights, and charter members Mrs. Edward Foley, Mrs. Andrew Horcher, Mrs. Frank Morris and Mrs. George Held, all of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. William Beckman, Barrington, received continuous membership pins.

Mrs. Morris seems to believe that service is its own reward. She was urged by her brother, a World War I vet, to join the VFW, and she has never regretted it. Martha Morris recalls how she used to go out every year and stand by the train depot or downtown stores and sell poppies until they were all gone. Sometimes she'd stay all day while it rained and the thermometer dipped.

MRS. MORRIS was born in the house where she now lives (201 N. Dunton). The 75-year-older doesn't get around much any more and readily admits, "I really kind of miss all that fun now."

Mrs. Edward (Rose) Foley, 71, hiked in many a VFW parade to the tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." "We'd go through a couple pairs of stockings a year," said the former auxiliary president.

"It's ironic that we're still waiting for Johnny to come home; only the name of the war is changed." Then she added, "War is so needless, isn't it?"

MAKING PEONY and lilac bouquets to decorate the graves of the war dead is something that Mrs. Andrew Horcher remembers of "things we used to do." "Card parties, penny socials, we did a lot of good things." Mrs. Horcher, a widow with 17 grandchildren, still goes to the meetings because she likes to see what the young are doing now.

The queen of the doughnut bakers was Mrs. William (Louise) Beckman, who moved to Barrington six years ago with her husband. Mrs. Beckman thinks the VFW ladies of old worked harder than today because there were fewer of them to tote the load. "But today the women have improved on our methods." After 45 years, you learn to build a better mousetrap.

MRS. BECKMAN, now 81 years old, served as chairman of various committees over the years frying doughnuts, hosting card parties, throwing big picnics at the forest preserve and running carnivals. She remembers one particular carnival that got rained out, and her kitchen became the unwitting warehouse for voluminous hot dog buns.

Mrs. Henry Weide, a widow for two years, recalls the good times, the good crowd. The 71-year-old great-grandmother missed being a charter member of the group because she had just delivered her third child when the post was begun and her husband wanted her to get back on her feet again.

"IN THOSE DAYS, everybody knew one another. We celebrate oldtimers' birthdays at our meetings, which rotated at different members' homes. There was no clubhouse then. Money was tight and we were thrifty. We didn't spend a lot, and when we did spend anything, it came out of our own pocketbooks. Yes, we worked hard and accomplished a lot."

"I enjoyed working with them. I loved to help," she mused.

"We had our share of it — World War I, II, Korea and let's not forget the Depression," said Mrs. George (Caroline) Held, a native-born Arlington Heights resident. She thinks that's why the spirit of "let's help" mobilized the ladies auxiliary back in 1924.

"WE'D MEET AT the old village hall and go out to Elgin with homemade cookies, pie, ice cream and other treats for the boys in the vets hospital. We played Bunco with them and tried to make them feel their service efforts were appreciated."

With their recent awards ceremony, Post 981 tried to make their special ladies feel the same.



FORTY-FIVE-YEAR members of VFW Post 981 Auxiliary in Arlington Heights proudly hold their charter that lists all the original members. Honored recently for their longtime membership were Mrs. Rose Foley, left; Mrs. Martha Morris and Mrs. Caroline Held.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

'Fire Burn, Cauldron Bubble'

Sorcery Suburban Style

by MARTHA SHERWOOD

I never have been one for spite fences. They obscure the landscape. No, I prefer long-brewing grudges and the appropriate timing of subtle revenge.

The library is filled with books on witchcraft, its ancient history as well as diaries of so-called present day witches. However, few include spells and charms, their ingredients and recipes of concoction.

Therefore, I've prepared my own to be used by the reader with some caution. No guarantees are made except you may be deserted by your family and banned to the backyard if things go astray.

First, find a circle of ground where no grass grows. Turn over a large rock or use that spot of land on which the kids' pool rested all summer long.

NEXT, LOCATE a cauldron. This may be a cut-down trash can or an old covered outdoor cooker. Color is irrelevant, yet black makes it harder for unsympathetic neighbors to find in the dark.

Ingredients are to be gathered at the dark of the moon or on a cloudy night as you wear sunglasses. Combine three vases of water that have contained dying flowers for 11 days. Add nine newt's noses, two toadstools and cat fur if your pet sheds. Stir one with a cattail gone to seed and drop it in.

Now, cross your eyes and spit into the pot three times. Light a fire underneath and stirring on alternate days with a pitted wooden spoon, await an opportunity to use the brew.

This is a recipe for little insults as when the neighbor's dog uses your lawn or the kid next door bites yours or a magazine salesman calls for the seventh time.

WHISPERED CANTATIONS are actually unnecessary. They merely help concentrate and focus the revenge. (Ancients used old prayers.) You need only think mean thoughts.

Within 10 days the dog should contract a fear of cats, the kid will flunk kindergarten and the magazine salesman will develop lockjaw.

Obviously, this recipe is for neighborhood vengeances. For those of national or worldwide scope such as Congress' tax hikes, the war or Gary, Ind.'s, contributing to air pollution, consider the brew a growing plant. Get a bigger pot.

Failure in witchcraft may be due to a lack of faith or:

1. A saint in your family tree
2. Too much or too little moonlight
3. Thinking beautiful thoughts instead of black clouds.

Nevertheless, give in to that grudge. Get even.



THE ROBERT A. GAGES are living in State College, Pa., while the groom attends graduate school at Pennsylvania State University and the bride works for the university. They were recently married in St. Joseph's Church, Athens, Pa., home of the bride, Susan D. Krouse, and parents, the John P. Krouses. The groom, son of Mrs. Virginia S. Gage, Arlington Heights, and John K. Gage Jr., Oak Park, is a graduate of Penn State.

A Solution to the Shelter Shortage?

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Call it what you will—sectional housing, modular building, prefab— the talk in construction today is "industrialized" housing.

It has grown increasingly clear that mass produced housing is the only possible answer to the pressing shelter needs of the country. On-site construction by small builders, traditional in this country, no longer can provide adequate housing in an ever-growing market in the face of soaring costs.

Obvious though the need has been, attempts to produce factory-built homes on a mass basis have had little success on any broad scale up to this time. In some cases design has been faulty; more often, building codes, labor union practices, financing restrictions have proved stumbling blocks.

Still, the far-sighted have gone on planning and there are today definite signs of growing support from industry and finance, from federal, state and local government and from labor—all essential if the country's shelter shortage is to be solved.

INCREASINGLY, in all parts of the country, promising examples of "instant housing" are showing up.

One such is the Wilmot Road Project in New Haven, Conn., a $3.4 million federally-aided cooperative development of 148 low and moderate income two-story townhouse apartments featuring new concepts in modular construction.

The project is the work of developer Alan Glen, president of Modular Structures, Inc., a Bethesda, Md. firm specializing in modular construction, and architect Paul Rudolph of New York. Richard Lee, mayor of New Haven, long a leading city in urban renewal, says he feels the development "has many unique features which I believe will influence housing design in the mass production field."

THE NEW HAVEN project is the latest in a string of successful "building block" ventures for Glen whose accomplishments include Puffton Village, a middle-income rental project in Amherst, Mass., featuring the first peaked roofs in residential modules; and the Mt. Snow Townhoue Condominiums in Vermont, a four-level installation employing stacked modules. Glen has filed plans to build the nation's first modular high-rise—a 12-story apartment dwelling in Richmond, Va., and is involved with the Grand River Associates in the $60 million, 285-acre North Riverside project in Grand Rapids, Mich., which will combine residential construction—mobile homes, townhouses, multi-family with office development, light and heavy industry, as well as a motor inn., convenience shopping, amusement and recreation facilities.

Glen's projects, unlike many prototype, experimental developments which are, in effect, subsidized by developer, manufacturer or government, have been conventionally financed and have been profitable. He estimates cost savings varying from 15 to 25 per cent on different jobs through use of modular concepts.

Although he believes the future of factory-built housing lies chiefly in low and middle income residential construction, Glen recently purchased a property overlooking the Potomac river where he hopes to develop luxury housing utilizing the "building block" concept.

This is in line with his belief that modular construction need not look as if it "came right out of a box." The key to good design, Glen said, "lies primarily with the selection of an architect." He considers himself fortunate to have worked with Tiffany Armstrong of Armstrong and Salomonsky of Richmond, Va., designer of the Amherst and Mt. Snow projects, and with Rudolph, architect of the New Haven development.

RUDOLPH SAYS HE has been "toying with the notion" of factory-made housing for 15 years or so and has drawn plans for four or five projects which never were built for one reason or another. Now, however, production runs have begun on the "20th century brick" which will be used in the New Haven project.

The term "20th century brick" is used by Rudolph to describe the basic 12 by 60 by 10-foot modules which are being manufactured by Eastern Portable Buildings Corp., a subsidiary of Kirk Corp., in its White Marsh, Md. plant.

A total of 333 modules, costing $2,363,600, are being built. They will be shipped by truck 250 miles to the site where they will be stacked in two-story units. Planned to satisfy the space requirements of large families, half the townhouses will be three-bedroom units, one third will contain four or five bedrooms.

EACH OF THE townhouses is being formed from either two or three modules of varying length, depending upon the number of bedrooms, arranged in an L-shape. The ground floor block contains living room, dining room, and kitchen; the upstairs, bedrooms and baths. Vaulted ceilings are formed from plywood, expanding interior space and allowing for clerestory windows under the eaves.

Four units are grouped around a single core, forming a cluster in the shape of an equilateral cross and giving each unit its own courtyard and garden. Variety in stacking will create open ground level space below upper units, adaptable for later enclosure as an extra bedroom, bath or playroom.

The project, sponsored by Oriental Lodge No. 6, Prince Hall Masons, a Negro fraternal organization, calls for a down payment of $325. Carrying charges range from $111.50 for a two-bedrooms unit with federal subsidy, to $258.49 for a five-bedroom apartment for moderate income family not receiving subsidy.

All items on sale from Thursday, October 30, 1969 thru Wednesday, November 5, 1969, unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's FINER FOODS

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

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Buy and Save Now on

PEPSI

8 *16-oz. Bottle Ctn* **71¢**

Plus Dep

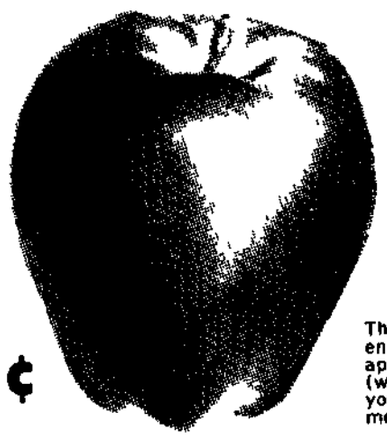
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Buy and save 29¢ on each package now

Dominick's Own Sliced

BACON *1-lb. Pkg.* **69¢**



EXTRA FANCY NORTHWEST GROWN

RED DELICIOUS APPLES **12¢** *lb.*

This is the time of year to enjoy these crisp, sweet apples — eat out of hand (with a little salt) slice into your salads, or garnish your meals.



Your Choice Dominick's Own, Scott Petersen or Armour All Meat

WIENERS *1-lb. Pkg.* **69¢**

Save up to 20¢ on each package you buy.

Large 18 Size **AVOCADOS** ..... **19¢** *ea*

Gaymont's Toasted Onion or Bermuda **ONION DIPS** ..... **3** *8 oz. Ctns.* **$1**

Sea-Maid **SHRIMP COCKTAIL** .. *3 Pak Pkg.* **98¢**

Country's Delight **ROYAL SHERBET** *½-Gal. Plastic Ctn.* **79¢**
Thurs., Fri., Sat and Sun only at this price.

Country's Delight Chocolate **SHAKE-A-SHAKE** ..... *½-Pt Ctn.* **10¢**
Thurs., Fri., Sat and Sun. only at this price.

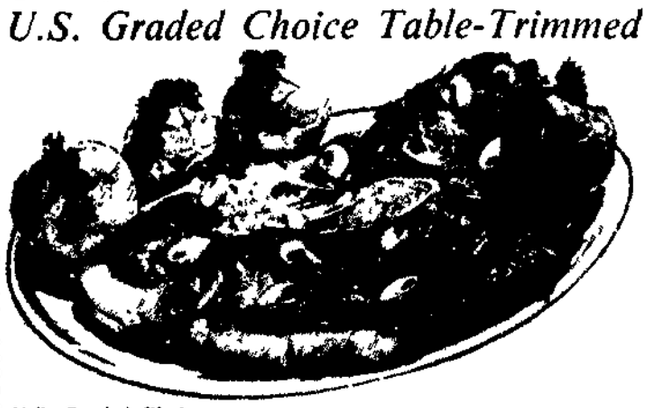
U.S. Graded Choice **T-BONE STEAK** ..... **1.29** *lb.*

U.S. Graded Choice **N. Y. Strip STEAK** . **1.89** *lb.*

U.S. Graded Choice **STANDING RIB ROAST** **98¢** *lb.*

U.S. Graded Choice Aged **RIB STEAK** **1.09** *lb.*

U.S. Graded Choice Table-Trimmed Cook-Ready



SIRLOIN STEAKS **99¢** *lb.*

U.S. Graded Choice **BONELESS SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK** ..... **1.29** *lb.*

Extra Pure Freshly **GROUND SIRLOIN** **99¢** *lb.*

Hunt's Yellow Cling



PEACHES Your choice of sliced or halved. **3** *No. 2½ Tins* **87¢**

Sunshine Krispy **CRACKERS** *1-lb. Box* **33¢**
A regular 39¢ value.

Jeno's Sausage, Shrimp or Pepperoni **PIZZA ROLLS** ..... *6 oz. Pkg.* **49¢**

All Flavors — Mazzone **ITALIAN ICES** ..... **2** *3-Pak Pkgs.* **39¢**

Teen-Rite **SAUSAGE PIZZA** .....*22 oz. Pkg.* **89¢**

Crest **TOOTH PASTE** ... *Extra Lge. tube* **55¢**

U.S. Graded Choice—Blade Cut

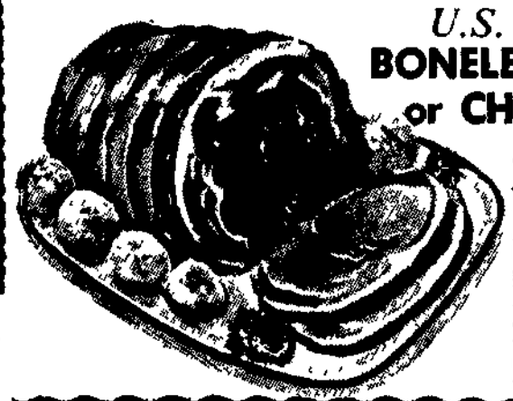
CHUCK ROAST **49¢** *lb.*



Wonderful for old fashioned beef stews, pepper steak treats, swissing, goulash . . . and other old time recipes. Each roast beautifully trimmed of all excess bone and fat; truly cook-ready . . . and a buy at this price.

U.S. Graded Choice Round Bone **POT ROAST** ..... **69¢** *lb.*

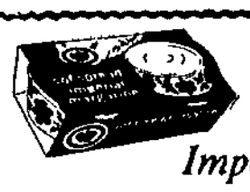
U.S. Graded Choice Charcoal **CHUCK STEAKS** ..... **59¢**



U.S. GRADED CHOICE **BONELESS ROLLED BOSTON or CHUCK EYE ROAST**

COOK-READY **89¢** *lb.*

Yes, Dominick's Master Meat Men know just how to prepare a roast they'll save you fuss and bother. Come in for one of these cook-ready roasts . . . you'll be glad you did.



Soft-Spread Imperial **MARGARINE** *1-lb. Pkg.* **37¢**

A regular 42¢ value.

Famous Dr GAYMONT'S . All Flavors **YOGOURT**..... **4** *8 oz. Ctns.* **$1**

Good Luck **MARGARINE** ..... *1 lb. ctn.* **27¢**

Catherine Clark's **POTATO BREAD** ..... *1-lb. Loaf* **39¢**

Flavorful White **WONDER BREAD** ..... *½-lb. Loaf* **25¢**

Wonder Jumbo **SANDWICH BREAD** ..... *1½-lb. Loaf* **41¢**

Men's Favorite Bread **BEEF-STEAK RYE** ..... *1-lb. Loaf* **35¢**

FRESH LEGS & THIGHS *U.S. Gov't. Insp'd Quartered Fryer* **45¢** *lb.*

U.S. Gov't. Insp'd Quartered **FRYER BREASTS** **55¢** *lb.*

WINGS **39¢** *lb* **Livers** **69¢** *lb*

FRYER GIZZARDS **39¢** *lb*

Fresh, Tender, Juicy WHOLE BONELESS **BEEF BRISKETS** ..... **89¢** *lb.*

Dominick's Own Pure Pork **SAUSAGE LINKS** ..... *1-lb. Pkg.* **89¢**

Fresh Canadian **WHITE FISH** ..... **79¢** *lb.*

Headless & Dressed **FRESH LAKE PERCH** ..... **65¢** *lb.*

Fresh Lake **PERCH FILLETS** ..... **85¢** *lb*



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14 VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery

DRESSEL'S DANISH PECAN **COFFEE CAKE** 12½-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

without coupon 79¢

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good Oct. 30 thru Nov. 5, 1969

15 VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF with this coupon on GROCERY

PLAYTEX **TAMPONS** 30 Ct. Pkg. **89¢**

20¢ OFF LABEL PKG.

without coupon 1.19

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good Oct. 30 thru Nov. 5, 1969

16 VALUABLE COUPON

40¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery

QUALITY **PANTY HOSE** Asst. Sizes **89¢** *Pr.*

ASSORTED COLORS

without coupon 1.29

Only one coupon per customer, please

Good Oct. 30 thru Nov. 5, 1969

17 VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery

NORTHERN WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 Roll Pkg. **29¢**

without coupon 39¢

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good Oct. 30 thru Nov. 5, 1969

18 VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF with this coupon on Deli.

OSCAR MAYER ALL-MEAT **WIENERS** 1-lb. pkg. **74¢**

without coupon 89¢

Get Details on How You Can Get A Toy Wienermobile.

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good Oct. 30 thru Nov. 5, 1969

19 VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF with this coupon on MEAT

2-LBS. OR MORE OF DOMINICK'S OWN **PURE GROUND CHUCK**

Only one coupon per customer, please

Good Oct. 30 thru Nov. 5, 1969

20 VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF with this coupon Produce

DOMINICK'S OWN FRESHLY SQUEEZED **ORANGE JUICE** Quart Carton **69¢**

without coupon 89¢

Only one coupon per customer, please.

Good Oct., 30 thru Nov. 5, 1969

Romance Bloomed in Hospital

Judy Ruth Ann Edwards of Streamwood found love in a hospital. It was while she and Eddie Wayne Rushton were both employed at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, that they met. A romance grew, and on Sept. 20, Judy and Eddie were married in a 4:30 p.m. double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church, Elk Grove Village.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rushton of Bevier, Mo. He was attended by Joe McAllister of Waukegan as best man. Donald Runge of St. Louis and Randy Baker of Bevier, Mo., both nephews of the groom, served as ushers, while Chuck A. Edwards of Streamwood, the bride's brother and Steve Rose of Waukegan were groomsmen.



MR. AND MRS. EDDIE W. RUSHTON

THE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Edwards of Streamwood, wore a gown of taffeta peau and chantilly lace, with a sculptured neckline adorned with pearls and crystals. It featured wrist-length bishop sleeves and a chantilly lace tiered, chapel train. A nylon illusion double tiered bouffant veil fell from a chantilly lace petal shell crown, highlighted with pearls and aurora borealis crystals.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Rose Mary De Moss of Evanston. She carried white stephanotis and baby mums with yellow-throated orchids. Her turquoise silk organza and chantilly floor-length gown was fashioned in empire style.

BRIDESMAIDS WERE Elizabeth Etienne of Des Plaines and Mrs. Linda Cook of Rolling Meadows. Their gowns and bouquets were identical to the matron of honor's. They wore matching petal shell crowns with maline bouffant veils.

Five-year-old Cathy Millican of Hoffman Estates was the flower girl, wearing a pastel pink taffeta formal and carrying pink daisies and white carnations. Billy Wright, 4, of Des Plaines was the ring bearer in a avocado green vested suit with a pale pink boutonniere.

A DINNER RECEPTION was held at the Tioga VFW Post in Bensenville. The mother of the bride received in a chartreuse shantung dress and an orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a sea green jersey dress and an orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from high school in Port Townsend, Wash. The groom, a '65 graduate of the Bevier, Mo., high school is now stationed with the U. S. Navy at Great Lakes.

After one week of honeymooning in Missouri, the couple is at home in Park City, Ill.

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PORTABLE MIXER

- automatic thumb-tip beater ejector!
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- powerful Iona Super-Torque motor!
- 3 speed control for every mixing need!
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Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Naim Party Friday Night

St. Gregory Chapter of Naim will hold a Halloween masquerade party Friday night in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Costumes are a must for admission.

All Catholic widowed in the area are invited. The party starts at 9 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling 437-0807 or 437-3774.

Chapter members and their families attended an all-Naim children's Halloween party Sunday afternoon at which Florence Logisz, a St. Gregory member was awarded first prize for her winning entry in the "Why My Children Are the Greatest" letter writing contest. Judges for the contest included radio personality Mal Bellairs and his wife Jo.

St. Gregory coming events for November include a family skating party, communion breakfast and the annual fall cocktail dance. Catholic widows and widowers in the area who would like more information about Naim amy call Joseph Enright at 529-9197.

Dinner Show for Medinah Women

Villa Olivia Country Club will be the setting for a dinner and fashion show Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, for members and guests of Medinah Woman's Club. "Autumn Haze" is the theme of the style show.

Club members will model ensembles from Gilmore's of Yorktown and furs by Ruzicka of Villa Park. Their make-up and hair styles will be done by Mr. Lombardi of Glamour Isle Too.

THIS IS A BENEFIT event with proceeds earmarked for the club's scholarship fund. Each year a student in the area receives a monetery award for advanced education.

Tickets for the dinner and show are available from Mrs. Robert Mares, LA 9-5260. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. James Murphy, 529-1492.

'The Child Patient'

"The Child Patient" will be the topic of Dr. Marvin Berman, pedodontist, when he speaks Tuesday evening, Nov. 11, to Northwest Suburban Dental Assistants.

Dr. Berman will be speaking at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn following a 7 p.m. social hour, 7:30 p.m. dinner and 8:30 p.m. meeting.

All dental assistants are invited to make dinner reservations by calling Adrienne Pollock, 965-1501.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ward III

Home Reception Honors Maureen Germain, Groom

Pink champagne bubbled from a large silver fountain with colored lights all during the reception which followed the wedding of Maureen Honora Germain and Thomas Agustine Ward III. The wedding was held Sept. 20 in St. Vincent de Paul Church at DePaul University, and the reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, the Robert E. Germains, 1702 Catalpa Lane, Mount Prospect.

Rev. Feltz officiated at the 2 p.m., double ring service, and Mrs. Germain gave his daughter in marriage to the son of the junior Thomas Wards of Schiller Park.

For her marriage, Maureen chose a floor-length silk organza gown in candlelight ivory. The neckline, sleeves and skirt were trimmed with peau d'ange lace, as was the chapel train.

Her headpiece was a Dior bow in matching candlelight which held her triple-tiered silk illusion elbow-length veil. A nosegay of white roses, daisies, miniature white carnations and lilies of the valley completed her bridal ensemble.

Only attendant to the bride was Vakare Aistis of Washington, D.C., who wore a moss green and ivory floor-length coat dress. Her nosegay of yellow and bronze flowers was tied with green velvet ribbon, and her headpiece was of fresh flowers with satin streamers.

RONALD STEINBACH of Libertyville served his friend as best man, and ushers were Patrick and Kenneth Ward, the groom's brothers.

For the festivities, Mrs. Germain wore a coral silk worsted gown with gold orchids at her shoulder. Mrs. Ward chose a mint green brocade gown with a green orchid corsage.

The newlyweds are living in Chicago while both complete their senior year in college. The bride attends DePaul University and the groom is at Illinois Institute of Technology.

They plan a delayed honeymoon to Miami and the Bahamas during the Christmas holidays.

About Wine And Women

For centuries women have used wine for their special problems. Now, at last, medical science has confirmed this feminine intuition.

According to a leading obstetrician-gynecologist, Dr. Robert C. Stepto of the University of Illinois School of Medicine, wine alleviates premenstural tension in two ways. For one thing, it safely tranquilizes, thus allaying the anxieties which many women experience. For another, wine is a gentle diuretic which, helps her body rid itself of discomfort-causing edema, or water accumulation, which precedes menstruation.

Furthermore, says Doctor Stepto, wine (especially champagne) helps prevent nausea and vomiting during pregnancy; and it cheers up new mothers and helps fight their fourth-day blues.

'Teenage Tyranny' On Wayside Agenda

The Youth Study Group of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kendrick Renz, 116 E. Orchard, Arlington Heights, where a discussion of the book "Teenage Tyranny" by Hechinger, will be led by Mrs. James Pindras.

The group discusses a different paperback book each month, covering early childhood to young adulthood. A copy of the book and more information may be obtained by calling Mrs. William Hessel at 259-3771.

Local Woman Joins Music Fraternity

An affiliation service will be held for Mrs. L. Wayne King of Palatine at next Tuesday evening's meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity.

Hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting of the Park Ridge Alumnae chapter will be Mrs. William Holden, 209 S. Home, Park Ridge. A program on fraternity education and organ selections by Mrs. Holden will be included in the evening.

Mrs. Douglas Peterson, 255-5397, may be called for information concerning the chapter.

Sisters Engaged



Dale Bullock



Georgiana Bullock

The George R. Bullocks, 1915 W. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, are announcing the engagement of their daughters, Dale, to Lloyd Guillot Jr., and Georgiana Lynn, to Benjamin Harrison Prather. Both young men are in the Navy and stationed aboard ships; neither couple has set a wedding date.

Dale, a 1968 graduate of Conant High School, is employed by Market Masters in Elk Grove. Her fiance, son of the Lloyd Guillots of Belle Chasse, La., attended Louisiana State University for two years before entering the Navy. He is now stationed aboard the U.S.S. Shangri La in Jacksonville, Fla.

A '66 graduate of Conant High School, Georgiana is employed at United Air Lines. Her fiance, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Prather of Salem, Ohio, is stationed with the Navy aboard the U.S.S. OzBourn.

AMLING'S "Greenhouse-Fresh"



Flowers

NOW CLOSER TO THE NORTH AND NORTHWEST AREAS

OUR 8 SHOPS ASSURE PROMPT SERVICE ANYWHERE

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Open Evenings and Sundays

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255-6310

IFWC President Visits House Walk

A special honor was bestowed on Arlington Heights Woman's Club last Friday when Mrs. P. E. Ashwood, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, attended the October housewalk. Mrs. Ashwood chose the local function as the first of the community service projects she plans to attend as she tours the state during the IFWC's Diamond Jubilee year.

Founded October 11, 1894, through the initiation of the Chicago Woman's Club, the IFWC has grown in the 75 years to include 997 clubs with a membership of 68,323 women. The Arlington Heights Woman's Club has the second largest membership in the state and predates the federation by 7 years.

COMMUNITY improvement programs, such as the housewalk, which was held to benefit the Arlington Heights Historical Society Museum, have been primary objectives of the IFWC and its members. The original goal as stated at the time of federation was the "mutual counsel and sympathy among representative organizations and the promotion of higher social and moral conditions in their respective communities."

All 997 of the state clubs have enrolled in a Community Improvement Program contest which is jointly sponsored by the Sears Foundation and the GFWC. Cash awards are granted every two years to clubs submitting evidence of outstanding community service.

Highlight of the IFWC's Diamond Jubilee Year will be the annual state convention to be held in Chicago at the Sherman Hotel May 6, 7 and 8. Mrs. Myron Hartley, of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club, is convention chairman for this year.

One of the features planned for the Diamond Jubilee convention is the distribution to every club president of a hard-back copy of the soon-to-be published history of the state federation, which was begun at the instigation of Mrs. Clarence A. Hendrickson of Arlington Heights during her term of office as state president.

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New 100% human hair stretch wig

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm with a high in the mid-50s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer, rain likely.

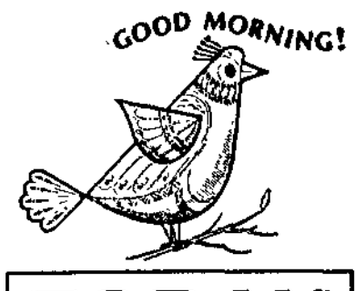
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TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bombs Are Exploded

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Beirut resounded with bomb explosions and gunfire yesterday while fresh fighting broke out between Lebanese army troops and Arab guerillas in southern Lebanon near the border with Israel.

Lebanese security guards were reported to have repelled an armed attack on the U.S. Embassy before dawn.

To Release Names?

PARIS—North Vietnam diplomats confirmed yesterday they were prepared to supply information on American prisoners of war to a militant U.S. anti-war organization.

Atty. William Kunstler told newsmen in Chicago Monday after weekend talks with Hanoi peace conference delegates that he believed Hanoi would supply names and "drastically extend the flow of information."

Up and Away Again

CAPE KENNEDY—The Apollo 12 rocket passed its last major test yesterday before the Nov. 14 start of America's second moon expedition.

The 363-foot space machine sailed through a six-day rehearsal countdown with only one minor delay and successfully simulated final launch operations.

One Dead in Strike

YOUNGSTOWN—One person was shot to death and at least two others were wounded yesterday when 50 carloads of Teamsters Union members attempted to escort a strike-breaking caravan of trucks into the Republic Steel Corp. plant here.

Between 100 and 150 shots were fired during the outburst which lasted about half hour, police said.

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Income Tax Not All Bad

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Community Services Directory

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The 'Identity Crisis': Link To Drugs?

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WANT ADS 394-2400

Industrial Plat Okayed

The development plat for the Kaufman and Broad Hoffman Estates Industrial Park was approved Monday by the village board.

The approval will represent the first listing of industrial land to the village's assessed valuation.

The site was originally known as Barrington Square. Recently K&B changed the name of the 77-acre development to Hoffman Estates Industrial Park, Trustee James Kopp said.

It will be bound by the tollway on the north, Barrington Road on the west, Hassel Road on the south and Poplar Creek and a cycle path on the east.

BROKEN DOWN INTO two-acre lots, the park will attract light industry and warehouse type facilities, he said.

The development had been cleared with the Cook County Forest Preserve District. There will be no drainage problem and no pollutants will go into the creek, Kopp said.

Revenues from the development will be applicable to Elementary School Dist. 54 and Barrington High School Dist. 224.

A motel is also proposed at the park in the area of Barrington and Hassel roads.

A two-acre strip of swamp land, which runs parallel to the tollway at the northeast corner of the site, will go unused for the time being, Kopp said.

THE BOARD INQUIRED about filling the land and using it for a public works facility.

Kaufman and Broad might find a public works facility too unsightly for the type of development that is going in, Kopp said.

"I am hopeful that the industrial park will develop as soon as possible," Village Pres. Frederick Downey said yesterday. "I expect it to be an asset to the community."

"Its too bad the site is not in the high school district serving Hoffman Estates," Downey said. "I would have liked to see it be more of a benefit to our residents."

DOWNEY FIRST referred to the strong competition among industrial parks evolving in the area when asked about the park's success in the future.

"I assume Kaufman and Broad would not have requested the zoning if they did not have plans for the land. The land will now have a higher valuation placed on it for tax purposes," he said.

The industrial park is part of an over-all complex by Kaufman and Broad including nearly 1,500 multi-family units.

The overall boundaries of the K&B project is Higgins Road on the south, Jones Road on the east, the tollway on the north, and Barrington Road on the west.



WATER-HOLDING ABILITY of various soils is tested by Mrs. Patricia Weidl, left, fifth grade teacher, and Mrs. Claire Price, sixth grade teacher, at the Dist. 54 science workshop for teachers. Teachers will study conservation, matter and energy, biology, astronomy and electricity during the eight-week workshop.

Suggests Loan of $25,000

A loan of $25,000 from the water operation fund to the general fund in Hoffman Estates was recommended Monday by Trustee William Cowin.

Cowin said the money should be loaned to the general fund at a 4½ per cent interest rate. The water fund has $200,000 in excess capital invested with a 7 per cent interest rate being returned.

Mrs. Virginia Hayter, trustee, asked if tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) could be taken out to prevent removal of any invested water funds.

Trustee Howard Noble said Cowin is trying to get away from TAWs.

"MANY VILLAGES will use TAWs in different ways and it can end up costing a disproportionate amount of money. It is true the water fund would lose out on some interest, but it could be the best way to get the General fund healthy," Noble said.

The board concurred that alternatives should be looked into. Action is expected at the next board meeting.

The Herald later asked Cowin why the general fund is in trouble. He blamed the problem on practices of the past that allowed deficit spending.

"A proper planning schedule can cap the existing problem," he said.

COWIN IS AGAINST TAW's because money can be lent by the water fund at a cost he termed "negligible."

"This is our slow time of the year," said Mrs. Laura Reedy, treasurer, when asked why the fund is in trouble.

"Funds are not coming in," she added. "Building permits are not being purchased any more this season and revenue from vehicle stickers has not begun to come in yet."

Science Comes Alive in Class

by DON BRANNAN

Fifty-three teachers are learning how to make science come alive in the classroom at a Dist. 54 science workshop being held at Helen Keller Junior High. The workshop, which is held each Monday from 4 to 6 p.m., will run through Dec. 1.

The value of simple demonstrations and practical experiments in teaching scientific concepts is stressed by the workshop's instructors.

"The object is to get the pupil to see with his mind as well as his eyes," explained David Wilson, junior high science teacher at Helen Keller.

JAMES BINDER, Anne Fox principal, is in charge of the workshop for teachers of kindergarten through fourth grade. Thirty teachers are attending this eight-week workshop.

Mrs. Ruth Macintyre of the Helen Keller faculty is teaching the workshop for teachers in grades five through nine. Mrs. Macintyre is in charge of the junior high learning center at Helen Keller, which has extensive science materials.

"Many experiments can be performed in the classroom with simple materials found in any household," Mrs. Macintyre stated.

In Dist. 54 between 15 and 20 minutes is spent on teaching science daily in the first grade, with the amount of time gradually increasing through the upper grades. At the junior high level in Dist. 54, pupils study science for two modules or about 50 minutes each day.

A 'SPIRAL SYSTEM' of teaching science is used in Dist. 54 schools with basic scientific concepts being repeated in the curriculum at each grade level, but explored in greater detail and depth.

Teachers enrolled in the Dist. 54 science workshop will study units on earth science, matter and energy, electricity, biology, machines, astronomy, and space. The classroom teachers selected topics to be covered in the workshop from curriculum units in the State Science Handbook.

Those areas in which the teachers felt they were weak were selected for emphasis in the eight-week workshop.

The science workshop in Dist. 54 is sponsored by the state of Illinois under Title III, and teachers from other districts may also participate. Among the teachers in the workshop are two nuns from St. Hubert's parochial school, two teachers from St. Peter's Lutheran School in Schaumburg, and three teachers from Elgin Unit Dist. 46.

DAVID WILSON, Dist. 54 junior high science teacher, discussed the teaching of matter and energy at Monday's workshop for K-4 teachers. Next Monday he will repeat this unit for teachers in grades 5 to 9.

Other guest lecturers are scheduled for future workshop sessions. The teachers attending the workshop will also take a field trip to Marengo, Ill., Nov. 8 to study geological developments.

However the workshop is basically a "do things" workshop with teachers doing scientific experiments which can be used in the classroom.

"If the teacher becomes enthusiastic about a science lesson, then some of this enthusiasm will be passed on to pupils," said Wilson.

"BY GETTING experience in performing experiments we can make science come alive and be relevant in the pupil's learning experience," said Mrs. Claire Price, sixth grade teacher at Twinbrook School. Mrs. Price's forte is the teaching of reading.

In discussing the value of experiments showing soil erosion and water pollution, Mrs. Price observed, "today's science pupils are tomorrow's voters."

Dist. 54 junior high science curriculum guides were revised last summer by teachers in a summer curriculum project. In addition a science guide covering units of work in the first grade was also drafted for use this year.

The Dist. 54 first grade curriculum guide for teaching science is, "better than any book that I've seen," according to Mrs. Barbara Randell, first grade teacher at Nathan Hale School.

Steak Dinner Set By Itasca Troop

The seventh annual charcoal broiled steak dinner sponsored by Itasca Boy Scout Troop 56 will be held from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Itasca, 207 E. Center St.

Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children 4 through 11. Children up to 3 years old are admitted free.

All proceeds will be used by the troop for camping equipment and other expenses connected with the Scouting program, said Robert C. Brackett, troop chairman.

The menu includes charcoal broiled steak, baked potatoes, peas, cole slaw, bread and butter, beverage and homemade cake.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The dinner is the troop's only local fundraising activity for the year.

2nd Crash Follows 1st

A Schaumburg squad car, enroute to the scene of an accident with injuries, collided with another vehicle Monday causing extensive damage to both vehicles and minor injuries to the two drivers.

Treated at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for minor head injuries was Patrolman William King, and Michael J. Carney, 18, of 507 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said King was rushing to the scene of an accident at Old Plum Grove and Algonquin roads when the collision occurred. The squad car was heavily damaged in the front, side and roof.

Conroy said King was eastbound on Algonquin when he got stuck in a traffic tieup, a result of the first accident. King then moved into the westbound lane with his siren blaring and lights flashing in an attempt to circle the traffic jam and get to the intersection, according to Conroy.

The auto, driven by Carney, apparently pulled out of his eastbound lane to turn onto Quentin to avoid the traffic, but collided with the squad car, Conroy said.

Carney was charged by state police with failure to yield to an emergency vehicle.

League Crown Is at Stake

"We're number one-and-a-half, we try harder" is the slogan on a poster in Conant High School this week.

"We want to be first" is the slogan on a poster in Palatine High School this week.

The two Palatine-Schaumburg Dist. 211 teams will be playing for the Mid-Suburban League championship in football on Ost Field Saturday. The winner will be number one in the league, the loser two or three. In case of a tie, the two teams will be tied for first place.

FREMD HIGH SCHOOL, the third Dist. 211 school, may join Palatine and Conant in the championship. If Fremd wins its game against Arlington Saturday and Conant and Palatine tie, there will be a three-way split on the championship.

No matter who wins the Palatine-Conant game Saturday, there will be a number of firsts. This year will be the first time since 1965 that a Dist. 211 team has won the Mid-Suburban League championship.

It is also the first time two Dist. 211 teams will play-off for first place in the league.

And thirdly, it is the first time all three Dist. 211 teams have an opportunity to place in the top three places in the league.

The Mid-Suburban League has 10 teams, including the six Dist. 214 high schools, three Dist. 211 schools, and Glenbard North in DuPage county.

STUDENTS AT Palatine and Conant will support their teams with a pep rally at Conant Friday afternoon and a bonfire at Community Park, Palatine, Friday night.

Saturday fathers of Palatine senior football players will be introduced on the field in pre-game activities. Each will be given a picture of his son in uniform.

Both high school bands will perform at halftime ceremonies. The Palatine band, under the direction of Tom Trimborn, will play the National Anthem and "Up, Up, and Away" while the school's 16 pompon girls perform.

"Music 68" is the theme of the halftime program being given by the Conant band. David Hans will direct the band in "Up, Up, and Away," "Sunny" with the twirlers and pompon girls performing, and "Scarborough Fair."

If Palatine wins the game, the band will lead the football crowds barnstorming around the school.

Football Countdown

Showdown Tickets Are On Sale Now

Tickets for Saturday's Palatine-Conant game on Ost Field for the Mid-Suburban League championship are available.

The tickets can be purchased at Palatine High's cafeteria tomorrow and Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ticket sales will begin today at Conant and will continue tomorrow and Friday at the main office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Australian Student To Speak

An Australian graduate student studying in the United States will discuss life "down under" and the sport of surfing in an address to the Schaumburg Rotary Club Friday.

Ronald Barber, 25, a student at Northwestern University's Dental School, will speak at the meeting, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, located east of Route 53 in Rolling Meadows.

A keen sportsman, Barber was a member of a surf boat crew which won a Victorian championship this year.

Barber is a Rotary Foundation graduate fellow at Northwestern. He is studying a post-graduate course leading toward a doctor of dental science degree. He attended the University of Melbourne and graduated in 1967 with a bachelor of dental science degree.

Barber is being sponsored by the Chelsea Rotary Club on his fellowship.

Alinsky Charges In, Ideas Fly

by JAMES VESELY

Saul Alinsky is a man with a devious mind, the kind of mind it takes to stampede sacred cows all over the American landscape for 25 years and still get a roaring ovation in a place like Arlington Heights.

Alinsky, the internationally known organizer and community action advocate, stopped briefly in the Northwest suburbs this week to give the local audience a look at a living legend and, as usual, to throw a few darts at the passing scene.

Alinsky spoke before a crowd of some 200 persons Monday night in the St. James parish hall, Arlington Heights. He came as one of a series of speakers arranged by the adult education committee of the parish.

ALINSKY'S TOPIC for the evening was to have been "Community Action in the Suburbs," but no program can limit his range of thought.

By the time the evening was over, Alinsky had disposed of the suburbs, the cities, the unions and the generation gap.

First, the suburbs.

"Four-fifths of America is in the middle classes and one third of that number live in the suburbs. You who live in the suburbs represent the ultimate power. If you do not organize, then we are all lost.

"What do you have here in the suburbs? You have a happy life. Many of you grew up in the depression when you dreamed of moving to the suburbs and the grass and the clean air. Well, you've made it. And do you have a happy life? What have you got? You've got a very bad drug situation with the kids, and you don't know where you are coming or going on inflation."

ALINSKY SAID HE thinks the vast populations of the middle class suburbanites are ripe for community organizations such as the ones he developed in Chicago, Rochester, N.Y., and elsewhere.

"EACH COMMUNITY IS different," he said, "but in each place there are people who want change." Alinsky does not buy the idea of separate communities divided by their political boundaries.

"There are no geographic lines, there are only wider communities of interest in which people are seeking the same basic needs."

Organization is power, he said, and power has no moral connotation. It is only the force needed to accomplish a goal. And that goes right over your head until he begins to talk about the practices of raw community power.

In one community Alinsky organized, the churches began to issue tokens, priced at 100 for the dollar.

The residents of the community bought the tokens and used them at local stores instead of paying the sales tax in pennies.

Merchants were reluctant to lose sales for the sake of the sales tax and began accepting the church tokens. Then the sums began to add up, the merchants began to turn the tokens over to the state collectors and things started to happen.

WHEN THE STATE began to investigate the source of the worthless tokens, they ran into the community group. The state collectors were told the churches had put all the real sales tax money in escrow and the state could have it when they did something for the community.

ALINSKY HAS had a lifetime of this kind of agitation. He has been vilified and thrown out of towns and once the city of Oakland, Calif., passed a special ordinance forbidding him to enter it slimits.

Alinsky told his tales of social upheaval in the chatty manner of a grandfather talking to a new generation of revolutionaries.

He stood at the podium looking and sounding much like Groucho Marx and cracking, instead of jokes, the heads of the establishment.

On organized religion: "I never approach a prelate, clergyman, priest or rabbi on the basis of the Christian-Judaic ethic because that is outside their experience . . . I approach them on the basis of strengthening the power of their church."

THE NEW GENERATION of revolutionaries: "The radical kids today are not looking for revolution, they are looking for revelation. Utopia will not come in 10 years; things just do not work that way."

The generation gap: "People are turning away from each other. There is extraordinary senility at both ends of the age spectrum. Don't get hung up on age and youth. The Greeks didn't permit a man to study politics until the age of 50. And they may have been right."

America today: "People are frustrated. They are turning away and gaps are created which form vacuums . . . and it is only in a vacuum that demagogues foster. If we ever reach the point where people feel disenfranchised, we will throw ourselves at the feet of a single dictator."

Segregation: "There is a higher value of dignity and honesty that we must all follow. You cannot put school segregation on the ballot. You cannot prostitute our high values that way."

AND THERE IT IS. Saul Alinsky in the suburbs waving the same stick he waved in 1937 in the Back of the Yards.

Waving it over your head, ready to bring it crashing down to beat some sense into people reaching for an answer in confused, chaotic arena.



"ALL COMMUNITIES have many organizations, but most of the organizations are zombies." Saul Alinsky, professional organizer for community action, spoke to a large crowd in Arlington Heights Monday night.

Propose Bonds for Parking

New municipal parking lots may soon be constructed in Roselle, and according to Village Trustee Raymond Casperson, "it won't cost the taxpayers a cent."

The village proposes to issue $125,000 in general obligation bonds at six per cent interest per annum to pay for the construction of two parking facilities to be located in the general area of east Roselle where Irving Park Road goes under the tracks of the Chicago-Milwaukee Railroad.

According to a 1966 estimate, the new parking lots will cost at least $125,000. Roselle must borrow the money to finance the project.

EUGENE ERNSTING, director of Roselle State Bank and Trust Co. and adviser to Roselle on this project, felt revenue bonds were unsaleable at this time. He advised that the financing be handled with general obligation bonds, which have a better market and can be advertised with more success.

However the debt will be operated like a revenue bond. Money collected from people who rent spaces in the parking lots will go to pay off the debt and to cover incidental expenses.

"We feel that revenue from the lots will be sufficient to abate completely the cost of the bonds," said Robert Frantz, mayor of Roselle. Frantz said the village board would back up the bonds, and he could guarantee the bonds would not be paid out of taxes.

Voting on the parking lot bonds issue will be held Saturday Nov. 22, 1969, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The polling place will be the Municipal Building, and all regularly qualified voters of Roselle will be eligible to cast ballots.

FRANTZ EXPOUNDED the advantages of the parking lot project. "Parking problems will be virtually eliminated," he said

He estimated nearly 300 cars now crowd into the lots and side streets around the Roselle train depot.

Many people are forced to park blocks away from the commuter station. But the two new lots will accommodate 500 automobiles, and all parking will be convenient to the train station.

Relocation of the parking lots means relocation of the train depot. Machinery for that long-awaited move is now in gear. The Roselle Chamber of Commerce is gathering pledges of financial support from local businessmen.

The village engineer is taking cost estimates for the transportation of the station. Frantz is expected to confer with railroad officials to confirm their permission for the move and their lease of property along the railroad right of way for parking facilities.

DETAILS OF THE relocation remain to be negotiated, but the first steps have been taken. Frantz hoped to have the plans completed in time to begin construction of the new lots by spring 1970.

Crane Predicts Tight 13th Race

Philip M. Crane, the Republican nominee for Congress in the 13th District, made an appeal for support in what he predicts will be a close congressional race when he addressed the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township Monday.

"The Democrats are really focusing on this race," he said. "They're banking on a low voter turnout because they feel voters will think this a safe Republican district.

"If too many Republicans take this race for granted it could be a close election," he explained.

CRANE, WHO OPPOSES Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie in the Nov. 25 general election, contended that the Republican party escaped the primary with "a minimum number of bruises."

"We didn't suffer because the candidates stuck to the issues rather than personalities," said Crane. He emphasized the necessity for strong organization within the Republican ranks in the 13th District.

Speaking to a full house of approximately 250 persons, the native of Winnetka expressed a belief that the nation is approaching "the beginning of a new political era."

Crane contended that the last national election was a repudiation of the Great Society legislation of the Johnson administration and that a Republican "upswing" will be experienced in the 1970's.

Crane got considerable applause from the audience when he expressed his standing on the nation's welfare situation.

"I LIKE THE PROGRAMS that include the ideas of work and incentive," he said, "but I don't like the idea of a minimum guaranteed income. It is not economically practical and realistic and will tend to have a catastrophic effect on the nation.

"There are three reasons for people being on welfare: a lack of ability, a lack of opportunity or a lack of ambition. There are too many people who are simply lacking in ambition and are drawing welfare," he said.

Crane, an author and lecturer, was director of schools at the Westminster Academy, Northbrook. He was also a history professor at Bradley University in Peoria.

Township Officials Attend Workshops

Schaumburg Township officials are attending professional workshops for their offices this week in Peoria at the annual meeting of Illinois Township Officials.

Attending the state gathering from Schaumburg Township are Vernon Laubenstein, supervisor; Mrs. Kathleen Wojcik, clerk; Ralph Lyerla, collector; Scott MacEachron, assessor; and Walter Wing and Daniel Stowe, auditors.

THE STATE CONVENTION of township officials runs through today.

The Schaumburg Township Board, which meets every fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m., consists of the supervisor, clerk and three auditors.

Convention expenses for the township officers are included in the annual township budget under "professional improvement."

Inverness To Get Palatine Police

Palatine will provide police protection for the Village of Inverness beginning Dec. 1.

Monday night Village Pres. John Moodie announced that Inverness officials have agreed to a two-year contract for police protection. Palatine will receive $32,000 a year for the service.

Previously, Hoffman Estates police provided protection for Inverness and reportedly offered to continue the service at a cost of $36,000 a year. The contract with Hoffman Estates expires Dec. 1.

To Palatine expanding its area of police protection could mean the addition of another squad car.

IT DEFINITELY will mean adding more manpower to the force according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun.

"However, provisions for increasing the number of patrolmen are included in this year's appropriation ordinance," he explained.

"It's difficult to measure actual cost to the village for providing police protection to Inverness," he added.

Currently Palatine police cars patrol an area as far as Roselle Road which is the eastern boundary of Inverness.

"So police cars will not have to go very far to include Inverness," Braun said.

AFTER ANNEXATION of two new subdivisions just east of Roselle Road was approved last year, there were no additions made to Palatine's police department.

"We see a mutual advantage in the contract with Inverness," Braun said. He explained, "Inverness will be getting our police protection, but by adding to the force, we'll probably be able to strengthen service throughout the village."

A provision of the contract between the two villages is the availability of Palatine's jail for persons apprehended in Inverness.

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner will also be named the chief in Inverness.

The phone number of Inverness police will be the same as Palatine's, 358-2131.

Finneran Is Leaving Post

A letter of resignation from Building Commissioner Edward Finneran was accepted Monday by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

Finneran vacates the position Friday after 10 years of service in the village. Finneran's letter gave personal business demands as the reason he can no longer serve.

Village Pres. Frederick Downey commended Finneran for the time he has provided to help the village's growth.

Daniel Murphy, currently a building inspector, has been appointed temporary building commissioner in Finneran's place.

He recently revamped Hoffman Estates' building permit fee schedule. An ordinance on the schedule is to be acted on soon.

It is expected that Charles Hetrick, the new village manager, will reorganize the building department when he comes on the job in November.

Prior to the reading of Finneran's letter, Edgar Rusch appeared before the board to ask that the position of deputy electrical inspector be created.

Rusch is the village's electrical inspector. Rusch will be unavailable to make inspections next week because of personal matters.

Rusch asked that a deputy be appointed to substitute during his absence and during future absences that arise.

The request brought questions regarding Rusch's title. Village Atty. Edwin Hofert looked for an ordinance describing Rusch's position and responsibilities, but none could be found.

Action on the request was dropped pending a clarification of Rusch's position in the village.

Downey pointed out that the mix-up is no reflection on Rusch but an oversight in drawing up an ordinance on his job.

Ground Broken For Expansion

Father-to-son leadership characterized ground breaking ceremonies yesterday at the Rolling Meadows shopping center.

The ceremony was for the expansion of the Crawford department store and partial mall enclosure of the center.

Alan Garber, of Crawford, is third generation with the Crawford stores. John Baird Jr. of Baird and Warner, owners of the facility, attended the ceremonies with his father, John Baird Sr.

Baird said the stages of development of the center began with expansion of the Jewel food store, then a Crawford expansion. The Sports Chalet was built, as was the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

PRESENT EXPANSION plans will double the size of Crawford's store and the bank, he said.

Garber said in the face of aggressive competition, business must go forward. He said a center such as Rolling Meadows' can be of a different nature than big shopping centers.

Expansion plans call for a 22,500-square foot expansion of the Crawford store, which will more than double the main floor. The mall enclosure will be heated and air conditioned.

Completion of the addition is scheduled for late spring, 1970. The Rolling Meadows center was built on a 20-acre site in 1956. The center's current leasable space of 165,000 will be increased to 189,000 with the other 11,000 square feet of stores plus parking.



TAKING THE FIRST official shovel of dirt for expansion of the Rolling Meadows shopping center are from left, Rolling Meadows City Manager James Watson, Alan Garber of Crawford and John Baird of Baird and Warner. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held yesterday for the expansion of the Crawford store and a partial mall enclsoure. Plans call for doubling the main floor of the department store. Construction began about three weeks ago, and is scheduled to be completed in late spring, 1970.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 29

—*Parents workshop on modern math, Hillcrest School, 7:30 p.m.*

—*Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.*

Thursday, Oct. 30

—*Dist. 211 Board of Education, administration center, Roselle and Algonquin Roads, 7:30 p.m.*

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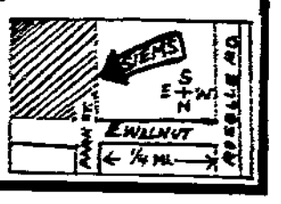
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End Job Testing In Hall

Village Pres. Frederick Downey Monday put a stop to the use of Village Hall as a testing center for an employment agency.

The agency has been coming into the chamber at village hall four or five times a year, according to Mrs. Laura Reedy, treasurer.

It advertises for housewives in the area to come in and be tested for jobs. The agency brings its own typewriters and adding machines. Agency employes then set ding machines. Agency employes then set them up in the village hall, Mrs. Reedy said.

THIS STARTED AT THE time the old village manager came on the job (in 1966). An agreement was made and rent was paid by the employment agency into the villages miscellaneous fund, Mrs. Reedy added.

Downey has instructed Mrs. Reedy to inform the agency that it can no longer use the village hall.

Downey said public facilities cannot be used by profit-making organizations.

Begin Films On Wildlife

The Audubon Wildlife Film series will make its first appearance in this area when a five-lecture series opens in the new Hemmens Memorial Auditorium in Elgin's Civic Center Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 8:15 p.m.

Under the auspices of the National Audubon Society, the oldest and largest conservation organization in North America, the local program is being sponsored by Elgin Community College and Elgin Rotary Club.

The opening program, entitled "Land That I Love" will be presented by John Taft, wildlife photographer and lecturer.

The film is a naturalist-oriented history depicting America from the days the buffalo and antelope roamed in endless bands across a virgin land, through the pioneers with their herds and plows and the changes that this invasion started in nature's balance.

Tickets for the series may be ordered from the Rotary Club, 1185 Dundee Ave., Elgin. Prices are $7.50 for adults and $5 for students. Single admissions will also be available at the auditorium box office on the nights of the programs.

Permit for Bank Issued by State

A permit to organize the first bank in Hanover Park has been issued by the Illinois commissioner of banks and trusts.

Roland W. Blaha issued the permit late last week for First State Bank and Trust Co. to be located at Irving Park Road and Kingsbury Drive.

Blaha said capitalization of $750,000 includes $300,000 in capital stock, $300,000 surplus and $150,000 reserve for operating expenses.

THERE WILL BE 30,000 shares of stock with a par value of $10 each.

One of the organizers for the bank is Ronald J. Benach, a partner in 3-H Builder and Developers. That company has developed Hanover Highlands and Longmeadows subdivisions in Hanover Park as well as the new Tradewinds Shopping Center at Barrington and Irving Park roads.

Several months ago, Benach said a free-standing bank would be built on the shopping center site after the charter for orization was approved.

Organizers in addition to Benach are Fred C. Griffiths of Park Ridge; Melvin H. Long of Mount Prospect; Charles H. G. Kimball of Chicago and Donald N. Brown of Northbrook.

Series Tours Hawaii

Ed Lark's "Hawaii," the second installment of the 1969-70 travel series presented by Elgin Community College and the Elgin Woman's Club, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hemmens Auditorium, Elgin Civic Center.

Taking the viewer on an armchair tour of the islands of Oahu, Kauai, Molokai, Lanai, Maui and Hawaii, Lark goes behind the tourist facade to trace the colorful history of Hawaii from the creation of the islands through the migration of the early settlers and the influence of the missionaries to today's modern society.

HIS AUDIENCE is treated to sights of Waikiki, the Polynesian Cultural Center and Waimea, the Grand Canyon of the Pacific and Halekala crater. Scenes of the volcano region of Hawaii include volcanologists drilling into the hot lava of Kilauea Iki, beautiful fern forests and devestation trail.

Tickets for the film are available at the door. Adult admission is $1.25 student admission is 50 cents.

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Firing of Civilian Police Employes Ordered

Wheeling's village board has apparently changed its mind about its "commitment" to let new Village Mgr. Matthew Golden run the village.

The board, in an executive session Oct. 20, directed Golden to fire four civilian employes currently serving as communications operators in the village police department.

Golden had said at earlier meetings he thought civilian employes should be used whenever possible to do nonpolice jobs so patrolmen could be, "used to the max-advantage."

HE INFORMED THE four civilian employes of the board's decision in a letter last Thursday. Their employment will be terminated as of Feb. 1.

In his letter to the four employes Golden explained the termination was a result of an executive session. He said the trustees and village president had made the move to, "benefit the police department, village government, and the citizens of Wheeling."

He did add, however, "every attempt to absorb the employes involved in vacant positions" in the village government would be made.

Golden said yesterday the board was also concerned with the legality of using citizens as policemen under recent court decisions.

He said the jobs will be taken over by patrolmen. According to Golden the board considers it important for patrolmen to be, "exposed to the important and critical communications job."

THE MANAGER, WHO began his duties in the village Sept. 2, explained additional policemen will be necessary to fill the communications posts.

Golden refused to give his personal opinion of the board's action, saying it would serve no purpose.

Golden, in saying he hoped to absorb "at least two of the employes" in other jobs, pointed out that possibilities would include a bookkeeper's post in the finance department and a records clerk position in the police department.

Those two posts will be filled by open competition on a equitable basis of all applicants, however, he pointed out.

POLICE CHIEF M. O. Horcher was also optimistic that the civilian employes might be hired for other jobs. Horcher said yesterday he had asked for two records clerks during preparations of the last budget, but

(Continued on Page 2)

Sunny

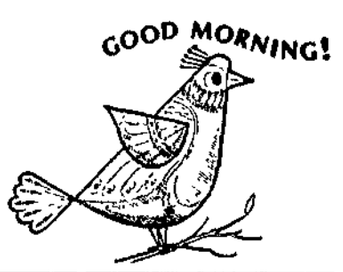
TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm with a high in the mid-50s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer, rain likely.

The Wheeling HERALD
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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bombs Are Exploded

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Beirut resounded with bomb explosions and gunfire yesterday while fresh fighting broke out between Lebanese army troops and Arab guerillas in southern Lebanon near the border with Israel.

Lebanese security guards were reported to have repelled an armed attack on the U.S. Embassy before dawn.

To Release Names?

PARIS—North Vietnam diplomats confirmed yesterday they were prepared to supply information on American prisoners of war to a militant U.S. anti-war organization.

Atty. William Kunstler told newsmen in Chicago Monday after weekend talks with Hanoi peace conference delegates that he believed Hanoi would supply names and "drastically extend the flow of information."

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Income Tax Not All Bad

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Doctor's Bag . . .

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The 'Identity Crisis': Link To Drugs?

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DAISIES DON'T TELL, but Susie Jarecki, 6, won a costume prize at the Wheeling Jaycees Halloween Party last Sunday at Jack London Junior High School. Susie and hundreds of other children turned out for the free party with cartoons, refreshments, a clown and prizes for the best costumes.

Crane Predicts Tight 13th Race

Philip M. Crane, the Republican nominee for Congress in the 13th District, made an appeal for support in what he predicts will be a close congressional race when he addressed the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township Monday.

"The Democrats are really focusing on this race," he said. "They're banking on a low voter turnout because they feel voters will think this a safe Republican district.

"If too many Republicans take this race for granted it could be a close election," he explained.

CRANE, WHO OPPOSES Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie in the Nov. 25 general election, contended that the Republican party escaped the primary with "a minimum number of bruises."

"We didn't suffer because the candidates stuck to the issues rather than personalities," said Crane. He emphasized the necessity for strong organization within the Republican ranks in the 13th District.

Speaking to a full house of approximately 250 persons, the native of Winnetka expressed a belief that the nation is approaching "the beginning of a new political era."

Crane contended that the last national election was a repudiation of the Great Society legislation of the Johnson administration and that a Republican "upswing" will be experienced in the 1970's.

Crane got considerable applause from the audience when he expressed his standing on the nation's welfare situation.

"I LIKE THE PROGRAMS that include the ideas of work and incentive," he said, "but I don't like the idea of a minimum guaranteed income. It is not economically practical and realistic and will tend to have a catastrophic effect on the nation.

"There are three reasons for people being on welfare: a lack of ability, a lack of opportunity or a lack of ambition. There are too many people who are simply lacking in ambition and are drawing welfare," he said.

Crane, an author and lecturer, was director of schools at the Westminster Academy, Northbrook. He was also a history professor at Bradley University in Peoria.

Village Creates Board of Health

Buffalo Grove has created a new village board of health. The action came at Monday's village board meeting.

The new health board will be empowered to recommend passage of certain ordinances concerning public health to the village board. It will also advise village authorities and supply certain information to village officials on public health matters.

Five members were appointed to the new health board by Village Pres. Don Thompson Monday, following passage of the ordinance creating the board.

The five are Joan Kuffel, Don Schindler, David Saidel, Allan Thorud and Kenneth Felten. Mrs. Kuffel was appointed to a three year term; Schindler and Saidel to two-year terms and Thorud and Felten to one-year terms.

THE ORDINANCE specified that not less than five members may be appointed to the health board. At the same time it sets a maximum number of members at seven.

Trustees Felten and Thorud, members of the fire and health committee, told Thompson the committee planned to have only five members on the board at first. However, it anticipated the board's growing to seven members.

At a fire and health committee meeting, Oct. 24 the committee members agreed to recommend the establishment of such a board.

VILLAGE MGR. Richard Decker, who attended the Friday meeting, told the trustees that it was the committee's intention to have a board of health created initially. However, the committee also recommended that a department of health also be created later.

Decker explained the health board would differ from the health department in that the former would be "primarily to advise the village board." The health department, he said, "would enforce the public health laws of the village.

In his remarks to the board, Decker "strongly advised that the board pass the ordinance."

The ordinance passed by the board Monday says in part, "one member may be a physician, legally licensed to practice in the State of Illinois and practicing or residing within the village.

"THE OTHER members may be a dentist, nurse, pharmacist, registered sanitarian or other person in allied medical specialty, with the exception that if the foregoing persons are not available a competent and interested person of the community shall be appointed in their place."

The ordinance also specifies that the village health officer will be a member of the health board.

In its meeting Friday the health committee also recommended the appointments of a health inspector on an interim basis to "conduct necessary inspections and further to adopt as an interim measure, the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare's minimum standards."

Decker told the village board Monday that he was negotiating for the hiring of a village sanitarian. Decker said, "I have one in mind, but we haven't discussed the salary yet."

Alinsky Stampedes Suburbs

by JAMES VESELY

Saul Alinsky is a man with a devious mind, the kind of mind it takes to stampede sacred cows all over the American landscape for 25 years and still get a roaring ovation in a place like Arlington Heights.

Alinsky, the internationally known organizer and community action advocate, stopped briefly in the Northwest suburbs this week to give the local audience a look at a living legend and, as usual, to throw a few darts at the passing scene.

Alinsky spoke before a crowd of some 200 persons Monday night in the St. James parish hall, Arlington Heights. He came as one of a series of speakers arranged by the adult education committee of the parish.

ALINSKY'S TOPIC for the evening was to have been "Community Action in the Suburbs," but no program can limit his range of thought.

By the time the evening was over, Alinsky had disposed of the suburbs, the cities, the unions and the generation gap.

First, the suburbs.

"Four-fifths of America is in the middle classes and one third of that number live in the suburbs. You who live in the suburbs represent the ultimate power. If you do not organize, then we are all lost.

"What do you have here in the suburbs? You have a happy life. Many of you grew up in the depression when you dreamed of moving to the suburbs and the grass and the clean air. Well, you've made it. And do you have a happy life? What have you got? You've got a very bad drug situation with the kids, and you don't know where you are coming or going on inflation."

ALINSKY SAID HE thinks the vast populations of the middle class suburbanites are ripe for community organizations such as the ones he developed in Chicago, Rochester, N.Y., and elsewhere.

"EACH COMMUNITY IS different," he said, "but in each place there are people who want change." Alinsky does not buy the idea of separate communities divided by their political boundaries.

"There are no geographic lines, there are only wider communities of interest in which people are seeking the same basic needs."

Organization is power, he said, and power has no moral connotation. It is only the force needed to accomplish a goal. And that goes right over your head until he begins to talk about the practices of raw community power.

In one community Alinsky organized, the churches began to issue tokens, priced at 100 for the dollar.

The residents of the community bought the tokens and used them at local stores instead of paying the sales tax in pennies.

Merchants were reluctant to lose sales

(Continued on Page 2)



INTENSE, SERIOUS, Questioning. Members of the audience at the St. James parish listened to Saul Alinsky with mixed feelings. Some were enthusiastic about the man. Others were a little unsure, waiting for the next verbal bomb to go off.

Pick Music Festival Students

Thirty-three music students from London and Holmes junior high schools in Wheeling, have been selected to participate in a conference and festival sponsored by the Illinois Music Educators Association (IMEA).

The program will be held in Plainfield Nov. 15. Approximately 600 students from about 100 elementary and junior high schools in northeastern Illinois will participate.

Stan McMurry, band director at Holmes Junior High, said music teachers at each of the participating schools submitted names of five top band, orchestra and vocal students. An IMEA committee then selected students to perform in the festival.

"WE HAD QUITE a few Holmes and London students selected to participate," McMurry said.

"The festival will give them a chance to get together with the best students from various schools in the area."

Participating students will give a public concert at 3 p.m. at the Plainfield High School.

Accompanying the students will be six music teachers from Holmes and London junior highs. Teachers from Holmes include McMurry; Deborah Greenmeyer, orchestra director, and Judy Cronin, choral director.

LONDON TEACHERS include George Galvan, band director; Tom Hageman, orchestra director, and Ann Taylor, choral director.

Music teachers will participate in various clinic sessions during the day. A highlight of the luncheon meeting will be a speech by Frank Cole, assistant school superintendent in Barrington and a former band director.

The Plainfield conference is one of eight district IMEA festivals which will be held throughout the state this year.

'Odd Couple' Play Slated

"The Odd Couple" a play by Neil Simon, will be presented this weekend by the drama club at Wheeling High School.

Eleven WHS students are in the cast. The play will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the WHS Little Theatre.

The two leading roles will be played by Ron Cuff, as Oscar Madison and Jim Hand as Felix Ungar.

Also featured will be Louie Rofrano as Speed; Hans Toomsalu as Murray; Ralph DiCosola as Roy; Ray DiCosola as Ray, and Bob Vincent as Vinnie.

The role of Gwendolyn Pigeon will be played by Marilyn Janks on Friday and by Charlotte Killian on Saturday. The role of Cecily Pigeon will be played by Kay Hearn on Friday and by Sue Rich on Saturday.

WHS English teacher David Stiles is directing the play.

Simon's comedy originated on Broadway in 1965, with Art Carney and Walter Matthau in the lead roles. The play concerns the antics which result when Felix, distraught over an impending divorce, decides to move in with Oscar, a man already divorced who has adapted easily to his new bachelor life.

Assistant director for the production is Jean MacGregor. Technical director is Eric Lidh and student directors are Sharon Martin and Teri Tuverson. Stage manager is George Wajda, assisted by Dan Mathis.

Tickets will be available in advance or at the door.

Extend Stamp Use?

A bill under discussion in the U.S. House of Representatives may create a new role for churches and other non-profit organizations

The bill, introduced by Rep. Robert McClory, R-Lake Bluff, would amend the Food Stamp Act of 1964 so that elderly persons could exchange food stamps for meals prepared and served by non-profit organizations.

McClory explains that under current laws, "persons who otherwise meet age, residency and income requirements are not eligible for food stamps if they do not have cooking facilities in their households. If individuals are physically handicapped or have a chronic illness which makes it impossible to shop or prepare food, and if they have no one to do these things for them, these persons are in effect denied the use of food stamps."

THE LEGISLATION, co-sponsored by more than 70 members of the House, would amend the Food Stamp Act to meet that problem which McClory describes.

The bill would authorize the secretary of Agriculture, under regulations carefully prescribed and administered by him, designate specific church and other non-profit charitable corporations to accept food stamps in exchange for prepared meals.

McClory pointed out that the principle could be applied in community dining halls or in home delivered meals for handicapped or chronically ill persons.

THE BILL IS IDENTICAL to language contained in the recently passed Senate Food Stamp Bill.

"It is an irony, indeed, in these times of unprecedented economic achievement that the basic goal of 'enough to eat' still remains, for too many Americans, a promise rather than a reality," McClory said.

The Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove is included in the 12th Illinois District which McClory represents.

Youth's Auto Hits Phone Pole

A Barrington youth escaped serious injury early Sunday when the car he was driving struck a telephone pole in Palatine

Joseph E Matus, 17, of 69 Falkirk Road, Hawthorne Woods, was treated at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for cuts on his head and face, and to repair loosened teeth.

PALATINE POLICE said Matus was traveling northbound on Plum Grove Road at Colfax when his auto spun out of control and struck the pole.

Matus was charged with going through a stop sign and careless driving.

Teen Dance Planned

"Poor Richard's Almanac" will play at a teen dance Friday at Emmerich Park Fieldhouse in Buffalo Grove.

The dance will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m Admission will be $1.50. The dance is being sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Purchase of Plow Approved by Park

An expenditure not to exceed $800 was approved by the Prospect Heights Park District board for a four-wheel-drive vehicle with a plow Monday night.

Park Supt. Ronald Greenberg with the assistance of Park Comm. Joe Lesniak has been authorized to purchase the vehicle. It will be used for snow removal and general transporting tasks.

No heavy-duty carrying vehicle is owned by the district at present.

The board also discussed purchasing a tractor for cutting grass, but no decision was reached. This expenditure could range from $800 for an old machine to $2,500 for a new machine.

Dinner-Dance Number Listed Incorrectly

Information concerning the Strathmore Homeowners Association dinner-dance Dec. 13 may be obtained from Mrs. Carol Lauter at 537-6662. Mrs. Lauter's telephone number was incorrectly listed in yesterday's edition of the Herald.

Local Driver Charged With 7 Violations

An early morning police chase yesterday in Wheeling led to seven charges being filed against a Wheeling resident.

The man, Clenon White, 27, of 913 Valley Stream Drive, was apprehended in a back yard at 1027 Beverly about 2:30 a.m. by Wheeling Patrolman Earl Seul.

Seul was helped by the owner of the house, Daniel Zmuda, who phoned for additional police help and then waited with Seul until the help arrived.

WHITE WAS CHARGED with resisting arrest, attempting to elude a policeman, not having a driver's license, driving while intoxicated, speeding, improper turning and improper lane usage.

Seul reported he first saw a car traveling 47 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone westbound on Valley Stream Drive. When the patrolman turned on his emergency lights and attempted to stop the car, the auto instead sped up. Seul chased the car through the Hollywood Ridge area of Wheeling.

On St. Armond Lane, the car went out of control and ran onto lawns at 102 and 108 St. Armond. The driver fled from the car, and it rolled into a house at 105 St. Armond, knocking over a support pillar on the porch.

Seul then chased the driver on foot until he was cornered in Zmuda's backyard.

WHITE WILL APPEAR in Arlington Heights court Nov. 25. He was released on bond yesterday.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher yesterday praised Zmuda for the help he gave to the patrolman. In a letter to Zmuda, Horcher expressed the department's "sincere appreciation." Calling the assistance "welcome," Horcher said Zmuda's help was "true citizen cooperation."

Cub Scouts Get Fitness Awards

Four Cub Scouts from Pack 140 at St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove received physical fitness certificates and badges last night at a pack meeting.

They include Terry Mastandrea, Richard Gichelhausen, Joseph Wieser and James Dinschel.

The Cubs received the awards because of their performances in a physical fitness test given last spring. The test, sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, was given during a Boy Scout outing at Illinois Beach State Park last summer.



"ALL COMMUNITIES have many organizations, but most of the organizations are zombies." Saul Alinsky, professional organizer for community action, spoke to a large crowd in Arlington Heights Monday night.

Alinsky Tosses Darts

(Continued from Page 1)

for the sake of the sales tax and began accepting the church tokens. Then the sums began to add up, the merchants began to turn the tokens over to the state collectors and things started to happen.

WHEN THE STATE began to investigate the source of the worthless tokens, they ran into the community action group. The state collectors were told the churches had put all the real sales tax money in escrow and the state could have it when they did something for the community.

ALINSKY HAS had a lifetime of this kind of agitation. He has been vilified and thrown out of towns and once the city of Oakland, Calif., passed a special ordinance forbidding him to enter it slimits.

Alinsky told his tales of social upheaval in the chatty manner of a grandfather talking to a new generation of revolutionaries.

He stood at the podium looking and sounding much like Groucho Marx and cracking, instead of jokes, the heads of the establishment.

On organized religion: "I never approach a prelate, clergyman, priest or rabbi on the basis of the Christian-Judaic ethic because that is outside their experience . . . I approach them on the basis of strengthening the power of their church."

THE NEW GENERATION of revolutionaries: "The radical kids today are not looking for revolution, they are looking for revelation. Utopia will not come in 10 years; things just do not work that way."

The generation gap: "People are turning away from each other. There is extraordinary senility at both ends of the age spectrum. Don't get hung up on age and youth. The Greeks didn't permit a man to study politics until the age of 50. And they may have been right."

America today: "People are frustrated. They are turning away and gaps are created which form vacuums . . . and it is only in a vacuum that demagogues foster. If we ever reach the point where people feel disenfranchised, we will throw ourselves at the feet of a single dictator."

Segregation. "There is a higher value of dignity and honesty that we must all follow. You cannot put school segregation on the ballot. You cannot prostitute our high values that way."

AND THERE IT IS. Saul Alinsky in the suburbs waving the same stick he waved in 1937 in the Back of the Yards.

Waving it over your head, ready to bring it crashing down to beat some sense into people reaching for an answer in confused, chaotic arena.

Civilian Employes Fired

(Continued from Page 1)

the board appropriated funds for only one. He also noted that reorganizations of personnel being undertaken at present on a village-wide scale could create more jobs.

The four communications operators who were fired last week have known since last fall that their jobs were in jeopardy.

Last fall the question of the legality of the communications operators duties came up before the board. A Justice, Ill., court case had cast doubt on the legality of anyone performing part-time police duties. Aimed primarily at eliminating police reserves, the case applied to the Wheeling situation because the civilian operators had police powers only when in the station actually performing their jobs.

The village board then passed a new ordinance changing the communications operators duties. Under that new ordinance the communications operators lost all of their police powers

AT THAT TIME and before the ordinance was passed late in January 1969, trustees had said several times that the four employes would be "phased out"

Village board members had said their intent was to replace each of the four civilians with a patrolman when they left their jobs.

That ordinance also included a provision that the communications operators could only be hired and fired by the village board

Most of the trustees at that time said the provision for the hiring and firing of the communications operators was only to keep Horcher from hiring additional civilians. Trustee Peter Egan at that meeting, however, said "Let's face it, we want to get rid of them."

The board passed the ordinance despite objections from C. E. Olsen, then village manager, and Horcher. Olsen said the ordinance was a violation of the, "organizational principle of the council manager plan which provides for separate policy making and administration." Horcher said such power in the board, "could lead to political patronage in the future."

NO MORE WAS heard about the question and the four operators took over their new duties. Last summer, however, the board decided the question of whether or not the communications operators should be eliminated would be left up to the new village manager when he was hired.

The four communications operators probably were optimistic about their future after Golden was hired, because the manager said publicly that he was anxious to back patrolmen with civilian personnel wherever possible.

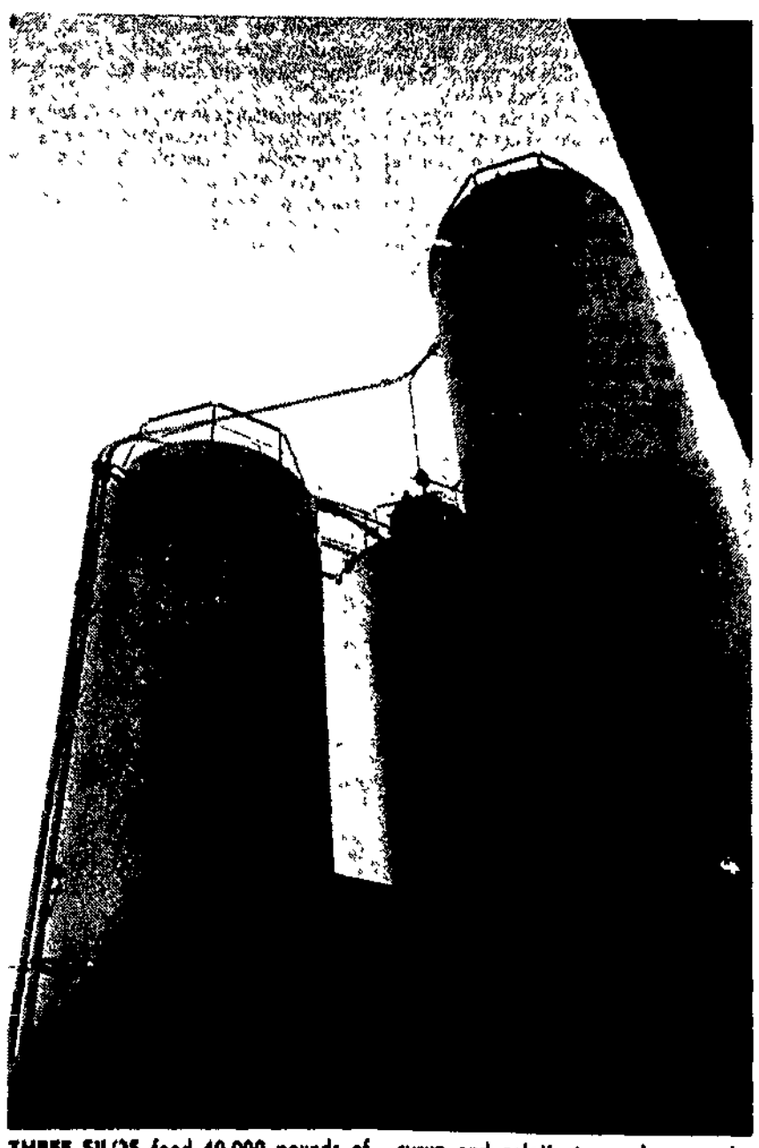
The Board's decision to fire the four employes last week apparently overrode the manager's right to decide the fate of the four employes' jobs.

What the firings will mean to Wheeling taxpayers is an additional amount in the police department budget once estimated at between $5,000 and $6,500 by Olsen.

It will also mean, according to Golden, a more professional police force, which the board says will benefit citizens.

Horcher said last year that patrolmen with three years experience on the street act as radio operators on the Chicago Police force. However, in suburban communities around Chicago, only Park Ridge and Des Plaines have patrolmen operating radio communications, the Herald learned.

Bag of Fluff Business: Weighty



THREE SILOS feed 40,000 pounds of sugar every day into the Elk Grove Village marshmallow factory on Estes Avenue. The sugar is mixed with corn syrup and gelatin to produce regular and miniature sized marshmallows which are shipped across the country to grocery shelves.

by JUDY COVELLI

Three white silos stand tall and somewhat barren-looking at the edge of the Centex Industrial Park. But these silos, reminiscent of past farmland, are the key to marshmallow making in Elk Grove Village.

More than 40,000 pounds of sugar enter and leave these silos daily in the process of marshmallow-making at Doumak, Inc., 2491 Estes Ave.

Doumak makes only marshmallows, but it makes tons, literally tons, of them.

According to Arthur Doumak, general manager, the firm produces 85,000 pounds of marshmallows a day in its peak season.

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WHEELING HERALD

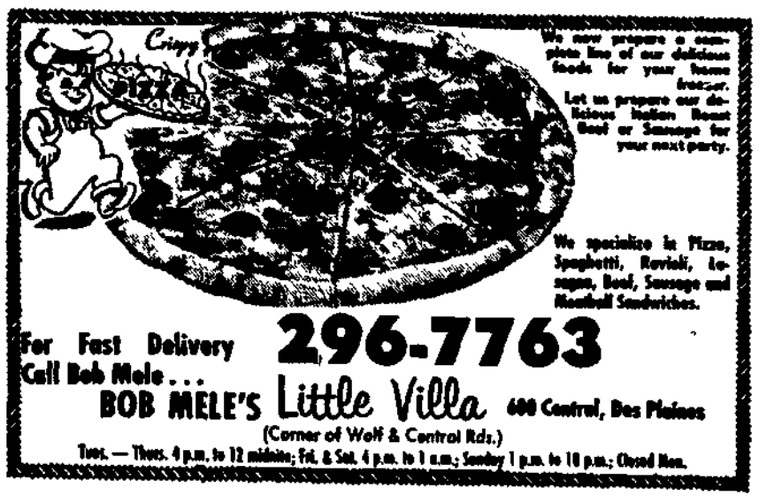
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Firing of Civilian Police Employes Ordered

Wheeling's village board has apparently changed its mind about its "commitment" to let new Village Mgr. Matthew Golden run the village.

The board, in an executive session Oct. 20, directed Golden to fire four civilian employes currently serving as communications operators in the village police department.

Golden had said at earlier meetings he thought civilian employes should be used whenever possible to do nonpolice jobs so patrolmen could be, "used to the max-advantage."

HE INFORMED THE four civilian employes of the board's decision in a letter last Thursday. Their employment will be terminated as of Feb. 1.

In his letter to the four employes Golden explained the termination was a result of an executive session. He said the trustees and village president had made the move to, "benefit the police department, village government, and the citizens of Wheeling."

He did add, however, "every attempt to absorb the employes involved in vacant positions" in the village government would be made.

Golden said yesterday the board was also concerned with the legality of using citizens as policemen under recent court decisions.

He said the jobs will be taken over by patrolmen. According to Golden the board considers it important for patrolmen to be, "exposed to the important and critical communications job."

THE MANAGER, WHO began his duties in the village Sept. 2, explained additional policemen will be necessary to fill the communications posts.

Golden refused to give his personal opinion of the board's action, saying it would serve no purpose.

Golden, in saying he hoped to absorb "at least two of the employes" in other jobs, pointed out that possibilities would include a bookkeeper's post in the finance department and a records clerk position in the police department.

Those two posts will be filled by open competition on a equitable basis of all applicants, however, he pointed out.

POLICE CHIEF M. O. Horcher was also optimistic that the civilian employes might be hired for other jobs. Horcher said yesterday he had asked for two records clerks during preparations of the last budget, but

(Continued on Page 2)

Sunny

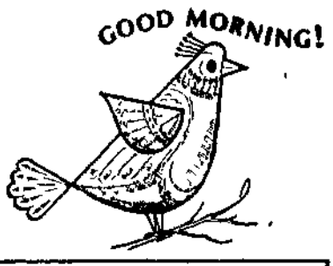
TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm with a high in the mid-50s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer, rain likely.

The Prospect Heights
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

14th Year—26 | Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 | Wednesday, October 29, 1969 | 3 Sections, 48 Pages | Home Delivery $1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bombs Are Exploded

BEIRUT. Lebanon—Beirut resounded with bomb explosions and gunfire yesterday while fresh fighting broke out between Lebanese army troops and Arab guerillas in southern Lebanon near the border with Isrnel.

Lebanese security guards were reported to have repelled an armed attack on the U.S Embassy before dawn.

To Release Names?

PARIS—North Vietnam diplomats confirmed yesterday they were prepared to supply information on American prisoners of war to a militant U.S. anti-war organization.

Atty. William Kunstler told newsmen in Chicago Monday after weekend talks with Hanoi peace conference delegates that he believed Hanoi would supply names and "drastically extend the flow of information."

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Income Tax Not All Bad

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Doctor's Bag . . .

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.....

The 'Identity Crisis': Link To Drugs?

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DAISIES DON'T TELL, but Susie Jarecki, 6, won a costume prize at the Wheeling Jaycees Halloween Party last Sunday at Jack London Junior High School. Susie and hundreds of other children turned out for the free party with cartoons, refreshments, a clown and prizes for the best costumes.

Chances Are Slim For Day Nursery

by BETSY BROOKER

The possibility of a day nursery school on Elmhurst Road just north of Willow Road in Prospect Heights has grown slim. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended denial of a request to rezone the land for a school site.

The Northwest Suburban Preschool Building Association requested rezoning in September of the land under a special use category

At that time, over a dozen Prospect Heights residents protested the rezoning because the lot is presently zoned for single-family residences, similar to the surrounding lots.

THE ONLY NONRESIDENTIAL building in the area now is the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 600 feet west of the lot. The church operates a nursery and a special education school for mentally retarded children.

A report will be sent to the Cook County Board by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals stating its reasons for recommending denial of the rezoning request. The Cook County Board probably will make a decision on the case at its regular meeting Nov. 17 or 24.

The report lists three reasons why the lot should retain its single-family residence zoning. The main factor is that the neighborhood is predominantly single-family homes with the exception of the church on the northwest corner of Willow Road and Route 83.

Another concern of the zoning board dealt with the possibility of the school's moving its facilities. According to the report, "the neighborhood would be burdened with a building that couldn't be converted into a single-family home."

THE FINAL POINT emphasized is the traffic situation on Route 83. Bringing children to school would cause an additional traffic problem, according to the report.

Basically, these are the same points brought up by the protesting residents in September. Residents also pointed out that the school might decrease the value of their homes.

According to John Conway, attorney for the rezoning applicants, no plans have been made to purchase another site for the nursery school The Northwest Suburban Preschool Building Association will probably sell the lot on Route 83 if the county board follows the zoning board's recommendation.

"I was surprised at the zoning board's recommendation from the standpoint that the church is operating a school program similiar to the proposed nursery," said Conway

DR. OTTO BOUC, chairman of the board for the preschool association, refused to comment when told of the zoning board's recommendation.

At the hearing he had pointed out they chose the site on Route 83 because it is important to the "Montessori" teaching method used for the school to be in a residential area.

The basic principle of the Montessori method is that children should want to learn through self-discipline and to learn for the sake of learning, rather than through enforced discipline.

Alinsky Stampedes Suburbs

by JAMES VESELY

Saul Alinsky is a man with a devious mind, the kind of mind it takes to stampede sacred cows all over the American landscape for 25 years and still get a roaring ovation in a place like Arlington Heights.

Alinsky, the internationally known organizer and community action advocate, stopped briefly in the Northwest suburbs this week to give the local audience a look at a living legend and, as usual, to throw a few darts at the passing scene.

Alinsky spoke before a crowd of some 200 persons Monday night in the St. James parish hall, Arlington Heights. He came as one of a series of speakers arranged by the adult education committee of the parish.

ALINSKY'S TOPIC for the evening was to have been "Community Action in the Suburbs," but no program can limit his range of thought.

By the time the evening was over, Alinsky had disposed of the suburbs, the cities, the unions and the generation gap.

First, the suburbs

"Four-fifths of America is in the middle classes and one third of that number live in the suburbs. You who live in the suburbs represent the ultimate power. If you do not organize, then we are all lost

"What do you have here in the suburbs? You have a happy life. Many of you grew up in the depression when you dreamed of moving to the suburbs and the grass and the clean air. Well, you've made it. And do you have a happy life? What have you got? You've got a very bad drug situation with the kids, and you don't know where you are coming or going on inflation."

ALINSKY SAID HE thinks the vast populations of the middle class suburbanites are ripe for community organizations such as the ones he developed in Chicago, Rochester, N.Y., and elsewhere.

"EACH COMMUNITY IS different," he said, "but in each place there are people who want change." Alinsky does not buy the idea of separate communities divided by their political boundaries.

"There are no geographic lines, there are only wider communities of interest in which people are seeking the same basic needs"

Organization is power, he said, and power has no moral connotation. It is only the force needed to accomplish a goal. And that goes right over your head until he begins to talk about the practices of raw community power.

In one community Alinsky organized, the churches began to issue tokens, priced at 100 for the dollar.

The residents of the community bought the tokens and used them at local stores instead of paying the sales tax in pennies.

Merchants were reluctant to lose sales

(Continued on Page 2)

Crane Predicts Tight 13th Race

Philip M. Crane, the Republican nominee for Congress in the 13th District, made an appeal for support in what he predicts will be a close congressional race when he addressed the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township Monday.

"The Democrats are really focusing on this race," he said. "They're banking on a low voter turnout because they feel voters will think this a safe Republican district.

"If too many Republicans take this race for granted it could be a close election," he explained.

CRANE, WHO OPPOSES Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie in the Nov. 25 general election, contended that the Republican party escaped the primary with "a minimum number of bruises."

"We didn't suffer because the candidates stuck to the issues rather than personalities," said Crane. He emphasized the necessity for strong organization within the Republican ranks in the 13th District.

Speaking to a full house of approximately 250 persons, the native of Winnetka expressed a belief that the nation is approaching "the beginning of a new political era."

Crane contended that the last national election was a repudiation of the Great Society legislation of the Johnson administration and that a Republican "upswing" will be experienced in the 1970's.

Crane got considerable applause from the audience when he expressed his standing on the nation's welfare situation.

"I LIKE THE PROGRAMS that include the ideas of work and incentive," he said, "but I don't like the idea of a minimum guaranteed income. It is not economically practical and realistic and will tend to have a catastrophic effect on the nation.

"There are three reasons for people being on welfare: a lack of ability, a lack of opportunity or a lack of ambition. There are too many people who are simply lacking in ambition and are drawing welfare," he said.

Crane, an author and lecturer, was director of schools at the Westminster Academy, Northbrook. He was also a history professor at Bradley University in Peoria.



INTENSE, SERIOUS, Questioning. Members of the audience at the St. James parish listened to Saul Alinsky with mixed feelings. Some were enthusiastic about the man. Others were a little unsure, waiting for the next verbal bomb to go off.

Pick Music Festival Students

Thirty-three music students from London and Holmes junior high schools in Wheeling, have been selected to participate in a conference and festival sponsored by the Illinois Music Educators Association (IMEA).

The program will be held in Plainfield Nov. 15. Approximately 600 students from about 100 elementary and junior high schools in northeastern Illinois will participate.

Stan McMurry, band director at Holmes Junior High, said music teachers at each of the participating schools submitted names of five top band, orchestra and vocal students. An IMEA committee then selected students to perform in the festival.

"WE HAD QUITE a few Holmes and London students selected to participate," McMurry said.

"The festival will give them a chance to get together with the best students from various schools in the area."

Participating students will give a public concert at 3 p.m. at the Plainfield High School.

Accompanying the students will be six music teachers from Holmes and London junior highs. Teachers from Holmes include McMurry; Deborah Greenmeyer, orchestra director, and Judy Cronin, choral director.

LONDON TEACHERS include George Galvan, band director; Tom Hageman, orchestra director, and Ann Taylor, choral director.

Music teachers will participate in various clinic sessions during the day. A highlight of the luncheon meeting will be a speech by Frank Cole, assistant school superintendent in Barrington and a former band director.

The Plainfield conference is one of eight district IMEA festivals which will be held throughout the state this year.

'Odd Couple' Play Slated

"The Odd Couple" a play by Neil Simon, will be presented this weekend by the drama club at Wheeling High School.

Eleven WHS students are in the cast. The play will begin at 8 p.m Friday and Saturday in the WHS Little Theatre.

The two leading roles will be played by Ron Cuff, as Oscar Madison and Jim Hand as Felix Ungar.

Also featured will be Louie Rofrano as Speed; Hans Toomsalu as Murray; Ralph DiCosola as Roy; Ray DiCosola as Ray, and Bob Vincent as Vinnie.

The role of Gwendolyn Pigeon will be played by Marilyn Janks on Friday and by Charlotte Killian on Saturday. The role of Cecily Pigeon will be played by Kay Hearn on Friday and by Sue Rich on Saturday.

WHS English teacher David Stiles is directing the play.

Simon's comedy originated on Broadway in 1965, with Art Carney and Walter Matthau in the lead roles. The play concerns the antics which result when Felix, distraught over an impending divorce, decides to move in with Oscar, a man already divorced who has adapted easily to his new bachelor life.

Assistant director for the production is Jean MacGregor. Technical director is Eric Lidh and student directors are Sharon Martin and Teri Tuverson. Stage manager is George Wajda, assisted by Dan Mathis.

Tickets will be available in advance or at the door.

Extend Stamp Use?

A bill under discussion in the U.S. House of Representatives may create a new role for churches and other non-profit organizations.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Robert McClory, R-Lake Bluff, would amend the Food Stamp Act of 1964 so that elderly persons could exchange food stamps for meals prepared and served by non-profit organizations.

McClory explains that under current laws, "persons who otherwise meet age, residency and income requirements are not eligible for food stamps if they do not have cooking facilities in their households. If individuals are physically handicapped or have a chronic illness which makes it impossible to shop or prepare food, and if they have no one to do these things for them, these persons are in effect denied the use of food stamps."

THE LEGISLATION, co-sponsored by more than 70 members of the House, would amend the Food Stamp Act to meet that problem which McClory describes.

The bill would authorize the secretary of Agriculture, under regulations carefully prescribed and administered by him, designate specific church and other non-profit charitable corporations to accept food stamps in exchange for prepared meals.

McClory pointed out that the principle could be applied in community dining halls or in home delivered meals for handicapped or chronically ill persons.

THE BILL IS IDENTICAL to language contained in the recently passed Senate Food Stamp Bill.

"It is an irony, indeed, in these times of unprecedented economic achievement that the basic goal of 'enough to eat' still remains, for too many Americans, a promise rather than a reality," McClory said.

The Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove is included in the 12th Illinois District which McClory represents.

Youth's Auto Hits Phone Pole

A Barrington youth escaped serious injury early Sunday when the car he was driving struck a telephone pole in Palatine.

Joseph E. Matus, 17, of 89 Falkirk Road, Hawthorne Woods, was treated at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for cuts on his head and face, and to repair loosened teeth.

PALATINE POLICE said Matus was traveling northbound on Plum Grove Road at Colfax when his auto spun out of control and struck the pole.

Matus was charged with going through a stop sign and careless driving.

Teen Dance Planned

"Poor Richard's Almanac" will play at a teen dance Friday at Emmerich Park Fieldhouse in Buffalo Grove.

The dance will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission will be $1.50. The dance is being sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Purchase of Plow Approved by Park

An expenditure not to exceed $800 was approved by the Prospect Heights Park District board for a four-wheel-drive vehicle with a plow Monday night.

Park Supt. Ronald Greenberg with the assistance of Park Comm. Joe Lesniak has been authorized to purchase the vehicle. It will be used for snow removal and general transporting tasks.

No heavy-duty carrying vehicle is owned by the district at present.

The board also discussed purchasing a tractor for cutting grass, but no decision was reached. This expenditure could range from $800 for an old machine to $2,500 for a new machine.

Dinner-Dance Number Listed Incorrectly

Information concerning the Strathmore Homeowners Association dinner-dance Dec. 13 may be obtained from Mrs. Carul Lauter at 537-6662. Mrs. Lauter's telephone number was incorrectly listed in yesterday's edition of the Herald.

Local Driver Charged With 7 Violations

An early morning police chase yesterday in Wheeling led to seven charges being filed against a Wheeling resident.

The man, Clenon White, 27, of 913 Valley Stream Drive, was apprehended in a back yard at 1027 Beverly about 2:30 a.m. by Wheeling Patrolman Earl Seul.

Seul was helped by the owner of the house, Daniel Zmuda, who phoned for additional police help and then waited with Seul until the help arrived.

WHITE WAS CHARGED with resisting arrest, attempting to elude a policeman, not having a driver's license, driving while intoxicated, speeding, improper turning and improper lane usage.

Seul reported he first saw a car traveling 47 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone westbound on Valley Stream Drive. When the patrolman turned on his emergency lights and attempted to stop the car, the auto instead sped up. Seul chased the car through the Hollywood Ridge area of Wheeling.

On St. Armond Lane, the car went out of control and ran onto lawns at 102 and 108 St. Armond. The driver fled from the car, and it rolled into a house at 105 St. Armond, knocking over a support pillar on the porch.

Seul then chased the driver on foot until he was cornered in Zmuda's backyard.

WHITE WILL APPEAR in Arlington Heights court Nov. 25. He was released on bond yesterday.

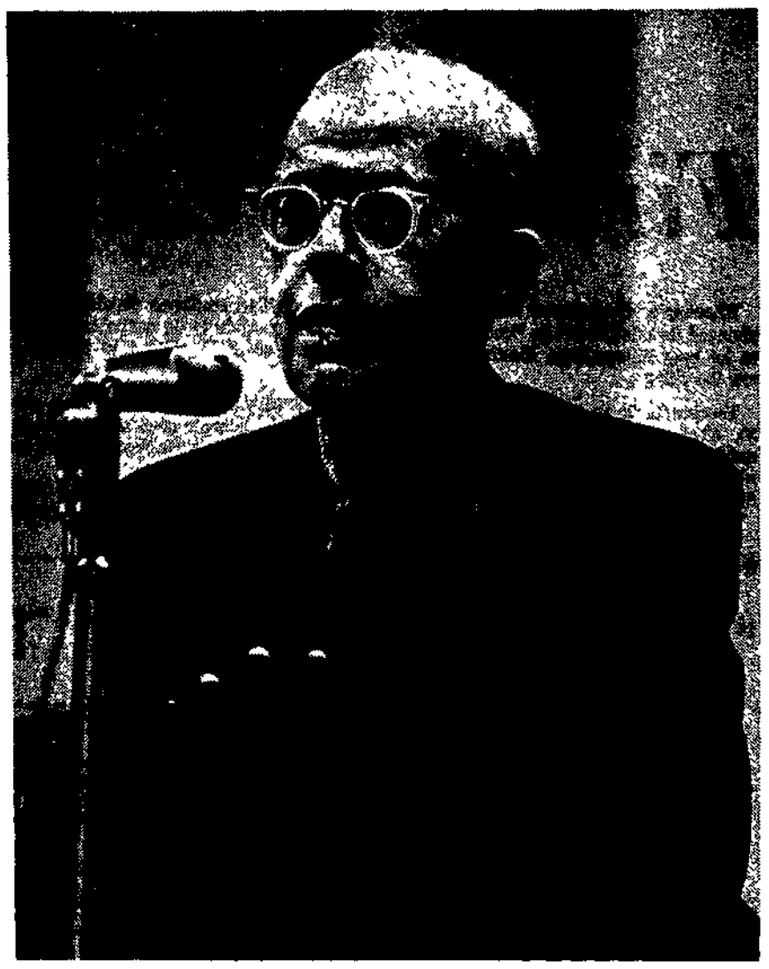
Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher yesterday praised Zmuda for the help he gave to the patrolman. In a letter to Zmuda, Horcher expressed the department's "sincere appreciation." Calling the assistance "welcome," Horcher said Zmuda's help was "true citizen cooperation."

Cub Scouts Get Fitness Awards

Four Cub Scouts from Pack 140 at St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove received physical fitness certificates and badges last night at a pack meeting.

They include Terry Mastandrea, Richard Gichelhausen, Joseph Wieser and James Dinschel.

The Cubs received the awards because of their performances in a physical fitness test given last spring. The test, sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, was given during a Boy Scout outing at Illinois Beach State Park last summer.



"ALL COMMUNITIES have many organizations, but most of the organizations are zombies." Saul Alinsky, professional organizer for community action, spoke to a large crowd in Arlington Heights Monday night.

Alinsky Tosses Darts

(Continued from Page 1)

for the sake of the sales tax and began accepting the church tokens. Then the sums began to add up, the merchants began to turn the tokens over to the state collectors and things started to happen.

WHEN THE STATE began to investigate the source of the worthless tokens, they ran into the community action group. The state collectors were told the churches had put all the real sales tax money in escrow and the state could have it when they did something for the community.

ALINSKY HAS had a lifetime of this kind of agitation. He has been vilified and thrown out of towns and once the city of Oakland, Calif., passed a special ordinance forbidding him to enter it slimits.

Alinsky told his tales of social upheaval in the chatty manner of a grandfather talking to a new generation of revolutionaries.

He stood at the podium looking and sounding much like Groucho Marx and cracking, instead of jokes, the heads of the establishment.

On organized religion: "I never approach a prelate, clergyman, priest or rabbi on the basis of the Christian-Judaic ethic because that is outside their experience . . . I approach them on the basis of strengthening the power of their church."

THE NEW GENERATION of revolutionaries: "The radical kids today are not looking for revolution, they are looking for revelation. Utopia will not come in 10 years; things just do not work that way."

The generation gap: "People are turning away from each other. There is extraordinary senility at both ends of the age spectrum. Don't get hung up on age and youth. The Greeks didn't permit a man to study politics until the age of 50. And they may have been right."

America today: "People are frustrated. They are turning away and gaps are created which form vacuums . . . and it is only in a vacuum that demagogues foster. If we ever reach the point where people feel disenfranchised, we will throw ourselves at the feet of a single dictator."

Segregation: "There is a higher value of dignity and honesty that we must all follow. You cannot put school segregation on the ballot. You cannot prostitute our high values that way."

AND THERE IT IS. Saul Alinsky in the suburbs waving the same stick he waved in 1937 in the Back of the Yards.

Waving it over your head, ready to bring it crashing down to beat some sense into people reaching for an answer in confused, chaotic arena.

Bag of Fluff Business: Weighty



THREE SILOS feed 40,000 pounds of sugar every day into the Elk Grove Village marshmallow factory on Estes Avenue. The sugar is mixed with corn syrup and gelatin to produce regular and miniature sized marshmallows which are shipped across the country to grocery shelves.

by JUDY COVELLI

Three white silos stand tall and somewhat barren-looking at the edge of the Centex Industrial Park. But these silos, reminiscent of past farmland, are the key to marshmallow making in Elk Grove Village.

More than 40,000 pounds of sugar enter and leave these silos daily in the process of marshmallow-making at Doumak, Inc., 2491 Estes Ave.

Doumak makes only marshmallows, but it makes tons, literally tons, of them.

According to Arthur Doumak, general manager, the firm produces 85,000 pounds of marshmallows a day in its peak season.

Hold a couple of fluffy marshmallows in your hand and you'll realize that 85,000 pounds — or 42½ tons — of marshmallows is a fantastic amount.

DOUMAK'S, marshmallow factory is a powdery conglomeration of pipes, tubes and vats which manage to eject 40 packages of marshmallows a minute.

Actually the process takes a little longer than that, since the marshmallows require about 15 minutes cooling time before they are packaged.

Some of the process, of course, involves secrets of the trade, but the normal marshmallow factory viewer wouldn't know a double-recoiled tube from an over heated cauldron.

What's interesting is that, according to Doumak, you could do the same thing with an eggbeater at home. But it's not recommended, especially for large quantities of marshmallows. Besides, where would you store 40,000 pounds of sugar?

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Civilian Employes Fired

(Continued from Page 1)

the board appropriated funds for only one. He also noted that reorganizations of personnel being undertaken at present on a village-wide scale could create more jobs.

The four communications operators who were fired last week have known since last fall that their jobs were in jeopardy.

Last fall the question of the legality of the communications operators duties came up before the board. A Justice, Ill., court case had cast doubt on the legality of anyone performing part-time police duties Aimed primarily at eliminating police reserves, the case applied to the Wheeling situation because the civilian operators had police powers only when in the station actually performing their jobs.

The village board then passed a new ordinance changing the communications operators duties. Under that new ordinance the communications operators lost all of their police powers

AT THAT TIME and before the ordinance was passed late in January 1969, trustees had said several times that the four employes would be "phased out."

Village board members had said their intent was to replace each of the four civilians with a patrolman when they left their jobs

That ordinance also included a provision that the communications operators could only be hired and fired by the village board

Most of the trustees at that time said the provision for the hiring and firing of the communications operators was only to keep Horcher from hiring additional civilians. Trustee Peter Egan at that meeting, however, said "Let's face it, we want to get rid of them."

The board passed the ordinance despite objections from C. E. Olsen, then village manager, and Horcher. Olsen said the ordinance was a violation of the, "organizational principle of the council manager plan which provides for separate policy making and administration." Horcher said such power in the board, "could lead to political patronage in the future."

NO MORE WAS heard about the question and the four operators took over their new duties Last summer, however, the board decided the question of whether or not the communications operators should be eliminated would be left up to the new village manager when he was hired.

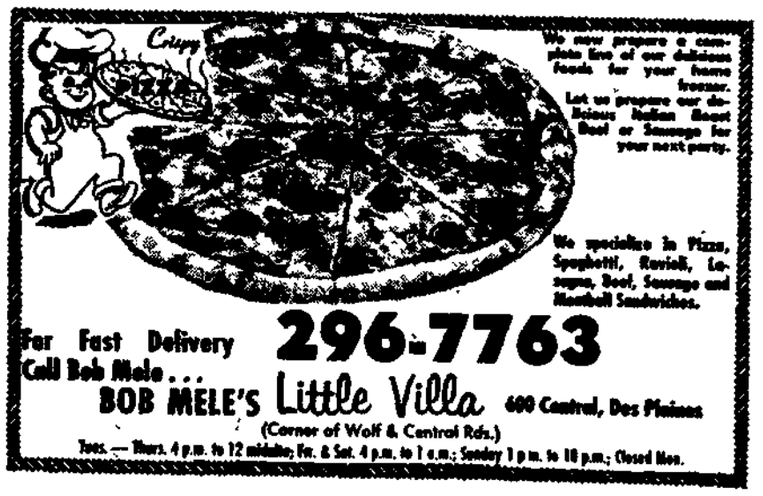
The four communications operators probably were optimistic about their future after Golden was hired, because the manager said publicly that he was anxious to back patrolmen with civilian personnel wherever possible.

The Board's decision to fire the four employes last week apparently overrode the manager's right to decide the fate of the four employes' jobs

What the firings will mean to Wheeling taxpayers is an additional amount in the police department budget once estimated at between $5,000 and $6,500 by Olsen.

It will also mean, according to Golden, a more professional police force, which the board says will benefit citizens.

Horcher said last year that patrolmen with three years experience on the street act as radio operators on the Chicago Police force However, in suburban communities around Chicago, only Park Ridge and Des Plaines have patrolmen operating radio communications, the Herald learned.



Firing of Civilian Police Employes Ordered

Wheeling's village board has apparently changed its mind about its "commitment" to let new Village Mgr. Matthew Golden run the village.

The board, in an executive session Oct. 20, directed Golden to fire four civilian employes currently serving as communications operators in the village police department.

Golden had said at earlier meetings he thought civilian employes should be used whenever possible to do nonpolice jobs so patrolmen could be, "used to the max-advantage."

HE INFORMED THE four civilian employes of the board's decision in a letter last Thursday. Their employment will be terminated as of Feb. 1.

In his letter to the four employes Golden explained the termination was a result of an executive session. He said the trustees and village president had made the move to, "benefit the police department, village government, and the citizens of Wheeling."

He did add, however, "every attempt to absorb the employes involved in vacant positions" in the village government would be made.

Golden said yesterday the board was also concerned with the legality of using citizens as policemen under recent court decisions.

He said the jobs will be taken over by patrolmen. According to Golden the board considers it important for patrolmen to be, "exposed to the important and critical communications job."

THE MANAGER, WHO began his duties in the village Sept. 2, explained additional policemen will be necessary to fill the communications posts.

Golden refused to give his personal opinion of the board's action, saying it would serve no purpose.

Golden, in saying he hoped to absorb "at least two of the employes" in other jobs, pointed out that possibilities would include a bookkeeper's post in the finance department and a records clerk position in the police department.

Those two posts will be filled by open competition on a equitable basis of all applicants, however, he pointed out.

POLICE CHIEF M. O. Horcher was also optimistic that the civilian employes might be hired for other jobs. Horcher said yesterday he had asked for two records clerks during preparations of the last budget, but

(Continued on Page 2)

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm with a high in the mid-50s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer, rain likely.

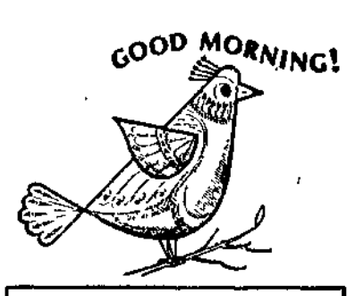
The Buffalo Grove

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

1st Year—165 | Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 | Wednesday, October 29, 1969 | 3 Sections, 48 Pages | Home Delivery $1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



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FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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WANT ADS 394-2400



DAISIES DON'T TELL, but Susie Jarecki, 6, won a costume prize at the Wheeling Jaycees Halloween Party last Sunday at Jack London Junior High School. Susie and hundreds of other children turned out for the free party with cartoons, refreshments, a clown and prizes for the best costumes.

Village Creates Board of Health

Buffalo Grove has created a new village board of health. The action came at Monday's village board meeting.

The new health board will be empowered to recommend passage of certain ordinances concerning public health to the village board. It will also advise village authorities and supply certain information to village officials on public health matters.

Five members were appointed to the new health board by Village Pres. Don Thompson Monday, following passage of the ordinance creating the board.

The five are Joan Kuffel, Don Schindler, David Saidel, Allan Thorud and Kenneth Felten. Mrs. Kuffel was appointed to a three year term; Schindler and Saidel to two-year terms and Thorud and Felten to one-year terms.

THE ORDINANCE specified that not less than five members may be appointed to the health board. At the same time it sets a maximum number of members at seven.

Trustees Felten and Thorud, members of the fire and health committee, told Thompson the committee planned to have only five members on the board at first. However, it anticipated the board's growing to seven members.

At a fire and health committee meeting, Oct. 24 the committee members agreed to recommend the establishment of such a board.

VILLAGE MGR. Richard Decker, who attended the Friday meeting, told the trustees that it was the committee's intention to have a board of health created initially. However, the committee also recommended that a department of health also be created later.

Decker explained the health board would differ from the health department in that the former would be "primarily to advise the village board." The health department, he said, "would enforce the public health laws of the village.

In his remarks to the board, Decker "strongly advised that the board pass the ordinance."

The ordinance passed by the board Monday says in part, "one member may be a physician, legally licensed to practice in the State of Illinois and practicing or residing within the village.

"THE OTHER members may be a dentist, nurse, pharmacist, registered sanitarian or other person in allied medical specialty, with the exception that if the foregoing persons are not available a competent and interested person of the community shall be appointed in their place."

The ordinance also specifies that the village health officer will be a member of the health board.

In its meeting Friday the health committee also recommended the appointments of a health inspector on an interim basis to "conduct necessary inspections and further to adopt as an interim measure, the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare's minimum standards."

Decker told the village board Monday that he was negotiating for the hiring of a village sanitarian. Decker said, "I have one in mind, but we haven't discussed the salary yet."

Alinsky Stampedes Suburbs

by JAMES VESELY

Saul Alinsky is a man with a devious mind, the kind of mind it takes to stampede sacred cows all over the American landscape for 25 years and still get a roaring ovation in a place like Arlington Heights.

Alinsky, the internationally known organizer and community action advocate, stopped briefly in the Northwest suburbs this week to give the local audience a look at a living legend and, as usual, to throw a few darts at the passing scene.

Alinsky spoke before a crowd of some 200 persons Monday night in the St. James parish hall, Arlington Heights. He came as one of a series of speakers arranged by the adult education committee of the parish.

ALINSKY'S TOPIC for the evening was to have been "Community Action in the Suburbs," but no program can limit his range of thought.

By the time the evening was over, Alinsky had disposed of the suburbs, the cities, the unions and the generation gap.

First, the suburbs.

"Four-fifths of America is in the middle classes and one third of that number live in the suburbs. You who live in the suburbs represent the ultimate power. If you do not organize, then we are all lost.

"What do you have here in the suburbs? You have a happy life. Many of you grew up in the depression when you dreamed of moving to the suburbs and the grass and the clean air. Well, you've made it. And do you have a happy life? What have you got? You've got a very bad drug situation with the kids, and you don't know where you are coming or going on inflation."

ALINSKY SAID HE thinks the vast populations of the middle class suburbanites are ripe for community organizations such as the ones he developed in Chicago, Rochester, N.Y., and elsewhere.

"EACH COMMUNITY IS different," he said, "but in each place there are people who want change." Alinsky does not buy the idea of separate communities divided by their political boundaries.

"There are no geographic lines, there are only wider communities of interest in which people are seeking the same basic needs."

Organization is power, he said, and power has no moral connotation. It is only the force needed to accomplish a goal. And that goes right over your head until he begins to talk about the practices of raw community power.

In one community Alinsky organized, the churches began to issue tokens, priced at 100 for the dollar.

The residents of the community bought the tokens and used them at local stores instead of paying the sales tax in pennies.

Merchants were reluctant to lose sales

(Continued on Page 2)

Crane Predicts Tight 13th Race

Philip M. Crane, the Republican nominee for Congress in the 13th District, made an appeal for support in what he predicts will be a close congressional race when he addressed the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township Monday.

"The Democrats are really focusing on this race," he said. "They're banking on a low voter turnout because they feel voters will think this a safe Republican district.

"If too many Republicans take this race for granted it could be a close election," he explained.

CRANE, WHO OPPOSES Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie in the Nov. 25 general election, contended that the Republican party escaped the primary with "a minimum number of bruises."

"We didn't suffer because the candidates stuck to the issues rather than personalities," said Crane. He emphasized the necessity for strong organization within the Republican ranks in the 13th District.

Speaking to a full house of approximately 250 persons, the native of Winnetka expressed a belief that the nation is approaching "the beginning of a new political era."

Crane contended that the last national election was a repudiation of the Great Society legislation of the Johnson administration and that a Republican "upswing" will be experienced in the 1970's.

Crane got considerable applause from the audience when he expressed his standing on the nation's welfare situation.

"I LIKE THE PROGRAMS that include the ideas of work and incentive," he said, "but I don't like the idea of a minimum guaranteed income. It is not economically practical and realistic and will tend to have a catastrophic effect on the nation.

"There are three reasons for people being on welfare: a lack of ability, a lack of opportunity or a lack of ambition. There are too many people who are simply lacking in ambition and are drawing welfare," he said.

Crane, an author and lecturer, was director of schools at the Westminster Academy, Northbrook. He was also a history professor at Bradley University in Peoria.



INTENSE, SERIOUS, Questioning. Members of the audience at the St. James parish listened to Saul Alinsky with mixed feelings. Some were enthusiastic about the man. Others were a little unsure, waiting for the next verbal bomb to go off.

Pick Music Festival Students

Thirty-three music students from London and Holmes junior high schools in Wheeling, have been selected to participate in a conference and festival sponsored by the Illinois Music Educators Association (IMEA).

The program will be held in Plainfield Nov. 15. Approximately 600 students from about 100 elementary and junior high schools in northeastern Illinois will participate.

Stan McMurry, band director at Holmes Junior High, said music teachers at each of the participating schools submitted names of five top band, orchestra and vocal students. An IMEA committee then selected students to perform in the festival.

"WE HAD QUITE a few Holmes and London students selected to participate," McMurry said.

"The festival will give them a chance to get together with the best students from various schools in the area."

Participating students will give a public concert at 3 p.m. at the Plainfield High School.

Accompanying the students will be six music teachers from Holmes and London junior highs. Teachers from Holmes include McMurry; Deborah Greenmeyer, orchestra director, and Judy Cronin, choral director.

LONDON TEACHERS include George Galvan, band director; Tom Hageman, orchestra director, and Ann Taylor, choral director.

Music teachers will participate in various clinic sessions during the day. A highlight of the luncheon meeting will be a speech by Frank Cole, assistant school superintendent in Barrington and a former band director.

The Plainfield conference is one of eight district IMEA festivals which will be held throughout the state this year.

'Odd Couple' Play Slated

"The Odd Couple" a play by Neil Simon, will be presented this weekend by the drama club at Wheeling High School.

Eleven WHS students are in the cast. The play will begin at 8 p.m Friday and Saturday in the WHS Little Theatre.

The two leading roles will be played by Ron Cuff, as Oscar Madison and Jim Hand as Felix Ungar.

Also featured will be Louie Rofrano as Speed; Hans Toomsalu as Murray; Ralph DiCosola as Roy; Ray DiCosola as Ray, and Bob Vincent as Vinnie.

The role of Gwendolyn Pigeon will be played by Marilyn Janks on Friday and by Charlotte Killian on Saturday. The role of Cecily Pigeon will be played by Kay Hearn on Friday and by Sue Rich on Saturday.

WHS English teacher David Stiles is directing the play.

Simon's comedy originated on Broadway in 1965, with Art Carney and Walter Matthau in the lead roles. The play concerns the antics which result when Felix, distraught over an impending divorce, decides to move in with Oscar, a man already divorced who has adapted easily to his new bachelor life.

Assistant director for the production is Jean MacGregor. Technical director is Eric Lidh and student directors are Sharon Martin and Teri Tuverson. Stage manager is George Wajda, assisted by Dan Mathis.

Tickets will be available in advance or at the door.

Extend Stamp Use?

A bill under discussion in the U.S. House of Representatives may create a new role for churches and other non-profit organizations.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Robert McClory, R-Lake Bluff, would amend the Food Stamp Act of 1964 so that elderly persons could exchange food stamps for meals prepared and served by non-profit organizations

McClory explains that under current laws, "persons who otherwise meet age, residency and income requirements are not eligible for food stamps if they do not have cooking facilities in their households. If individuals are physically handicapped or have a chronic illness which makes it impossible to shop or prepare food, and if they have no one to do these things for them, these persons are in effect denied the use of food stamps."

THE LEGISLATION, co-sponsored by more than 70 members of the House, would amend the Food Stamp Act to meet that problem which McClory describes.

The bill would authorize the secretary of Agriculture, under regulations carefully prescribed and administered by him, designate specific church and other non-profit charitable corporations to accept food stamps in exchange for prepared meals.

McClory pointed out that the principle could be applied in community dining halls or in home delivered meals for handicapped or chronically ill persons.

THE BILL IS IDENTICAL to language contained in the recently passed Senate Food Stamp Bill.

"It is an irony, indeed, in these times of unprecedented economic achievement that the basic goal of 'enough to eat' still remains, for too many Americans, a promise rather than a reality," McClory said.

The Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove is included in the 12th Illinois District which McClory represents.

Youth's Auto Hits Phone Pole

A Barrington youth escaped serious injury early Sunday when the car he was driving struck a telephone pole in Palatine.

Joseph E. Matus, 17, of 89 Falkirk Road, Hawthorne Woods, was treated at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for cuts on his head and face, and to repair loosened teeth.

PALATINE POLICE said Matus was traveling northbound on Plum Grove Road at Colfax when his auto spun out of control and struck the pole.

Matus was charged with going through a stop sign and careless driving.

Teen Dance Planned

"Poor Richard's Almanac" will play at a teen dance Friday at Emmerich Park Fieldhouse in Buffalo Grove.

The dance will be held from 7:30 to 10 30 p m. Admission will be $1.50. The dance is being sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Purchase of Plow Approved by Park

An expenditure not to exceed $800 was approved by the Prospect Heights Park District board for a four-wheel-drive vehicle with a plow Monday night.

Park Supt. Ronald Greenberg with the assistance of Park Comm. Joe Lesniak has been authorized to purchase the vehicle. It will be used for snow removal and general transporting tasks.

No heavy-duty carrying vehicle is owned by the district at present.

The board also discussed purchasing a tractor for cutting grass, but no decision was reached. This expenditure could range from $800 for an old machine to $2,500 for a new machine.

Dinner-Dance Number Listed Incorrectly

Information concerning the Strathmore Homeowners Association dinner-dance Dec. 13 may be obtained from Mrs. Carol Lauter at 537-6662. Mrs. Lauter's telephone number was incorrectly listed in yesterday's edition of the Herald.

Local Driver Charged With 7 Violations

An early morning police chase yesterday in Wheeling led to seven charges being filed against a Wheeling resident.

The man, Clenon White, 27, of 913 Valley Stream Drive, was apprehended in a back yard at 1027 Beverly about 2:30 a.m. by Wheeling Patrolman Earl Seul.

Seul was helped by the owner of the house, Daniel Zmuda, who phoned for additional police help and then waited with Seul until the help arrived.

WHITE WAS CHARGED with resisting arrest, attempting to elude a policeman, not having a driver's license, driving while intoxicated, speeding, improper turning and improper lane usage.

Seul reported he first saw a car traveling 47 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone westbound on Valley Stream Drive. When the patrolman turned on his emergency lights and attempted to stop the car, the auto instead sped up. Seul chased the car through the Hollywood Ridge area of Wheeling.

On St. Armond Lane, the car went out of control and ran onto lawns at 102 and 108 St. Armond. The driver fled from the car, and it rolled into a house at 105 St. Armond, knocking over a support pillar on the porch.

Seul then chased the driver on foot until he was cornered in Zmuda's backyard.

WHITE WILL APPEAR in Arlington Heights court Nov. 25. He was released on bond yesterday.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher yesterday praised Zmuda for the help he gave to the patrolman. In a letter to Zmuda, Horcher expressed the department's "sincere appreciation." Calling the assistance "welcome," Horcher said Zmuda's help was "true citizen cooperation."

Cub Scouts Get Fitness Awards

Four Cub Scouts from Pack 140 at St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove received physical fitness certificates and badges last night at a pack meeting.

They include Terry Mastandrea, Richard Gichelhausen, Joseph Wieser and James Dinschel.

The Cubs received the awards because of their performances in a physical fitness test given last spring. The test, sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, was given during a Boy Scout outing at Illinois Beach State Park last summer.



"ALL COMMUNITIES have many organizations, but most of the organizations are zombies." Saul Alinsky, professional organizer for community action, spoke to a large crowd in Arlington Heights Monday night.

Alinsky Tosses Darts

(Continued from Page 1)

for the sake of the sales tax and began accepting the church tokens. Then the sums began to add up, the merchants began to turn the tokens over to the state collectors and things started to happen.

WHEN THE STATE began to investigate the source of the worthless tokens, they ran into the community action group. The state collectors were told the churches had put all the real sales tax money in escrow and the state could have it when they did something for the community.

ALINSKY HAS had a lifetime of this kind of agitation. He has been vilified and thrown out of towns and once the city of Oakland, Calif., passed a special ordinance forbidding him to enter it slimits.

Alinsky told his tales of social upheaval in the chatty manner of a grandfather talking to a new generation of revolutionaries.

He stood at the podium looking and sounding much like Groucho Marx and cracking, instead of jokes, the heads of the establishment.

On organized religion: "I never approach a prelate, clergyman, priest or rabbi on the basis of the Christian-Judaic ethic because that is outside their experience . . . I approach them on the basis of strengthening the power of their church."

THE NEW GENERATION of revolutionaries "The radical kids today are not looking for revolution, they are looking for revelation. Utopia will not come in 10 years; things just do not work that way."

The generation gap: "People are turning away from each other. There is extraordinary senility at both ends of the age spectrum. Don't get hung up on age and youth. The Greeks didn't permit a man to study politics until the age of 50. And they may have been right."

America today: "People are frustrated. They are turning away and gaps are created which form vacuums . . . and it is only in a vacuum that demagogues foster If we ever reach the point where people feel disenfranchised, we will throw ourselves at the feet of a single dictator."

Segregation: "There is a higher value of dignity and honesty that we must all follow. You cannot put school segregation on the ballot. You cannot prostitute our high values that way."

AND THERE IT IS. Saul Alinsky in the suburbs waving the same stick he waved in 1937 in the Back of the Yards.

Waving it over your head, ready to bring it crashing down to beat some sense into people reaching for an answer in confused, chaotic arena.

Civilian Employes Fired

(Continued from Page 1)

the board appropriated funds for only one. He also noted that reorganizations of personnel being undertaken at present on a village-wide scale could create more jobs.

The four communications operators who were fired last week have known since last fall that their jobs were in jeopardy.

Last fall the question of the legality of the communications operators duties came up before the board. A Justice, Ill., court case had cast doubt on the legality of anyone performing part-time police duties. Aimed primarily at eliminating police reserves, the case applied to the Wheeling situation because the civilian operators had police powers only when in the station actually performing their jobs

The village board then passed a new ordinance changing the communications operators duties. Under that new ordinance the communications operators lost all of their police powers.

AT THAT TIME and before the ordinance was passed late in January 1969, trustees had said several times that the four employes would be "phased out."

Village board members had said their intent was to replace each of the four civilians with a patrolman when they left their jobs.

That ordinance also included a provision that the communications operators could only be hired and fired by the village board

Most of the trustees at that time said the provision for the hiring and firing of the communications operators was only to keep Horcher from hiring additional civilians. Trustee Peter Egan at that meeting, however, said "Let's face it, we want to get rid of them"

The board passed the ordinance despite objections from C. E. Olsen, then village manager, and Horcher. Olsen said the ordinance was a violation of the, "organizational principle of the council manager plan which provides for separate policy making and administration." Horcher said such power in the board, "could lead to political patronage in the future."

NO MORE WAS heard about the question and the four operators took over their new duties Last summer, however, the board decided the question of whether or not the communications operators should be eliminated would be left up to the new village manager when he was hired.

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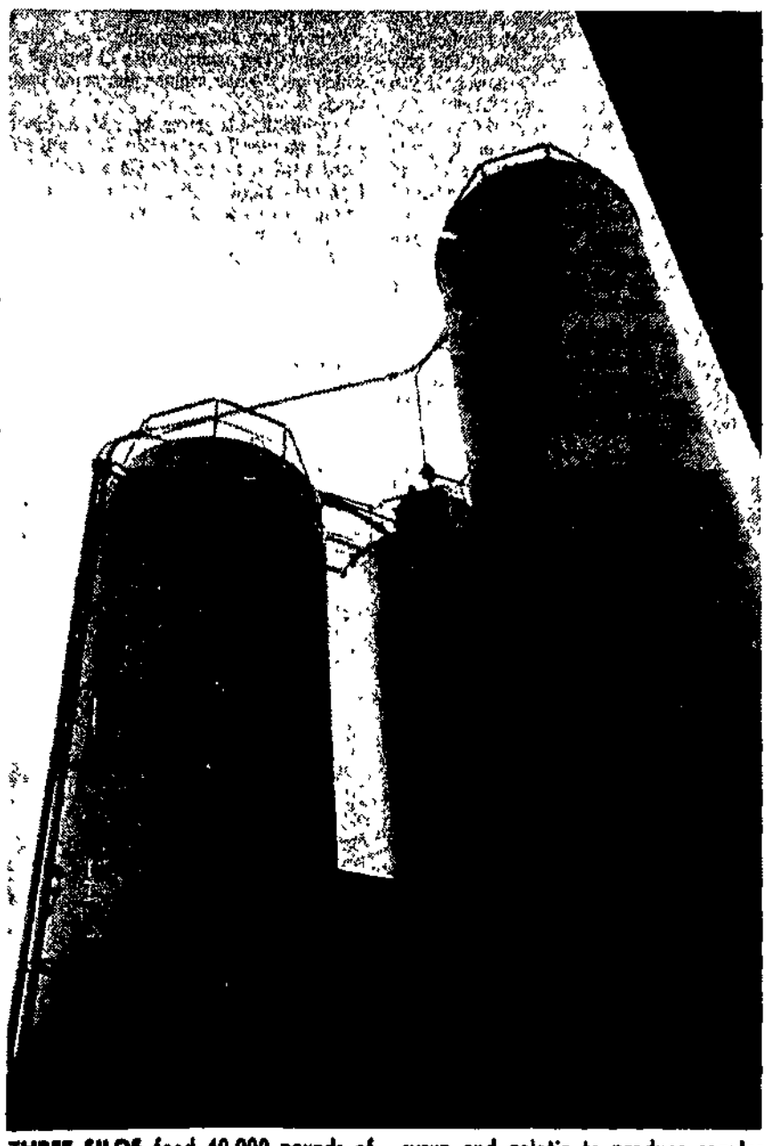
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Bag of Fluff Business: Weighty



THREE SILOS feed 40,000 pounds of sugar every day into the Elk Grove Village marshmallow factory on Estes Avenue. The sugar is mixed with corn syrup and gelatin to produce regular and miniature sized marshmallows which are shipped across the country to grocery shelves.

by JUDY COVELLI

Three white silos stand tall and somewhat barren-looking at the edge of the Centex Industrial Park. But these silos, reminiscent of past farmland, are the key to marshmallow making in Elk Grove Village.

More than 40,000 pounds of sugar enter and leave these silos daily in the process of marshmallow-making at Doumak, Inc., 2491 Estes Ave.

Doumak makes only marshmallows, but it makes tons, literally tons, of them.

According to Arthur Doumak, general manager, the firm produces 85,000 pounds of marshmallows a day in its peak season.

Hold a couple of fluffy marshmallows in your hand and you'll realize that 85,000 pounds — or 42½ tons — of marshmallows is a fantastic amount.

DOUMAK'S marshmallow factory is a powdery conglomeration of pipes, tubes and vats which manage to eject 40 packages of marshmallows a minute.

Actually the process takes a little longer than that, since the marshmallows require about 15 minutes cooling time before they are packaged.

Some of the process, of course, involves secrets of the trade, but the normal marshmallow factory viewer wouldn't know a double-recoiled tube from an over heated cauldron.

What's interesting is that, according to Doumak, you could do the same thing with an eggbeater at home. But it's not recommended, especially for large quantities of marshmallows. Besides, where would you store 40,000 pounds of sugar?

BASICALLY THE process involves a combination of corn syrup, sugar and gelatin metered through pipes where air is forced into the mixture. Then the mixture has to be cooled, cut into bite-size or miniature pieces and packaged.

Doumak, which produces Fireside marshmallows, makes both regular and miniature.

More miniatures are made around Thanksgiving time and during the winter because they're used for cooking.

Regulars top the list during the summer, the peak season for marshmallow eaters. Surprisingly enough, those few marshmallows eaten around campfires make a big difference to marshmallow-making people.

Fireside marshmallows are shipped from Elk Grove to the east coast, New Orleans, Dallas and west of Denver, besides areas in the northwest. The Doumak general office is located in Los Angeles.

THE MARSHMALLOWS are all bagged with the aid of a weighing device which duplicates the handful-and-plunk method on a larger scale. The machine channels the marshmallows down a tube where a bulk weight flapper opens up and lets most of the bagful through. Then a little flapper, called a dribble, lets through just the right amount to meet weight standards.

Next, the people take over from the machines and box the marshmallows for shipping. About 35 people are employed by Doumak, most of them used in packaging or for attending machines or maintenance.

Next time you melt a marshmallow in your cup of hot chocolate, remember the marshmallow factory in Elk Grove Village and all the work that went into that little white fluff.

Baton Classes Start

Baton classes will start in the Prospect Heights Park District Nov. 1.

Half-hour classes will be held in the Hersey High School dance room at 10 a.m. for eight weeks under the direction of Marlene Welch.

Interested persons 8-years or older may register for $2 at the park office from 1 to 5 p.m. or by calling 394-2848.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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The Palatine HERALD

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The Action Want Ads

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To Release Names?

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Atty. William Kunstler told newsmen in Chicago Monday after weekend talks with Hanoi peace conference delegates that he believed Hanoi would supply names and "drastically extend the flow of information."

Up and Away Again

CAPE KENNEDY—The Apollo 12 rocket passed its last major test yesterday before the Nov. 14 start of America's second moon expedition.

The 363-foot space machine sailed through a six-day rehearsel countdown with only one minor delay and successfully simulated final launch operations.

One Dead in Strike

YOUNGSTOWN—One person was shot to death and at least two others were wounded yesterday when 50 carloads of Teamsters Union members attempted to escort a strike-breaking caravan of trucks into the Republic Steel Corp. plant here.

Between 100 and 150 shots were fired during the outburst which lasted about half hour, police said.

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KIDS AREN'T the only ones who go to costumed Halloween parties. At their annual Halloween party at the Palatine Savings and Loan Bank, yesterday some members of the Senior Citizens club donned costumes to add to the festive theme.

Board About-Faces On Annex of Home

In the third turnabout of action, Palatine's board of trustees voted to repeal the annexation of four acres on South Quentin Road for a nursing home Monday night.

Just a month ago, the board approved annexation of the land and granted special use zoning to Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America to build a 200-bed facility near the intersection of Illinois Ave. and Quentin Road.

That action followed a previous decision by the board to deny annexation of the tract.

Monday night, acting on advice from Village Atty. Bradley Glass, who said the original annexation petition did not meet all the necessary requirements, trustees, in a 4-to-2 vote, repealed the annexation ordinance.

IT HAD NOT BEEN filed with the Cook County Clerk's office yet according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun.

Validity of the annexation was questioned by representatives of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Association who live in a subdivision just west of the proposed nursing home.

They said the September annexation and special zoning failed because a three-fourths majority is needed to approve the action. It was approved in a 4-to-2 vote with Trustee Tom Kearns abstaining from the voting.

However Glass said, just a majority of the board can approve annexation and the ordinance would be valid until challenged and overturned in court.

"BUT IT LOOKS LIKE this one will be challenged," he added.

Glass told the board when the homeowners association challenged the annexation, he reviewed the entire nursing home file.

"I discovered certain omissions in the original annexation petition which do not meet the requirements of state statute," he explained.

Gene Shapiro, attorney for Four Seasons, suggested amending the original petition to avoid repealing the ordinance, but Glass said an amendment would not be the safest way.

"I'M SICK AND TIRED of going through all this trouble only to find out the petitioner didn't even file a correct petition," Village Pres. John Moodie said.

"That's why I voted to repeal the ordinance," he added.

Now, it will be necessary for Four Seasons to file another request for annexation and special zoning, according to Glass.

Richard Mugalian, one of the spokesmen for Hunting Ridge Homeowners, said, "In other words, it's as if nothing has happened and the property is not inside the village."

"I think plenty has happened," Moodie said.

League Crown Is at Stake

"We're number one-and-a-half, we try harder" is the slogan on a poster in Conant High School this week.

"We want to be first" is the slogan on a poster in Palatine High School this week.

Football Countdown

The two Palatine-Schaumburg Dist. 211 teams will be playing for the Mid-Suburban League championship in football on Ost Field Saturday. The winner will be number one in the league, the loser two or three. In case of a tie, the two teams will be tied for first place.

FREMD HIGH SCHOOL, the third Dist. 211 school, may join Palatine and Conant in the championship. If Fremd wins its game against Arlington Saturday and Conant and Palatine tie, there will be a three-way split on the championship.

No matter who wins the Palatine-Conant game Saturday, there will be a number of firsts. This year will be the first time since 1965 that a Dist. 211 team has won the Mid-Suburban League championship.

It is also the first time two Dist. 211 teams will play-off for first place in the league.

And thirdly, it is the first time all three Dist. 211 teams have an opportunity to place in the top three places in the league.

The Mid-Suburban League has 10 teams, including the six Dist. 214 high schools, three Dist. 211 schools, and Glenbard North in DuPage county.

STUDENTS AT Palatine and Conant will support their teams with a pep rally at Conant Friday afternoon and a bonfire at Community Park, Palatine, Friday night.

Saturday fathers of Palatine senior football players will be introduced on the field in pre-game activities. Each will be given a picture of his son in uniform.

Both high school bands will perform at halftime ceremonies. The Palatine band, under the direction of Tom Trimborn, will play the National Anthem and "Up, Up, and Away" while the school's 16 pompon girls perform.

"Music 68" is the theme of the halftime program being given by the Conant band. David Hans will direct the band in "Up, Up, and Away," "Sunny" with the twirlers and pompon girls performing, and "Scarborough Fair."

If Palatine wins the game, the band will lead the football crowds barnstorming around the school.

Showdown Tickets Are On Sale Now

Tickets for Saturday's Palatine-Conant game on Ost Field for the Mid-Suburban League championship are available.

The tickets can be purchased at Palatine High's cafeteria tomorrow and Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ticket sales will begin today at Conant and will continue tomorrow and Friday at the main office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Inverness To Get Palatine Police

Palatine will provide police protection for the Village of Inverness beginning Dec. 1.

Monday night Village Pres. John Moodie announced that Inverness officials have agreed to a two-year contract for police protection. Palatine will receive $32,000 a year for the service.

Previously, Hoffman Estates police provided protection for Inverness and reportedly offered to continue the service at a cost of $36,000 a year. The contract with Hoffman Estates expires Dec. 1.

To Palatine expanding its area of police protection could mean the addition of another squad car.

IT DEFINITELY will mean adding more manpower to the force according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun.

"However, provisions for increasing the number of patrolmen are included in this year's appropriation ordinance," he explained.

"It's difficult to measure actual cost to the village for providing police protection to Inverness," he added.

Currently Palatine police cars patrol an area as far as Roselle Road which is the eastern boundary of Inverness.

"So police cars will not have to go very far to include Inverness," Braun said.

AFTER ANNEXATION of two new subdivisions just east of Roselle Road was approved last year, there were no additions made to Palatine's police department.

"We see a mutual advantage in the contract with Inverness," Braun said. He explained, "Inverness will be getting our police protection, but by adding to the force, we'll probably be able to strengthen service throughout the village."

A provision of the contract between the two villages is the availability of Palatine's jail for persons apprehended in Inverness.

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner will also be named the chief in Inverness.

The phone number of Inverness police will be the same as Palatine's, 358-2131.

PTYO Agenda Includes Vote

A general meeting for the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) is set for tonight at Harper Junior College.

Elections and approval of by-laws are on the agenda for the meeting. New by-laws up for approval include changing the area of the PTYO from only Palatine Township to the entire Northwest suburbs.

A proposed name change for the "Joint" will also be considered. The name up for approval is "Crossroads."

Architectural plans for the center will be presented by Harper's architecture department for review and approval by the general membership.

Harper students and faculty have been working on plans for the center this semester.

New membership cards will also be sold at the meeting. Membership cards expired Oct. 1.

All bond holders have been asked to attend the meeting. It will be in Building E, Room 106 at 7:30 p.m.

Nominated on the board of directors were Scott Harper, president; Bill Alexander, ways and means; Julie Griffin, membership; Bob Dolatowski, land and facilities; Tom Drewke, program; Joe Buchmiller, service, and E. J. Sullivan, bonds.

Also nominated were Sue Beatty, recording secretary; Kevin Caffrey, treasurer; Judy Jones, corresponding secretary, and newspaper, Terry Cullen.

Information on when the center will open and a schedule of PTYO activities and dances this fall will be announced.

2nd Crash Follows 1st

A Schaumburg squad car, enroute to the scene of an accident with injuries, collided with another vehicle Monday causing extensive damage to both vehicles and minor injuries to the two drivers.

Treated at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for minor head injuries was Patrolman William King, and Michael J. Carney, 18, of 507 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said King was rushing to the scene of an accident at Old Plum Grove and Algonquin roads when the collision occurred. The squad car was heavily damaged in the front, side and roof.

Conroy said King was eastbound on Algonquin when he got stuck in a traffic tieup, a result of the first accident. King then moved into the westbound lane with his siren blaring and lights flashing in an attempt to circle the traffic jam and get to the intersection, according to Conroy.

Sign Law Change Gives Hope to Two

With approval of two variations from the sign ordinance Monday night by Palatine's village board came hopes for the remodeling of an old bank building in the downtown area and the restoration of identity to another business in town.

Requests for both variations had been pending for several months awaiting review of the sign ordinance which recently was completed.

As part of remodeling plans for the unoccupied State Bank Building at the corner of Bothwell and Slade streets, one variation allows canopies to be put up which will extend over the sidewalk.

THE OTHER VARIATION granted to Industrial Molded Products Co., at 350 E. Daniels St., allows a roof sign to be put on the building.

Roof signs are prohibited by the sign ordinance which was adopted in June, 1968.

In business in Palatine since 1955, the manufacturing plant had always been identified by the sign, according to John Roche, secretary of the company.

"About a year ago we took it down to be cleaned," he told the board.

"WHEN WE STARTED to put it back up, a village inspector saw us and said it was a violation. We didn't even know a new ordinance had been passed," he said.

When he finished history, the board unanimously approved the variation.

It almost was as easy to receive board approval for the canopy variation.

In June, trustees were given reasons that property owners needed the variation, but tabled the requests because the sign ordinance was under review at the time.

Property owners want to remodel the building into a modern-looking structure with more windows and marquees. They said it would be made into a professional building with suites for doctors, dentists, and lawyers.

Because the building has been unoccupied for a long time, the board generally agreed to grant the variation so good use could be made of the old building.

Reports Theft Of Guns, Shells

A Palatine man reported to police yesterday two guns and several boxes of ammunition were stolen from his parked auto at the Gulf Service Station, Northwest Highway and Glencoe in Palatine.

Richard K. Bruser, of 405 E. Glencoe, said a 22-caliber revolver, a 20-gauge shotgun and 22 boxes of shotgun shells were removed from his car late Monday or early yesterday.

Palatine police said Bruser parks at the station on a rental basis and that the theft probably occurred between 7 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. yesterday.

They said they don't know why Bruser had the items in his auto. A fishing rod was also reported taken from the car.

Crawford Expansion Started

Father-to-son leadership characterized ground breaking ceremonies yesterday at the Rolling Meadows shopping center.

The ceremony was for the expansion of the Crawford department store and partial mall enclosure of the center.

Alan Garber, of Crawford, is third generation with the Crawford stores. John Baird Jr. of Baird and Warner, owners of the facility, attended the ceremonies with his father, John Baird Sr.

Baird said the stages of development of the center began with expansion of the Jewel food store, then a Crawford expansion. The Sports Chalet was built, as was the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

PRESENT EXPANSION plans will double the size of Crawford's store and the bank, he said.

Garber said in the face of aggressive competition, business must go forward. He said a center such as Rolling Meadows' can be of a different nature than big shopping centers.

Expansion plans call for a 22,500-square foot expansion of the Crawford store which will more than double the main floor. The mall enclosure will be heated and air conditioned.

Completion of the addition is scheduled for late spring, 1970. The Rolling Meadows center was built on a 20-acre site in 1956. The center's current leasable space of 165,000 will be increased to 189,000 with the new addition. Future plans are to add another 11,000 square feet of stores plus parking.

Alinsky Charges In, Ideas Fly

by JAMES VESELY

Saul Alinsky is a man with a devious mind, the kind of mind it takes to stampede sacred cows all over the American landscape for 25 years and still get a roaring ovation in a place like Arlington Heights.

Alinsky, the internationally known organizer and community action advocate, stopped briefly in the Northwest suburbs this week to give the local audience a look at a living legend and, as usual, to throw a few darts at the passing scene.

Alinsky spoke before a crowd of some 200 persons Monday night in the St. James parish hall, Arlington Heights. He came as one of a series of speakers arranged by the adult education committee of the parish.

ALINSKY'S TOPIC for the evening was to have been "Community Action in the Suburbs," but no program can limit his range of thought.

By the time the evening was over, Alinsky had disposed of the suburbs, the cities, the unions and the generation gap.

First, the suburbs.

"Four-fifths of America is in the middle classes and one third of that number live in the suburbs. You who live in the suburbs represent the ultimate power. If you do not organize, then we are all lost.

"What do you have here in the suburbs? You have a happy life. Many of you grew up in the depression when you dreamed of moving to the suburbs and the grass and the clean air. Well, you've made it. And do you have a happy life? What have you got? You've got a very bad drug situation with the kids, and you don't know where you are coming or going on inflation."

ALINSKY SAID HE thinks the vast populations of the middle class suburbanites are ripe for community organizations such as the ones he developed in Chicago, Rochester, N.Y., and elsewhere.

"EACH COMMUNITY IS different," he said, "but in each place there are people who want change." Alinsky does not buy the idea of separate communities divided by their political boundaries.

"There are no geographic lines, there are only wider communities of interest in which people are seeking the same basic needs."

Organization is power, he said, and power has no moral connotation. It is only the force needed to accomplish a goal. And that goes right over your head until he begins to talk about the practices of raw community power.

In one community Alinsky organized, the churches began to issue tokens, priced at 100 for the dollar.

The residents of the community bought the tokens and used them at local stores instead of paying the sales tax in pennies.

Merchants were reluctant to lose sales for the sake of the sales tax and began accepting the church tokens. Then the sums began to add up, the merchants began to turn the tokens over to the state collectors and things started to happen.

WHEN THE STATE began to investigate the source of the worthless tokens, they ran into the community action group. The state collectors were told the churches had put all the real sales tax money in escrow and the state could have it when they did something for the community.

ALINSKY HAS had a lifetime of this kind of agitation. He has been vilified and thrown out of towns and once the city of Oakland, Calif., passed a special ordinance forbidding him to enter it slimits.

Alinsky told his tales of social upheaval in the chatty manner of a grandfather talking to a new generation of revolutionaries.

He stood at the podium looking and sounding much like Groucho Marx and cracking, instead of jokes, the heads of the establishment.

On organized religion: "I never approach a prelate, clergyman, priest or rabbi on the basis of the Christian-Judaic ethic because that is outside their experience . . . I approach them on the basis of strengthening the power of their church."

THE NEW GENERATION of revolutionaries: "The radical kids today are not looking for revolution, they are looking for revelation. Utopia will not come in 10 years; things just do not work that way."

The generation gap: "People are turning away from each other. There is extraordinary senility at both ends of the age spectrum. Don't get hung up on age and youth. The Greeks didn't permit a man to study politics until the age of 50. And they may have been right."

America today: "People are frustrated. They are turning away and gaps are created which form vacuums . . . and it is only in a vacuum that demagogues foster. If we ever reach the point where people feel disenfranchised, we will throw ourselves at the feet of a single dictator."

Segregation: "There is a higher value of dignity and honesty that we must all follow. You cannot put school segregation on the ballot. You cannot prostitute our high values that way."

AND THERE IT IS. Saul Alinsky in the suburbs waving the same stick he waved in 1937 in the Back of the Yards.

Waving it over your head, ready to bring it crashing down to beat some sense into people reaching for an answer in confused, chaotic arena.



"ALL COMMUNITIES have many organizations, but most of the organizations are zombies." Saul Alinsky, professional organizer for community action, spoke to a large crowd in Arlington Heights Monday night.

Finneran Is Leaving Post

A letter of resignation from Building Commissioner Edward Finneran was accepted Monday by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

Finneran vacates the position Friday after 10 years of service in the village. Finneran's letter gave personal business demands as the reason he can no longer serve.

Village Pres. Frederick Downey commended Finneran for the time he has provided to help the village's growth.

Daniel Murphy, currently a building inspector, has been appointed temporary building commissioner in Finneran's place.

He recently revamped Hoffman Estates' building permit fee schedule. An ordinance on the schedule is to be acted on soon.

It is expected that Charles Hetrick, the new village manager, will reorganize the building department when he comes on the job in November.

Prior to the reading of Finneran's letter, Edgar Rusch appeared before the board to ask that the position of deputy electrical inspector be created.

Rusch is the village's electrical inspector. Rusch will be unavailable to make inspections next week because of personal matters.

Rusch asked that a deputy be appointed to substitute during his absence and during future absences that arise.

The request brought questions regarding Rusch's title. Village Atty. Edwin Hofert looked for an ordinance describing Rusch's position and responsibilities, but none could be found.

Action on the request was dropped pending a clarification of Rusch's position in the village.

Downey pointed out that the mix-up is no reflection on Rusch but an oversight in drawing up an ordinance on his job.

Crane Predicts Tight Race

Philip M. Crane, the Republican nominee for Congress in the 13th District, made an appeal for support in what he predicts will be a close congressional race when he addressed the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township Monday.

"The Democrats are really focusing on this race," he said. "They're banking on a low voter turnout because they feel voters will think this a safe Republican district.

"If too many Republicans take this race for granted it could be a close election," he explained.

CRANE, WHO OPPOSES Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie in the Nov. 25 general election, contended that the Republican party escaped the primary with "a minimum number of bruises."

"We didn't suffer because the candidates stuck to the issues rather than personalities," said Crane. He emphasized the necessity for strong organization within the Republican ranks in the 13th District.

Speaking to a full house of approximately 250 persons, the native of Winnetka expressed a belief that the nation is approaching "the beginning of a new political era."

Crane contended that the last national election was a repudiation of the Great Society legislation of the Johnson administration and that a Republican "upswing" will be experienced in the 1970's.

Crane got considerable applause from the audience when he expressed his standing on the nation's welfare situation.

"I LIKE THE PROGRAMS that include the ideas of work and incentive," he said, "but I don't like the idea of a minimum guaranteed income It is not economically practical and realistic and will tend to have a catastrophic effect on the nation.

"There are three reasons for people being on welfare: a lack of ability, a lack of opportunity or a lack of ambition. There are too many people who are simply lacking in ambition and are drawing welfare," he said.

Crane, an author and lecturer, was director of schools at the Westminster Academy, Northbrook. He was also a history professor at Bradley University in Peoria.

Township Officials Attend Workshops

Schaumburg Township officials are attending professional workshops for their offices this week in Peoria at the annual meeting of Illinois Township Officials.

Attending the state gathering from Schaumburg Township are Vernon Laubenstein, supervisor; Mrs. Kathleen Wojcik, clerk; Ralph Lyerla, collector; Scott MacEachron, assessor, and Walter Wing and Daniel Stowe, auditors.

THE STATE CONVENTION of township officials runs through today.

The Schaumburg Township Board, which meets every fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m., consists of the supervisor, clerk and three auditors.

Convention expenses for the township officers are included in the annual township budget under "professional improvement."

The Forum

Time To Learn

by MARTHA KOPER

No wonder local officials sometimes believe it's better to stay in their own little corner of the world and forget possible annexation of more land.

Consideration of bringing four acres along South Quentin Road into Palatine has thrown the board into turmoil and created a three-ring circus.

Strong opposition from neighboring homeowners to the annexation, which would mean construction of a 200-bed nursing home, has been part of the problem.

The ultimate in confusion came Monday night when the board repealed a month-old ordinance annexing the land.

IT WAS THE third time the board changed its mind. In early September, a motion to annex the land failed because of a tie vote. Two weeks later, annexation was approved by a 4-2 majority and now it's repealed.

Looking at the history of the case, it seems that someone, somewhere along the line, should have been able to detect the continuing problems.

Certainly, the legal questions could have been resolved a long time ago by attorneys. In addition to Four Seasons Nursing Home being represented by an attorney, the village pays for the services of legal counsel.

Neither of them spotted an error in the original annexation petition filed last February which caused the board to overturn the annexation and repeal the ordinance.

But ever since annexation was requested, there have been problems.

PROPERTY OWNERS said they already had been granted special zoning from Cook County but wanted to annex because they needed village water and sewer facilities.

It took several weeks, but county officials reported they had not granted the zoning, while nursing home representatives insisted they had documented evidence showing the zoning change.

The county zoning question was important to local officials because the petitioner said he would build the nursing home outside the village if annexation was not approved



Martha Koper

Finally, some local officials began to realize the nursing home would boost the village's assessed valuation, so they looked for ways to get the annexation finalized.

On the brink of approving it, they discovered there was no provision for nursing homes in the local ordinance, so nursing home representatives had to wait while an amendment to the local ordinance was approved.

IN THE MEANTIME, there were engineering problems on the land which were corrected by the property owner but delayed final action by the board.

Nursing home representatives have said it has cost them about $40,000 to contemplate annexation to Palatine.

To consider annexation for more than eight months, it's certain it has cost Palatine something too.

With so many factors involved, it seems impossible to blame just one person or one group for all the confusion. It's pointless too, since it's all in the past.

BUT IT'S A good lesson to learn and village officials would be wise to analyze the case with an eye for remedies.

It's ridiculous the incident ever happened, but at least Palatine can profit by the mistakes now.

Extend Stamp Use?

A bill under discussion in the U.S. House of Representatives may create a new role for churches and other non-profit organizations.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Robert McClory, R-Lake Bluff, would amend the Food Stamp Act of 1964 so that elderly persons could exchange food stamps for meals prepared and served by non-profit organizations.

McClory explains that under current laws, "persons who otherwise meet age, residency and income requirements are not eligible for food stamps if they do not have cooking facilities in their households. If individuals are physically handicapped or have a chronic illness which makes it impossible to shop or prepare food, and if they have no one to do these things for them, these persons are in effect denied the use of food stamps."

THE LEGISLATION, co-sponsored by more than 70 members of the House, would amend the Food Stamp Act to meet that problem which McClory describes.

The bill would authorize the secretary of Agriculture, under regulations carefully prescribed and administered by him, designate specific church and other non-profit charitable corporations to accept food stamps in exchange for prepared meals.

McClory pointed out that the principle could be applied in community dining halls or in home delivered meals for handicapped or chronically ill persons.

THE BILL IS IDENTICAL to language contained in the recently passed Senate Food Stamp Bill.

"It is an irony, indeed, in these times of unprecedented economic achievement that the basic goal of 'enough to eat' still remains, for too many Americans, a promise rather than a reality," McClory said.

The Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove is included in the 12th Illinois District which McClory represents.

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Nursery Chances Slim

by BETSY BROOKER

The possibility of a day nursery school on Elmhurst Road just north of Willow Road in Prospect Heights has grown slim. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended denial of a request to rezone the land for a school site.

The Northwest Suburban Preschool Building Association requested rezoning in September of the land under a special use category.

At that time, over a dozen Prospect Heights residents protested the rezoning because the lot is presently zoned for single-family residences, similar to the surrounding lots.

THE ONLY NONRESIDENTIAL building in the area now is the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 600 feet west of the lot. The church operates a nursery and a special education school for mentally retarded children.

A report will be sent to the Cook County Board by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals stating its reasons for recommending denial of the rezoning request. The Cook County Board probably will make a decision on the case at its regular meeting Nov. 17 or 24.

The report lists three reasons why the lot should retain its single-family residence zoning. The main factor is that the neighborhood is predominantly single-family homes with the exception of the church on the northwest corner of Willow Road and Route 83.

Another concern of the zoning board dealt with the possibility of the school's moving its facilities. According to the report, "the neighborhood would be burdened with a building that couldn't be converted into a single-family home."

THE FINAL POINT emphasized is the traffic situation on Route 83. Bringing children to school would cause an additional traffic problem, according to the report.

Basically, these are the same points brought up by the protesting residents in September. Residents also pointed out that the school might decrease the value of their homes.

According to John Conway, attorney for the rezoning applicants, no plans have been made to purchase another site for the nursery school. The Northwest Suburban Preschool Building Association will probably sell the lot on Route 83 if the county board follows the zoning board's recommendation.

"I was surprised at the zoning board's recommendation from the standpoint that the church is operating a school program similiar to the proposed nursery," said Conway.

DR. OTTO BOUC, chairman of the board for the preschool association, refused to comment when told of the zoning board's recommendation.

At the hearing he had pointed out they chose the site on Route 83 because it is important to the "Montessori" teaching method used for the school to be in a residential area.

The basic principle of the Montessori method is that children should want to learn through self-discipline and to learn for the sake of learning, rather than through enforced discipline.

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THURSDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer, rain likely.

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bombs Are Exploded

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Beirut resounded with bomb explosions and gunfire yesterday while fresh fighting broke out between Lebanese army troops and Arab guerillas in southern Lebanon near the border with Israel.

Lebanese security guards were reported to have repelled an armed attack on the U.S. Embassy before dawn.

To Release Names?

PARIS—North Vietnam diplomats confirmed yesterday they were prepared to supply information on American prisoners of war to a militant U.S. anti-war organization.

Atty. William Kunstler told newsmen in Chicago Monday after weekend talks with Hanoi peace conference delegates that he believed Hanoi would supply names and "drastically extend the flow of information."

Up and Away Again

CAPE KENNEDY—The Apollo 12 rocket passed its last major test yesterday before the Nov. 14 start of America's second moon expedition.

The 363-foot space machine sailed through a six-day rehearsal countdown with only one minor delay and successfully simulated final launch operations.

One Dead in Strike

YOUNGSTOWN—One person was shot to death and at least two others were wounded yesterday when 50 carloads of Teamsters Union members attempted to escort a strike-breaking caravan of trucks into the Republic Steel Corp. plant here.

Between 100 and 150 shots were fired during the outburst which lasted about half hour, police said.

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Income Tax Not All Bad

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Doctor's Bag . . .

Section 2, Page 7

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The 'Identity Crisis': Link To Drugs?

Section 1, Page 9

Will They Bell Cats?

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Rolling Meadows felines have come under the scrutiny of city officials.

Cats in the city may soon have to be licensed, either under existing animal ordinances or under a new ordinance developed just for them.

The ordinance and judiciary committee discussed a proposed cat ordinance Monday night but couldn't decide if cats are covered under the present ordinance which regulates dogs and other animals.

A recommendation was made to ask Donald Rose, city attorney, to prepare an opinion concerning the licensing of cats and fees.

JAMES WATSON, city manager, said the city can't assign a license fee but can provide a penalty clause for not listing cats with the city.

Alderman Fred Jacobsen said an ordinance of this type couldn't be enforced. He said the city could tell people in a letter to get their cats inoculated. "Without a license fee, it's not worth putting it on the books," he said.

Jacobsen said the city could amend the present ordinance to include cats.

Alderman James Huddleston said the dog owners he talked to favor licensing cats. He said they feel this would be fair and can't understand why cats are allowed to roam at night.

"ANYONE THAT WOULD pay the fee would take the responsibility to the city. Some cats have no owners," he said. Huddleston said there is an advantage to having a cat ordinance.

Disagreeing with him, Jacobsen said the present ordinance provides for inoculation and impounding of animals.

Earlier in the meeting, Huddleston suggested expanding the cat ordinance to cover all fur-bearing animals.

Jacobsen said he couldn't see where other animals are any problem since they would be the type of pet kept in the house. Huddleston said if a child was bitten by a guinea pig, the family would want to know if the animal was free of disease. He said the city has the power to include all animals if it chooses to do so.

JACOBSEN SAID this is covered under animal bites and said there is another ordinance covering dogs and other animals. He recommended amending the present ordinance to cover cats specifically.

He said the city has a responsibility to the residents to have the cats vaccinated, and in this way it could impound an animal. He said that normally cat owners don't take the responsibility dog owners do.

Watson said that including cats in the present ordinance would take care of 99 per cent of the city's animal problems.

He said cats picked up by the city are often not retrieved, and this is part of the problem with garbage bags being ripped. A cat ordinance was originally proposed by Watson when he was a member of the ordinance and judiciary committee.

ACTION ON THE ordinance was deferred until aldermen receive an opinion from Rose on inclusion of cats into the present ordinance and fees.

The cat ordinance was originally on the agenda for last night's council meeting.



TAKING THE FIRST official shovel-of dirt for expansion of the Rolling Meadows shopping center are from left, Rolling Meadows City Manager James Watson, Alan Garber of Crawford and John Baird of Baird and Warner. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held yesterday for the expansion of the Crawford store and a partial mall enclosure. Plans call for doubling the main floor of the department store. Construction began about three weeks ago, and is scheduled to be completed in late spring, 1970.

Ground Broken For Expansion

Father-to-son leadership characterized ground breaking ceremonies yesterday at the Rolling Meadows shopping center.

The ceremony was for the expansion of the Crawford department store and partial mall enclosure of the center.

Alan Garber, of Crawford, is third generation with the Crawford stores. John Baird Jr. of Baird and Warner, owners of the facility, attended the ceremonies with his father, John Baird Sr.

Baird said the stages of development of the center began with expansion of the Jewel food store, then a Crawford expansion. The Sports Chalet was built, as was the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

PRESENT EXPANSION plans will double the size of Crawford's store and the bank, he said.

Garber said in the face of aggressive competition, business must go forward. He said a center such as Rolling Meadows' can be of a different nature than big shopping centers.

Expansion plans call for a 22,500-square foot expansion of the Crawford store, which will more than double the main floor. The mall enclosure will be heated and air conditioned.

Completion of the addition is scheduled for late spring, 1970. The Rolling Meadows center was built on a 20-acre site in 1956. The center's current leasable space of 165,000 will be increased to 189,000 with the new addition. Future plans are to add another 11,000 square feet of stores plus parking.

New Radio Console on Way

Being a police radio operator in Rolling Meadows is a little tougher these days.

The radio room of the police department is being remodeled and enlarged for a new radio console, and as Lieutenant Ralph Evans said, "we're operating around the dirt."

Installation of the new console is scheduled for sometime in December, Evans said.

Other equipment the department will be receiving soon includes five new squad cars and mobile radio units.

THE CONSOLE, or communications control center, has seven frequencies which can be used for civil defense, police, fire and the public works department.

With more frequencies, equipment for other agencies in the community can be centralized in one console.

The police department now operates on one frequency. Mobile units and the console will have additional radio bands available for use.

Police will also be able to use the public works frequency operated by the city when public works shuts down at 4 p.m. Police can use the frequency from 4 p.m. until 8 a.m.

COST OF ALL NEW equipment for the police department is approximately $55,000. Largest expenditure is $33,000 for the radio console.

Police radios now in use were purchased second hand in 1962. Police have found the radios often need repair. When a radio in a squad car breaks down, the car is unavailable for use.

The communications control center has an emergency generator and a voice scrambler. Only police with a receiver to de-scramble the message will be able to understand it.

Police have found many people have police monitors. Rolling Meadows police recovered a monitor from a burglar this year who had it tuned to the Rolling Meadows frequency.

Police mobile radios now have one frequency. The new ones have four frequencies.

Evans said they are working around the construction, and are continuing full operation. "We're putting up with it, there's no way to move the radio," he said.



IN THE MIDDLE of remodeling in the police department, radio operator Jerry Broderick continues police operations. The radio room is being remodeled to hold a new communications control center that should be installed by early December. In addition to the communications control center, the police department will receive five new squad cars with mobile radio units.

Mayor's Brother Dies

Charles Meyer, brother of Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer died Monday night. Sources close to the mayor said his brother died of a heart attack.

Funeral arrangements and other information were not available yesterday afternoon.

Reports Theft Of Guns, Shells

A Palatine man reported to police yesterday two guns and several boxes of ammunition were stolen from his parked auto at the Gulf Service Station, Northwest Highway and Glencoe in Palatine.

Richard K. Bruser, of 405 E. Glencoe, said a 22-caliber revolver, a 20-gauge shotgun and 22 boxes of shotgun shells were removed from his car late Monday or early yesterday.

Palatine police said Bruser parks at the station on a rental basis and that the theft probably occurred between 7 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. yesterday.

They said they don't know why Bruser had the items in his auto. A fishing rod was also reported taken from the car.

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Alinsky Charges In, Ideas Fly

by JAMES YESKEY

Saul Alinsky is a man with a devious mind, the kind of mind it takes to stampede sacred cows all over the American landscape for 25 years and still get a roaring ovation in a place like Arlington Heights.

Alinsky, the internationally known organizer and community action advocate, stopped briefly in the Northwest suburbs this week to give the local audience a look at a living legend and, as usual, to throw a few darts at the passing scene.

Alinsky spoke before a crowd of some 200 persons Monday night in the St. James parish hall, Arlington Heights. He came as one of a series of speakers arranged by the adult education committee of the parish.

ALINSKY'S TOPIC for the evening was to have been "Community Action in the Suburbs," but no program can limit his range of thought.

By the time the evening was over, Alinsky had disposed of the suburbs, the cities, the unions and the generation gap.

First, the suburbs.

"Four-fifths of America is in the middle classes and one third of that number live in the suburbs. You who live in the suburbs represent the ultimate power. If you do not organize, then we are all lost.

"What do you have here in the suburbs? You have a happy life. Many of you grew up in the depression when you dreamed of moving to the suburbs and the grass and the clean air. Well, you've made it. And do you have a happy life? What have you got? You've got a very bad drug situation with the kids, and you don't know where you are coming or going on inflation."

ALINSKY SAID HE thinks the vast populations of the middle class suburbanites are ripe for community organizations such as the ones he developed in Chicago, Rochester, N.Y., and elsewhere.

"EACH COMMUNITY IS different," he said, "but in each place there are people who want change." Alinsky does not buy the idea of separate communities divided by their political boundaries.

"There are no geographic lines, there are only wider communities of interest in which people are seeking the same basic needs."

Organization is power, he said, and power has no moral connotation. It is only the force needed to accomplish a goal. And that goes right over your head until he begins to talk about the practices of raw community power.

In one community Alinsky organized, the churches began to issue tokens, priced at 100 for the dollar.

The residents of the community bought the tokens and used them at local stores instead of paying the sales tax in pennies.

Merchants were reluctant to lose sales for the sake of the sales tax and began accepting the church tokens. Then the sums began to add up, the merchants began to turn the tokens over to the state collectors and things started to happen.

WHEN THE STATE began to investigate the source of the worthless tokens, they ran into the community group. The state collectors were told the churches had put all the real sales tax money in escrow and the state could have it when they did something for the community.

ALINSKY HAS had a lifetime of this kind of agitation. He has been vilified and thrown out of towns and once the city of Oakland, Calif., passed a special ordinance forbidding him to enter it slimits.

Alinsky told his tales of social upheaval in the chatty manner of a grandfather talking to a new generation of revolutionaries.

He stood at the podium looking and sounding much like Groucho Marx and cracking, instead of jokes, the heads of the establishment.

On organized religion: "I never approach a prelate, clergyman, priest or rabbi on the basis of the Christian-Judaic ethic because that is outside their experience . . . I approach them on the basis of strengthening the power of their church."

THE NEW GENERATION of revolutionaries: "The radical kids today are not looking for revolution, they are looking for revelation. Utopia will not come in 10 years; things just do not work that way."

The generation gap: "People are turning away from each other. There is extraordinary senility at both ends of the age spectrum. Don't get hung up on age and youth. The Greeks didn't permit a man to study politics until the age of 50. And they may have been right."

America today: "People are frustrated. They are turning away and gaps are created which form vacuums . . . and it is only in a vacuum that demagogues foster. If we ever reach the point where people feel disenfranchised, we will throw ourselves at the feet of a single dictator."

Segregation: "There is a higher value of dignity and honesty that we must all follow. You cannot put school segregation on the ballot. You cannot prostitute our high values that way."

AND THERE IT IS. Saul Alinsky in the suburbs waving the same stick he waved in 1937 in the Back of the Yards.

Waving it over your head, ready to bring it crashing down to beat some sense into people reaching for an answer in confused, chaotic arena.



"ALL COMMUNITIES have many organizations, but most of the organizations are zombies." Saul Alinsky, professional organizer for community action, spoke to a large crowd in Arlington Heights Monday night.

Finneran Is Leaving Post

A letter of resignation from Building Commissioner Edward Finneran was accepted Monday by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

Finneran vacates the position Friday after 10 years of service in the village. Finneran's letter gave personal business demands as the reason he can no longer serve.

Village Pres. Frederick Downey commended Finneran for the time he has provided to help the village's growth.

Daniel Murphy, currently a building inspector, has been appointed temporary building commissioner in Finneran's place.

He recently revamped Hoffman Estates' building permit fee schedule. An ordinance on the schedule is to be acted on soon.

It is expected that Charles Hetrick, the new village manager, will reorganize the building department when he comes on the job in November.

Prior to the reading of Finneran's letter, Edgar Rusch appeared before the board to ask that the position of deputy electrical inspector be created.

Rusch is the village's electrical inspector. Rusch will be unavailable to make inspections next week because of personal matters.

Rusch asked that a deputy be appointed to substitute during his absence and during future absences that arise.

The request brought questions regarding Rusch's title. Village Atty. Edwin Hofert looked for an ordinance describing Rusch's position and responsibilities, but none could be found.

Action on the request was dropped pending a clarification of Rusch's position in the village.

Downey pointed out that the mix-up is no reflection on Rusch but an oversight in drawing up an ordinance on his job.

Crane Predicts Tight Race

Philip M. Crane, the Republican nominee for Congress in the 13th District, made an appeal for support in what he predicts will be a close congressional race when he addressed the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township Monday.

"The Democrats are really focusing on this race," he said. "They're banking on a low voter turnout because they feel voters will think this a safe Republican district.

"If too many Republicans take this race for granted it could be a close election," he explained.

CRANE, WHO OPPOSES Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie in the Nov. 25 general election, contended that the Republican party escaped the primary with "a minimum number of bruises."

"We didn't suffer because the candidates stuck to the issues rather than personalities," said Crane. He emphasized the necessity for strong organization within the Republican ranks in the 13th District.

Speaking to a full house of approximately 250 persons, the native of Winnetka expressed a belief that the nation is approaching "the beginning of a new political era."

Crane contended that the last national election was a repudiation of the Great Society legislation of the Johnson administration and that a Republican "upswing" will be experienced in the 1970's.

Crane got considerable applause from the audience when he expressed his standing on the nation's welfare situation.

"I LIKE THE PROGRAMS that include the ideas of work and incentive," he said, "but I don't like the idea of a minimum guaranteed income. It is not economically practical and realistic and will tend to have a catastrophic effect on the nation.

"There are three reasons for people being on welfare: a lack of ability, a lack of opportunity or a lack of ambition. There are too many people who are simply lacking in ambition and are drawing welfare," he said.

Crane, an author and lecturer, was director of schools at the Westminster Academy, Northbrook. He was also a history professor at Bradley University in Peoria.

Township Officials Attend Workshops

Schaumburg Township officials are attending professional workshops for their offices this week in Peoria at the annual meeting of Illinois Township Officials.

Attending the state gathering from Schaumburg Township are Vernon Laubenstein, supervisor; Mrs. Kathleen Wojcik, clerk; Ralph Lyerla, collector; Scott MacEachron, assessor, and Walter Wing and Daniel Stowe, auditors.

THE STATE CONVENTION of township officials runs through today.

The Schaumburg Township Board, which meets every fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m., consists of the supervisor, clerk and three auditors.

Convention expenses for the township officers are included in the annual township budget under "professional improvement."

The Forum

Time To Learn

by MARTHA KOPER

No wonder local officials sometimes believe it's better to stay in their own little corner of the world and forget possible annexation of more land.

Consideration of bringing four acres along South Quentin Road into Palatine has thrown the board into turmoil and created a three-ring circus.

Strong opposition from neighboring homeowners to the annexation, which would mean construction of a 200-bed nursing home, has been part of the problem.

The ultimate in confusion came Monday night when the board repealed a month-old ordinance annexing the land.

IT WAS THE third time the board changed its mind. In early September, a motion to annex the land failed because of a tie vote. Two weeks later, annexation was approved by a to -2 majority and now it's repealed.

Looking at the history of the case, it seems that someone, somewhere along the line, should have been able to detect the continuing problems.

Certainly, the legal questions could have been resolved a long time ago by attorneys. In addition to Four Seasons Nursing Home being represented by an attorney, the village pays for the services of legal counsel.

Neither of them spotted an error in the original annexation petition filed last February which caused the board to overturn the annexation and repeal the ordinance.

But ever since annexation was requested, there have been problems.

PROPERTY OWNERS said they already had been granted special zoning from Cook County but wanted to annex because they needed village water and sewer facilities.

It took several weeks, but county officials reported they had not granted the zoning, while nursing home representatives insisted they had documented evidence showing the zoning change.

The county zoning question was important to local officials because the petitioner said he would build the nursing home outside the village if annexation was not approved.



Martha Koper

Finally, some local officials began to realize the nursing home would boost the village's assessed valuation, so they looked for ways to get the annexation finalized.

On the brink of approving it, they discovered there was no provision for nursing homes in the local ordinance, so nursing home representatives had to wait while an amendment to the local ordinance was approved.

IN THE MEANTIME, there were engineering problems on the land which were corrected by the property owner but delayed final action by the board.

Nursing home representatives have said it has cost them about $40,000 to contemplate annexation to Palatine.

To consider annexation for more than eight months, it's certain it has cost Palatine something too.

With so many factors involved, it seems impossible to blame just one person or one group for all the confusion. It's pointless too, since it's all in the past.

BUT IT'S A good lesson to learn and village officials would be wise to analyze the case with an eye for remedies.

It's ridiculous the incident ever happened, but at least Palatine can profit by the mistakes now.

Extend Stamp Use?

A bill under discussion in the U S. House of Representatives may create a new role for churches and other non-profit organizations.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Robert McClory, R-Lake Bluff, would amend the Food Stamp Act of 1964 so that elderly persons could exchange food stamps for meals prepared and served by non-profit organizations.

McClory explains that under current laws, "persons who otherwise meet age, residency and income requirements are not eligible for food stamps if they do not have cooking facilities in their households. If individuals are physically handicapped or have a chronic illness which makes it impossible to shop or prepare food, and if they have no one to do these things for them, these persons are in effect denied the use of food stamps."

THE LEGISLATION, co-sponsored by more than 70 members of the House, would amend the Food Stamp Act to meet that problem which McClory describes.

The bill would authorize the secretary of Agriculture, under regulations carefully prescribed and administered by him, designate specific church and other non-profit charitable corporations to accept food stamps in exchange for prepared meals.

McClory pointed out that the principle could be applied in community dining halls or in home delivered meals for handicapped or chronically ill persons.

THE BILL IS IDENTICAL to language contained in the recently passed Senate Food Stamp Bill.

"It is an irony, indeed, in these times of unprecedented economic achievement that the basic goal of 'enough to eat' still remains, for too many Americans, a promise rather than a reality," McClory said.

The Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove is included in the 12th Illinois District which McClory represents.

Nursery Chances Slim

by BETSY BROOKER

The possibility of a day nursery school on Elmhurst Road just north of Willow Road in Prospect Heights has grown slim. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended denial of a request to rezone the land for a school site.

The Northwest Suburban Preschool Building Association requested rezoning in September of the land under a special use category.

At that time, over a dozen Prospect Heights residents protested the rezoning because the lot is presently zoned for single-family residences, similar to the surrounding lots.

THE ONLY NONRESIDENTIAL building in the area now is the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 600 feet west of the lot. The church operates a nursery and a special education school for mentally retarded children.

A report will be sent to the Cook County Board by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals stating its reasons for recommending denial of the rezoning request. The Cook County Board probably will make a decision on the case at its regular meeting Nov. 17 or 24.

The report lists three reasons why the lot should retain its single-family residence zoning. The main factor is that the neighborhood is predominantly single-family homes with the exception of the church on the northwest corner of Willow Road and Route 83.

Another concern of the zoning board dealt with the possibility of the school's moving its facilities. According to the report, "the neighborhood would be burdened with a building that couldn't be converted into a single-family home."

THE FINAL POINT emphasized is the traffic situation on Route 83. Bringing children to school would cause an additional traffic problem, according to the report.

Basically, these are the same points brought up by the protesting residents in September. Residents also pointed out that the school might decrease the value of their homes.

According to John Conway, attorney for the rezoning applicants, no plans have been made to purchase another site for the nursery school. The Northwest Suburban Preschool Building Association will probably sell the lot on Route 83 if the county board follows the zoning board's recommendation.

"I was surprised at the zoning board's recommendation from the standpoint that the church is operating a school program similiar to the proposed nursery," said Conway.

DR. OTTO BOUC, chairman of the board for the preschool association, refused to comment when told of the zoning board's recommendation.

At the hearing he had pointed out they chose the site on Route 83 because it is important to the "Montessori" teaching method used for the school to be in a residential area.

The basic principle of the Montessori method is that children should want to learn through self-discipline and to learn for the sake of learning, rather than through enforced discipline.

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bombs Are Exploded

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Beirut resounded with bomb explosions and gunfire yesterday while fresh fighting broke out between Lebanese army troops and Arab guerillas in southern Lebanon near the border with Israel.

Lebanese security guards were reported to have repelled an armed attack on the U.S. Embassy before dawn.

To Release Names?

PARIS—North Vietnam diplomats confirmed yesterday they were prepared to supply information on American prisoners of war to a militant U.S. anti-war organization.

Atty. William Kunstler told newsmen in Chicago Monday after weekend talks with Hanoi peace conference delegates that he believed Hanoi would supply names and "drastically extend the flow of information."

Up and Away Again

CAPE KENNEDY—The Apollo 12 rocket passed its last major test yesterday before the Nov. 14 start of America's second moon expedition.

The 363-foot space machine sailed through a six-day rehearsal countdown with only one minor delay and successfully simulated final launch operations.

One Dead in Strike

YOUNGSTOWN—One person was shot to death and at least two others were wounded yesterday when 50 carloads of Teamsters Union members attempted to escort a strike-breaking caravan of trucks into the Republic Steel Corp. plant here.

Between 100 and 150 shots were fired during the outburst which lasted about half hour, police said.

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SHE RUNS A TAUT office — Marie Hard, Mount Prospect's deputy village clerk, keeps most of the village records. As secretary and administrator for the village, she plans official meetings, prepares agendas and lays groundwork for most of the village's business. She lives in Palatine.

Board Approves 3 Business Deals

Three major business deals were okayed by the Mount Prospect Village Board last night during a special public hearing.

Village trustees agreed to pass an ordinance authorizing Mount Prospect to enter into an agreement with the Illinois Division of Highways for improvements to Busse Road.

The project specifies that the village share the $148,000 cost of signalization work with the state.

George March, of the Chicago office of the division of highways told the board that the project is scheduled to be advertised for bidding in November and that construction will begin sometime in 1970.

Mount Prospect will share the cost with income derived from motor fuel tax fund.

THE PROJECT will include widening the road and improving the Busse-Algonquin-Dempster intersection.

The board also gave a nod of approval to purchase 23 acres of land at Golf and Busse roads from local builder Salvatore DiMucci for $525,000.

Purchasing of the land will be shared with the Mount Prospect district and includes the original parcel for West Park.

The site will be developed for recreation, flood control and municipal purposes.

Acquisition of the Fairview Gardens Utility Co. in agreement with Utilities, Inc., was also approved.

A private utility, which services the Fairview Gardens subdivision, it will enter into the hands of the village Nov. 1.

After the continuation of the regular meeting a special hearing was held to discuss improvements to Weller Creek.

APPROXIMATELY 100 residents living along the creek attended the meeting and presented a number of questions concerning the effect construction improvements will have on them.

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who sponsored the bill to finance the improvements on the creek was in attendance at the hearing. Also on hand was John Gilbu, Chief Engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways who is in charge of handling the project.

She Oils Village Gears

by GERRY DeZONNA

Marie Hard keeps Mount Prospect straight For the record.

The slim redhead is the deputy clerk, and she officially records all of the village's business. But that's only part of her job. She's the organization behind the scenes at the village hall.

From her psychedelic office tucked away on the second floor, Mrs. Hard's daily schedule is running interference for the village board, plan commission and board of appeals. She's the helping hand that guides Mount Prospect through the municipal business mill.

AND WHEN THE village runs a little smoother and easier, she doesn't take any of the credit. It's all part of the job. And besides, she's that kind of person.

As deputy clerk and secretary to the plan commission and board of appeals, she schedules meetings, prepares agendas and lays the groundwork for the business that's transacted by the village.

"The part of my job that I like most is the contact and communication with the public. I spend a good part of my day talking with people who want to be heard at the village board meetings or who request hearings with the plan commission and board of appeals," she said.

"And I think I've heard just about every reason possible for why people want higher fences and rezoning classifications."

IF ANYONE LIKES a plan commission and enjoys listening to conversations about cul-de-sacs, street dedications and lot requirements, she does.

"I'm really interested in the work the plan commission does, and I'm not just saying that because I'm the secretary. But the plan commission works with the future. And I like that. It's like knowing what changes are going to take place before they do.

"And besides, if it weren't for plan commissions, Northwest Highway would be nothing but a string of chicken restaurants."

In addition to arranging public audiences with village officials, Mrs. Hard is responsible for "putting together" the village board agenda, which on occasion weighs as much as the Chicago telephone book.

ALTHOUGH SHE'S served as the deputy clerk in Mount Prospect for almost four years, she's no stranger to the office and municipal government. And her experience is not just limited to Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Hard, a Palatine resident since 1953, has served as both the deputy clerk and village clerk for Palatine. "I was first appointed village clerk to complete an unfinished term, and then I ran for two consecutive terms on my own.

"The village clerk is an elected official who serves only in a part-time capacity while the deputy clerk is a full-time employe. And I actually find the responsibilities as deputy clerk more challenging because I can sink my teeth into the business.

"But the village clerk's position is an interesting one because it's an office which is usually held by a woman. It's one of the only elected positions for which a woman can compete without stirring up controversy because she's a woman."

IN ADDITION to working with the future, Mrs. Hard is just as involved with the past. "I'm an antique collector and a real nut about it.

"My husband and I live in an old schoolhouse which we just recently purchased and transported to Palatine. It was at one time Elk Grove School Dist. 2. It's a great place to live, especially for an antique collector.

"The school was built in 1865 and then restored and converted into a house in 1948. There's quite a bit of history involved in the old building, and I spend a lot of time digging up old pictures and researching its past.

"Plus I've managerd to sneak in a course this year in antique collecting at Palatine High School on Wednesday evenings, which is just about the only hobby I have time for now," she said.

Most of her time is spent at the village hall. "But that's all right," she said. "My husband travels quite a bit on his job, and really, what else is there for a grandmother to do with her spare time?"

Alinsky Stampedes Suburbs

by JAMES VESELY

Saul Alinsky is a man with a devious mind, the kind of mind it takes to stampede sacred cows all over the American landscape for 25 years and still get a roaring ovation in a place like Arlington Heights.

Alinsky, the internationally known organizer and community action advocate, stopped briefly in the Northwest suburbs this week to give the local audience a look at a living legend and, as usual, to throw a few darts at the passing scene.

Alinsky spoke before a crowd of some 200 persons Monday night in the St. James parish hall, Arlington Heights. He came as one of a series of speakers arranged by the adult education committee of the parish.

ALINSKY'S TOPIC for the evening was to have been "Community Action in the Suburbs," but no program can limit his range of thought.

By the time the evening was over, Alinsky had disposed of the suburbs, the cities, the unions and the generation gap.

First, the suburbs.

"Four-fifths of America is in the middle classes and one third of that number live in the suburbs. You who live in the suburbs represent the ultimate power. If you do not organize, then we are all lost.

"What do you have here in the suburbs? You have a happy life. Many of you grew up in the depression when you dreamed of moving to the suburbs and the grass and the clean air. Well, you've made it. And do you have a happy life? What have you got? You've got a very bad drug situation with the kids, and you don't know where you are coming or going on inflation."

ALINSKY SAID HE thinks the vast populations of the middle class suburbanites are ripe for community organizations such as the ones he developed in Chicago, Rochester, N.Y., and elsewhere.

"EACH COMMUNITY IS different," he said, "but in each place there are people who want change." Alinsky does not buy the idea of separate communities divided by their political boundaries.

"There are no geographic lines, there are only wider communities of interest in which people are seeking the same basic needs."

Organization is power, he said, and power has no moral connotation. It is only the force needed to accomplish a goal. And that goes right over your head until he begins to talk about the practices of raw community power.

In one community Alinsky organized, the churches began to issue tokens, priced at 100 for the dollar.

The residents of the community bought the tokens and used them at local stores instead of paying the sales tax in pennies.

Merchants were reluctant to lose sales for the sake of the sales tax and began accepting the church tokens. Then the sums began to add up, the merchants began to turn the tokens over to the state collectors and things started to happen.

WHEN THE STATE began to investigate the source of the worthless tokens, they ran into the community acgroup. The state collectors were told the churches had put all the real sales tax money in escrow and the state could have it when they did something for the community.

ALINSKY HAS had a lifetime of this kind of agitation. He has been vilified and thrown out of towns and once the city of Oakland, Calif., passed a special ordinance forbidding him to enter it slimits.

Alinsky told his tales of social upheaval in the chatty manner of a grandfather talking to a new generation of revolutionaries.

He stood at the podium looking and sounding much like Groucho Marx and cracking, instead of jokes, the heads of the establishment.

On organized religion: "I never approach a prelate, clergyman, priest or rabbi on the basis of the Christian-Judaic ethic because that is outside their experience . . . I approach them on the basis of strengthening the power of their church."

THE NEW GENERATION of revolutionaries: "The radical kids today are not looking for revolution, they are looking for revelation. Utopia will not come in 10 years; things just do not work that way."

The generation gap: "People are turning away from each other. There is extraordinary senility at both ends of the age spectrum. Don't get hung up on age and youth. The Greeks didn't permit a man to study politics until the age of 50. And they may have been right."

America today: "People are frustrated. They are turning away and gaps are created which form vacuums . . . and it is only in a vacuum that demagogues foster. If we ever reach the point where people feel disenfranchised, we will throw ourselves at the feet of a single dictator."

Segregation: "There is a higher value of dignity and honesty that we must all follow. You cannot put school segregation on the ballot. You cannot prostitute our high values that way."

AND THERE IT IS. Saul Alinsky in the suburbs waving the same stick he waved in 1937 in the Back of the Yards.

Waving it over your head, ready to bring it crashing down to beat some sense into people reaching for an answer in confused, chaotic arena.



"ALL COMMUNITIES have many organizations, but most of the organizations are zombies." Saul Alinsky, professional organizer for community action, spoke to a large crowd in Arlington Heights Monday night.

Explosives Found Near Golf Course

Five bars of plastic explosives, each a foot long and similar to the kind used in Vietnam, were found yesterday at the corner of Rt. 83 and Euclid Ave. near some shrubbery bordering the Old Orchard golf course, Mount Prospect.

The explosives were discovered by an Elk Grove resident searching for golf balls at 1 p.m. yesterday.

Demolition experts, called in from Fort Sheridan to confiscate the explosives, said each bar is the equivalant of approximately three pounds of dynamite.

They also said that although it is not in supply at Ft. Sheridan, it is similar to explosives used bythe military in Vietnam.

THE POSSIBILITY OF it being used by a local construction firm was ruled out when the experts told Police Chief Newell Esmond that it is used only for destructive purposes.

The transportation of this type of explosive, as well as other military property, is a federal offense, said Esmond.

Call Is Prank

A bomb threat proved to be a prank after Mount Prospect police searched a department store in the Randhurst Shopping Center last week.

A telephone operator reported that a man called her at 5 a.m. last Thursday and said, "There is a bomb in the Wards store at Randhurst."

The Mount Prospect Fire Department and security officers at the store came up with nothing after an afternoon search.

Day School's Chances Slim

by BETSY BROOKER

The possibility of a day nursery school on Elmhurst Road just north of Willow Road in Prospect Heights has grown slim. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended denial of a request to rezone the land for a school site.

The Northwest Suburban Preschool Building Association requested rezoning in September of the land under a special use category.

At that time, over a dozen Prospect Heights residents protested the rezoning because the lot is presently zoned for single-family residences, similar to the surrounding lots.

THE ONLY NONRESIDENTIAL building in the area now is the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 600 feet west of the lot. The church operates a nursery and a special education school for mentally retarded children.

A report will be sent to the Cook County Board by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals stating its reasons for recommending denial of the rezoning request. The Cook County Board probably will make a decision on the case at its regular meeting Nov. 17 or 24.

The report lists three reasons why the lot should retain its single-family residence zoning. The main factor is that the neighborhood is predominantly single-family homes with the exception of the church on the northwest corner of Willow Road and Route 83.

Another concern of the zoning board dealt with the possibility of the school's moving its facilities. According to the report, "the neighborhood would be burdened with a building that couldn't be converted into a single-family home."

THE FINAL POINT emphasized is the traffic situation on Route 83. Bringing children to school would cause an additional traffic problem, according to the report.

Basically, these are the same points brought up by the protesting residents in September. Residents also pointed out that the school might decrease the value of their homes.

According to John Conway, attorney for the rezoning applicants, no plans have been made to purchase another site for the nursery school. The Northwest Suburban Preschool Building Association will probably sell the lot on Route 83 if the county board follows the zoning board's recommendation.

"I was surprised at the zoning board's recommendation from the standpoint that the church is operating a school program similiar to the proposed nursery," said Conway.

DR. OTTO BOUC, chairman of the board for the preschool association, refused to comment when told of the zoning board's recommendation.

At the hearing he had pointed out they chose the site on Route 83 because it is important to the "Montessori" teaching method used for the school to be in a residential area.

The basic principle of the Montessori method is that children should want to learn through self-discipline and to learn for the sake of learning, rather than through enforced discipline.

Expect New School Head

A new superintendent for School Dist. 59 may be announced within the next month, according to Allen Sparks, board president.

"We're pretty close to making a selection and I'm hoping we can make an announcement within the next month," Sparks said.

"Of the people that we've talked to, there are a number that we are considering seriously. We've narrowed it down to about three or four applicants," he added.

THE DIST. 59 board has been searching for a new superintendent since it received the resignation of Donald Thomas, former superintendent, on July 1.

Al Waltman, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel at the time, has been serving as acting superintendent.

In searching for the superintendent, the board has accepted close to 70 applications, interviewed and reinterviewed at least 10 of these men, and has now narrowed it to only a few.

In explaining the delay in finding a new superintendent, Sparks said, "We haven't been as active in the last month and a half as we were earlier in the summer because there were so many things that had to be done at the beginning of school and with the tentative 1970-71 budget."

BECAUSE THE board has almost a nightly schedule of appearances at parent groups interested in referendum information, Sparks said most of the remaining work searching for a superintendent will have to be done on weekends.

The board approved a resolution last week to present voters with a tax increase and bond referendum Nov. 22.

Candidates for the superintendent's position are not limited to Illinois, according to Sparks. "We are basically looking for a good man. We're being flexible enough so that we can find the best man possible. Experience in superintendent's work is one basic qualification," he said.

Man Is Injured In Car Accident

A Mount Prospect man was injured in a two-car accident Tuesday at the intersection of Emerson and Henry Roads.

Leon Hawkins, 32, of 300 E. Rand Road, was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital for injuries he suffered when the car he was driving was struck in the left front fender by a second auto. His car then hit a sign post and tree before coming to a halt.

The driver of the second vehicle, Richard G. Lockwood, 29, of 1002A Boxwood Drive, was not hurt in the accident.

Officers at the scene reported Lockwood's car was going east on Henry.

Police cited Hawkins for failing to yield the right-of-way.



MARSHMALLOW MOUNTAINS are a familiar sight in the Doumak, Inc., marshmallow factory in Elk Grove Village, although most of the time the marshmallow-making process is confined in tubes, cauldrons or vats. The company turns out 85,000 pounds of marshmallows a day in its peak season.

Bag of Fluff Business: Weighty

by JUDY COVELLI

Three white silos stand tall and somewhat barren-looking at the edge of the Centex Industrial Park. But these silos, reminiscent of past farmland, are the key to marshmallow making in Elk Grove Village.

More than 40,000 pounds of sugar enter and leave these silos daily in the process of marshmallow-making at Doumak, Inc., 2491 Estes Ave.

Doumak makes only marshmallows, but it makes tons, literally tons, of them.

According to Arthur Doumak, general manager, the firm produces 85,000 pounds of marshmallows a day in its peak season.

Hold a couple of fluffy marshmallows in your hand and you'll realize that 85,000 pounds — or 42½ tons — of marshmallows is a fantastic amount.

DOUMAK'S marshmallow factory is a powdery conglomeration of pipes, tubes and vats which manage to eject 40 packages of marshmallows a minute.

Actually the process takes a little longer than that, since the marshmallows require about 15 minutes cooling time before they are packaged.

Some of the process, of course, involves secrets of the trade, but the normal marshmallow factory viewer wouldn't know a double-recoiled tube from an over heated cauldron.

What's interesting is that, according to Doumak, you could do the same thing with an eggbeater at home. But it's not recommended, especially for large quantities of marshmallows. Besides, where would you store 40,000 pounds of sugar?

BASICALLY THE process involves a combination of corn syrup, sugar and gelatin metered through pipes where air is forced into the mixture. Then the mixture has to be cooled, cut into bite-size or miniature pieces and packaged.

Doumak, which produces Fireside marshmallows, makes both regular and miniature.

More miniatures are made around Thanksgiving time and during the winter because they're used for cooking.

Regulars top the list during the summer, the peak season for marshmallow eaters. Surprisingly enough, those few marshmallows eaten around campfires make a big difference to marshmallow-making people.

Fireside marshmallows are shipped from Elk Grove to the east coast, New Orleans, Dallas and west of Denver, besides areas in the northwest. The Doumak general office is located in Los Angeles.

THE MARSHMALLOWS are all bagged with the aid of a weighing device which duplicates the handful-and-plunk method on a larger scale. The machine channels the marshmallows down a tube where a bulk weight flapper opens up and lets most of the bagful through. Then a little flapper, called a dribble, lets through just the right amount to meet weight standards.

Next, the people take over from the machines and box the marshmallows for shipping. About 35 people are employed by Doumak, most of them used in packaging or for attending machines or maintenance.

Next time you melt a marshmallow in your cup of hot chocolate, remember the marshmallow factory in Elk Grove Village and all the work that went into that little white fluff.



THREE SILOS feed 40,000 pounds of sugar every day into the Elk Grove Village marshmallow factory on Estes Avenue. The sugar is mixed with corn syrup and gelatin to produce regular and miniature sized marshmallows which are shipped across the country to grocery shelves.

Ex-Marine Now Helps Other Veterans

by MARK COHEN

Although he fought with the Marines throughout World War II, he killed only one man.

He has dedicated much of his life to the problems of the G.I. returning from the service.

He is the recipient of lifetime membership in an elite veterans group, sharing his honor with some of America's most distinguished fighting men.

Albert R. Wallavich, of 1128 East Sayles Drive, Palatine, has fostered lasting ties between the veterans of Canada and America.

FOR HIS SERVICE, the ex-Marine received the highest honor that can be bestowed on an American Legionnaire. He became one of 125 men to be awarded life membership in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in the Canada-United States Unit of the Legion (ANAVICUS).

The award is granted to those veterans who have worked to develop good relations between veterans of Canada and the United States.

Scanning the membership list, his eyes ran across the names of Presidents Truman, Johnson and Nixon.

"WHEN I LOOK at this list, I kind of stop and ask myself: How did I ever get on here?" Wallavich said.

Wallavich served as a combat cameraman during World War II. His tour of duty took him to Guam and Okinawa, and he participated in the initial landing in Japan.

"I got the usual decorations that everybody gets, like the victory medal and the Presidential Certificate under Roosevelt," Wallavich said.

As a combat cameraman, armed only with a pistol, he photographed the enemy's territory and his photographs were used in the battle plans of American troops.

"Some of my stuff even got into the newsreels. I noticed some of my material in the movie 'Victory at Sea,'" Wallavich said.

When his cousin, a close friend through childhood was killed, Wallavich joined the marines. He was captured by the patriotism of the times and an anger at the killers of his friend.

"WHEN I JOINED UP, one of the first things I did was visit his grave at Tulagi on the Solomon Islands."

"I was enthused about the war. Everyone was caught up in this kind of 'gung-ho' spirit. But today everybody is confused over the fight in Vietnam. I don't like the war, but I agree with the President's policy. I don't think wholesale withdrawal is any good," Wallavich said.

"A soldier isn't a killer," he continued. "I only killed one man while I was in the Marines. I was pinned down for two hours. All I had was a pistol and that's only good at short range.

"I waited two hours until I could get hold of a rifle. And then I finally got him," he said.

The ex-Marine is disturbed about the dissent in the nation that the Vietnam War has spawned.

"IT'S TEARING everybody apart. People can't talk to each other without an argument.

"The only bad thing is that it's never been declared an honest-to-goodness war, but it's a war anyway you look at it," Wallavich said.

The American Legion is designed to help the veteran. It is the founder of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The ex-Marine has dedicated much of his time to aiding the returning soldier.

Through the legion, he has counselled returning soldiers on opportunities for education, chances for home loans and general rights and privileges.

Elected to C of C

Mrs. Elaine Busse, former Mount Prospect resident and businesswoman, was recently elected president of the Grand Lake, Colorado Chamber of Commerce.

She and her husband, Robert Busse, own and operate the Winding River Guest Ranch and Campground, three miles north of this Colorado resort town.

Before moving to Colorado in 1964, the Busses owned The Gift Box in Mount Prospect.

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From the Library

See Quinto Lingo

by LAURIE ROSSI

If you're gifted with the ability to read one or more languages other than English, the magazine you should be reading is Quinto Lingo.

It's great for brushing up on a language learned a while ago or for use while currently studying one. The Mount Prospect Library receives this monthly magazine, which features articles translated into German, Spanish, French and Italian.

These articles deal with topics of general reader interest, as well as language itself. You're likely to find, for example, features on word origins, a specific language, such as Turkish or Albanian, penpals, foreign recipes and language camps. The latter is a painless way to learn a language while sailing, playing ball and participating in other summer recreational fun.

ONE OF THIS magazine's features is "Language World," which has short articles about language in the news. In an issue this summer it told that in Massachusetts you may now take a driver's license test in any one of five languages.

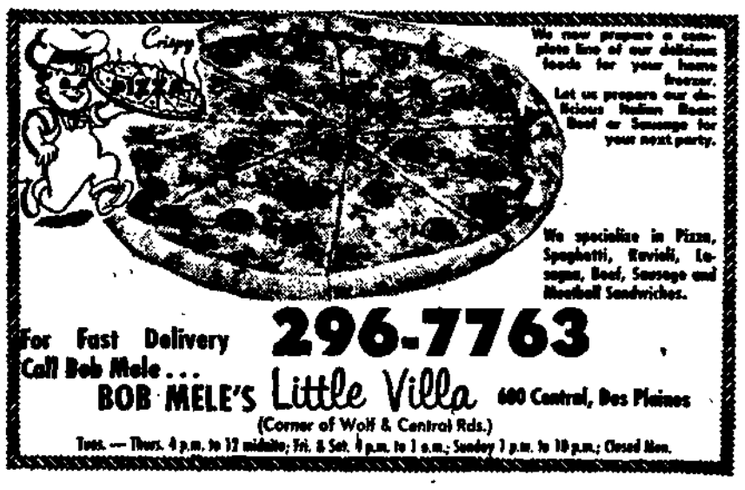
And in the "Travel Tip" section, a lady told that she takes a bridal veil on vacation whenever she and her husband anticipate hotels will be hard to get into. She said the trick usually brings a positive response from the desk clerk, but neglected to mention what she wears for a dress when she wears her veil.

Quinto Lingo is running an essay contest for students enrolled in a formal language course at any accredited school. The essay topic is "Language Learning and You," and the prize is six weeks in one of 23 countries.

Take a look at some issues of this multilanguage magazine any time during the library hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

E-Hart Sale Planned

The E-Hart Girls of Mount Prospect will sponsor a rummage and bake sale Nov. 8 in the Lions Park fieldhouse. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm with a high in the mid-50s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer, rain likely.

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

98th Year—87 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Wednesday, October 29, 1969 | 3 Sections, 48 Pages | $12.00 a year — 10c a Copy



Bombs Are Exploded

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Beirut resounded with bomb explosions and gunfire yesterday while fresh fighting broke out between Lebanese army troops and Arab guerillas in southern Lebanon near the border with Israel.

Lebanese security guards were reported to have repelled an armed attack on the U.S. Embassy before dawn.

To Release Names?

PARIS—North Vietnam diplomats confirmed yesterday they were prepared to supply information on American prisoners of war to a militant U.S. anti-war organization

Atty. William Kunstler told newsmen in Chicago Monday after weekend talks with Hanoi peace conference delegates that he believed Hanoi would supply names and "drastically extend the flow of information."

Up and Away Again

CAPE KENNEDY—The Apollo 12 rocket passed its last major test yesterday before the Nov. 14 start of America's second moon expedition.

The 363-foot space machine sailed through a six-day rehearsel countdown with only one minor delay and successfully simulated final launch operations.

One Dead in Strike

YOUNGSTOWN—One person was shot to death and at least two others were wounded yesterday when 50 carloads of Teamsters Union members attempted to escort a strike-breaking caravan of trucks into the Republic Steel Corp. plant here.

Between 100 and 150 shots were fired during the outburst which lasted about half hour, police said.

Income Tax Not All Bad

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Doctor's Bag . . .

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The 'Identity Crisis': Link To Drugs?

Section 1, Page 9

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SHE RUNS A TAUT office — Marie Hard, Mount Prospect's deputy village clerk, keeps most of the village records. As secretary and administrator for the village, she plans official meetings, prepares agendas and lays groundwork for most of the village's business. She lives in Palatine.

Board Approves 3 Business Deals

Three major business deals were okayed by the Mount Prospect Village Board last night during a special public hearing.

Village trustees agreed to pass an ordinance authorizing Mount Prospect to enter into an agreement with the Illinois Division of Highways for improvements to Busse Road.

The project specifies that the village share the $148,000 cost of signalization work with the state.

George March, of the Chicago office of the division of highways told the board that the project is scheduled to be advertised for bidding in November and that construction will begin sometime in 1970.

Mount Prospect will share the cost with income derived from motor fuel tax fund.

THE PROJECT will include widening the road and improving the Busse-Algonquin-Dempster intersection.

The board also gave a nod of approval to purchase 23 acres of land at Golf and Busse roads from local builder Salvatore DiMucci for $525,000.

Purchasing of the land will be shared with the Mount Prospect district and includes the original parcel for West Park.

The site will be developed for recreation, flood control and municipal purposes.

Acquisition of the Fairview Gardens Utility Co. in agreement with Utilities, Inc., was also approved.

A private utility, which services the Fairview Gardens subdivision, it will enter into the hands of the village Nov. 1.

After the continuation of the regular meeting a special hearing was held to discuss improvements to Weller Creek.

APPROXIMATELY 100 residents living along the creek attended the meeting and presented a number of questions concerning the effect construction improvements will have on them.

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who sponsored the bill to finance the improvements on the creek was in attendance at the hearing. Also on hand was John Gillou, Chief Engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways who is in charge of handling the project.

She Oils Village Gears

by GERRY DeZONNA

Marie Hard keeps Mount Prospect straight. For the record.

The slim redhead is the deputy clerk, and she officially records all of the village's business. But that's only part of her job She's the organization behind the scenes at the village hall.

From her psychedelic office tucked away on the second floor, Mrs. Hard's daily schedule is running interference for the village board, plan commission and board of appeals. She's the helping hand that guides Mount Prospect through the municipal business mill.

AND WHEN THE village runs a little smoother and easier, she doesn't take any of the credit. It's all part of the job. And besides, she's that kind of person.

As deputy clerk and secretary to the plan commission and board of appeals, she schedules meetings, prepares agendas and lays the groundwork for the business that's transacted by the village.

"The part of my job that I like most is the contact and communication with the public. I spend a good part of my day talking with people who want to be heard at the village board meetings or who request hearings with the plan commission and board of appeals," she said.

"And I think I've heard just about every reason possible for why people want higher fences and rezoning classifications."

IF ANYONE LIKES a plan commission and enjoys listening to conversations about cul-de-sacs, street dedications and lot requirements, she does.

"I'm really interested in the work the plan commission does, and I'm not just saying that because I'm the secretary. But the plan commission works with the future. And I like that. It's like knowing what changes are going to take place before they do.

"And besides, if it weren't for plan commissions, Northwest Highway would be nothing but a string of chicken restaurants."

In addition to arranging public audiences with village officials, Mrs. Hard is responsible for "putting together" the village board agenda, which on occasion weighs as much as the Chicago telephone book.

ALTHOUGH SHE'S served as the deputy clerk in Mount Prospect for almost four years, she's no stranger to the office and municipal government. And her experience is not just limited to Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Hard, a Palatine resident since 1953, has served as both the deputy clerk and village clerk for Palatine. "I was first appointed village clerk to complete an unfinished term, and then I ran for two consecutive terms on my own.

"The village clerk is an elected official who serves only in a part-time capacity, while the deputy clerk is a full-time employe. And I actually find the responsibilities as deputy clerk more challenging because I can sink my teeth into the business.

"But the village clerk's position is an interesting one because it's an office which is usually held by a woman. It's one of the only elected positions for which a woman can compete without stirring up controversy because she's a woman."

IN ADDITION to working with the future, Mrs. Hard is just as involved with the past. "I'm an antique collector and a real nut about it.

"My husband and I live in an old schoolhouse which we just recently purchased and transported to Palatine. It was at one time Elk Grove School Dist. 2. It's a great place to live, especially for an antique collector.

"The school was built in 1865 and then restored and converted into a house in 1948. There's quite a bit of history involved in the old building, and I spend a lot of time digging up old pictures and researching its past.

"Plus I've managerd to sneak in a course this year in antique collecting at Palatine High School on Wednesday evenings, which is just about the only hobby I have time for now," she said.

Most of her time is spent at the village hall. "But that's all right," she said. "My husband travels quite a bit on his job, and really, what else is there for a grandmother to do with her spare time?"

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by JAMES VESELY

Saul Alinsky is a man with a devious mind, the kind of mind it takes to stampede sacred cows all over the American landscape for 25 years and still get a roaring ovation in a place like Arlington Heights.

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First, the suburbs.

"Four-fifths of America is in the middle classes and one third of that number live in the suburbs. You who live in the suburbs represent the ultimate power. If you do not organize, then we are all lost.

"What do you have here in the suburbs? You have a happy life. Many of you grew up in the depression when you dreamed of moving to the suburbs and the grass and the clean air. Well, you've made it. And do you have a happy life? What have you got? You've got a very bad drug situation with the kids, and you don't know where you are coming or going on inflation."

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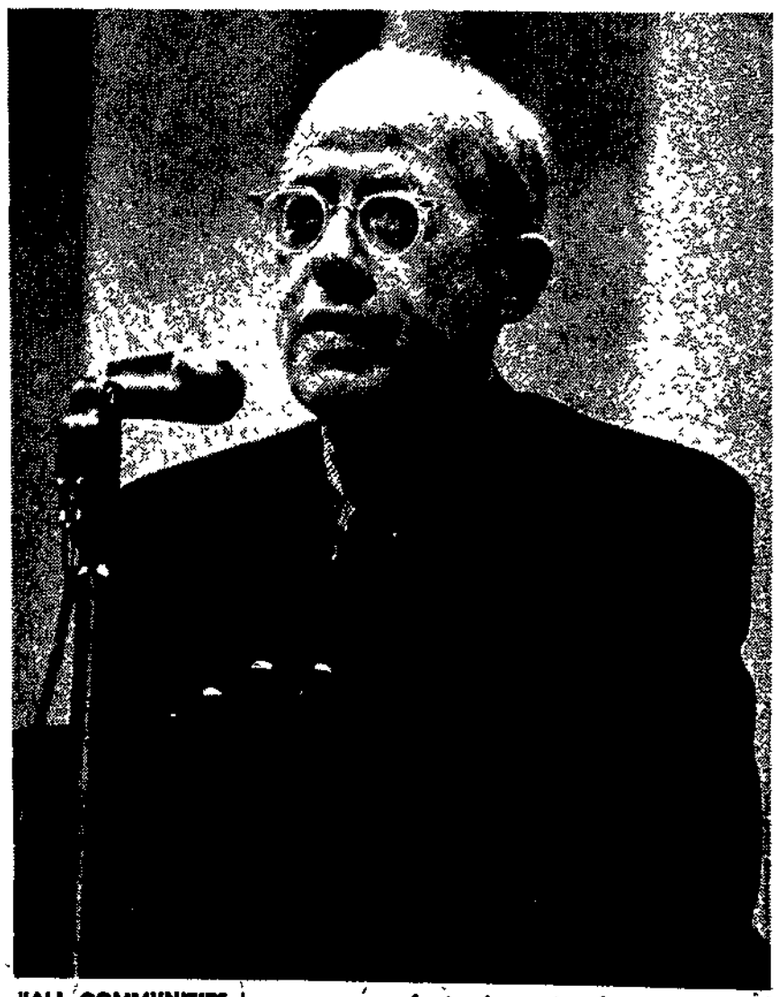
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Segregation: "There is a higher value of dignity and honesty that we must all follow. You cannot put school segregation on the ballot. You cannot prostitute our high values that way."

AND THERE IT IS. Saul Alinsky in the suburbs waving the same stick he waved in 1937 in the Back of the Yards.

Waving it over your head, ready to bring it crashing down to beat some sense into people reaching for an answer in confused, chaotic arena.



"ALL COMMUNITIES have many organizations, but most of the organizations are zombies." Saul Alinsky, professional organizer for community action, spoke to a large crowd in Arlington Heights Monday night.

Explosives Found Near Golf Course

Five bars of plastic explosives, each a foot long and similar to the kind used in Vietnam, were found yesterday at the corner of Rt. 83 and Euclid Ave. near some shrubbery bordering the Old Orchard golf course, Mount Prospect.

The explosives were discovered by an Elk Grove resident searching for golf balls at 1 p.m. yesterday.

Demolition experts, called in from Fort Sheridan to confiscate the explosives, said each bar is the equivalant of approximately three pounds of dynamite.

They also said that although it is not in supply at Ft. Sheridan, it is similar to explosives used bythe military in Vietnam.

THE POSSIBILITY OF it being used by a local construction firm was ruled out when the experts told Police Chief Newell Esmond that it is used only for destructive purposes.

The transportation of this type of explosive, as well as other military property, is a federal offense, said Esmond.

Call Is Prank

A bomb threat proved to be a prank after Mount Prospect police searched a department store in the Randhurst Shopping Center last week.

A telephone operator reported that a man called her at 5 a.m. last Thursday and said, "There is a bomb in the Wards store at Randhurst."

The Mount Prospect Fire Department and security officers at the store came up with nothing after an afternoon search.

Day School's Chances Slim

by BETSY BROOKER

The possibility of a day nursery school on Elmhurst Road just north of Willow Road in Prospect Heights has grown slim. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended denial of a request to rezone the land for a school site.

The Northwest Suburban Preschool Building Association requested rezoning in September of the land under a special use category.

At that time, over a dozen Prospect Heights residents protested the rezoning because the lot is presently zoned for single-family residences, similar to the surrounding lots.

THE ONLY NONRESIDENTIAL building in the area now is the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 600 feet west of the lot. The church operates a nursery and a special education school for mentally retarded children.

A report will be sent to the Cook County Board by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals stating its reasons for recommending denial of the rezoning request. The Cook County Board probably will make a decision on the case at its regular meeting Nov. 17 or 24.

The report lists three reasons why the lot should retain its single-family residence zoning. The main factor is that the neighborhood is predominantly single-family homes with the exception of the church on the northwest corner of Willow Road and Route 83.

Another concern of the zoning board dealt with the possibility of the school's moving its facilities. According to the report, "the neighborhood would be burdened with a building that couldn't be converted into a single-family home."

THE FINAL POINT emphasized is the traffic situation on Route 83. Bringing children to school would cause an additional traffic problem, according to the report.

Basically, these are the same points brought up by the protesting residents in September. Residents also pointed out that the school might decrease the value of their homes.

According to John Conway, attorney for the rezoning applicants, no plans have been made to purchase another site for the nursery school. The Northwest Suburban Preschool Building Association will probably sell the lot on Route 83 if the county board follows the zoning board's recommendation.

"I was surprised at the zoning board's recommendation from the standpoint that the church is operating a school program similar to the proposed nursery," said Conway.

DR. OTTO BOUC, chairman of the board for the preschool association, refused to comment when told of the zoning board's recommendation.

At the hearing he had pointed out they chose the site on Route 83 because it is important to the "Montessori" teaching method used for the school to be in a residential area.

The basic principle of the Montessori method is that children should want to learn through self-discipline and to learn for the sake of learning, rather than through enforced discipline.

Expect New School Head

A new superintendent for School Dist. 59 may be announced within the next month, according to Allen Sparks, board president.

"We're pretty close to making a selection and I'm hoping we can make an announcement within the next month," Sparks said.

"Of the people that we've talked to, there are a number that we are considering seriously. We've narrowed it down to about three or four applicants," he added.

THE DIST. 59 board has been searching for a new superintendent since it received the resignation of Donald Thomas, former superintendent, on July 1.

Al Waltman, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel at the time, has been serving as acting superintendent.

In searching for the superintendent, the board has accepted close to 70 applications, interviewed and reinterviewed at least 10 of these men, and has now narrowed it to only a few.

In explaining the delay in finding a new superintendent, Sparks said, "We haven't been as active in the last month and a half as we were earlier in the summer because there were so many things that had to be done at the beginning of school and with the tentative 1970-71 budget."

BECAUSE THE board has almost a nightly schedule of appearances at parent groups interested in referendum information, Sparks said most of the remaining work searching for a superintendent will have to be done on weekends.

The board approved a resolution last week to present voters with a tax increase and bond referendum Nov. 22.

Candidates for the superintendent's position are not limited to Illinois, according to Sparks. "We are basically looking for a good man. We're being flexible enough so that we can find the best man possible. Experience in superintendent's work is one basic qualification," he said.

Man Is Injured In Car Accident

A Mount Prospect man was injured in a two-car accident Tuesday at the intersection of Emerson and Henry Roads.

Leon Hawkins, 32, of 300 E. Rand Road, was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital for injuries he suffered when the car he was driving was struck in the left front fender by a second auto. His car then hit a sign post and tree before coming to a halt.

The driver of the second vehicle, Richard G. Lockwood, 29, of 1002A Boxwood Drive, was not hurt in the accident.

Officers at the scene reported Lockwood's car was going east on Henry.

Police cited Hawkins for failing to yield the right-of-way.



MARSHMALLOW MOUNTAINS are a familiar sight in the Doumak, Inc., marshmallow factory in Elk Grove Village, although most of the time the marshmallow-making process is confined in tubes, cauldrons or vats. The company turns out 85,000 pounds of marshmallows a day in its peak season.

Bag of Fluff Business: Weighty

by JUDY COVELLI

Three white silos stand tall and somewhat barren-looking at the edge of the Centex Industrial Park. But these silos, reminiscent of past farmland, are the key to marshmallow making in Elk Grove Village.

More than 40,000 pounds of sugar enter and leave these silos daily in the process of marshmallow-making at Doumak, Inc., 2491 Estes Ave.

Doumak makes only marshmallows, but it makes tons, literally tons, of them.

According to Arthur Doumak, general manager, the firm produces 85,000 pounds of marshmallows a day in its peak season.

Hold a couple of fluffy marshmallows in your hand and you'll realize that 85,000 pounds — or 42½ tons — of marshmallows is a fantastic amount.

DOUMAK'S marshmallow factory is a powdery conglomeration of pipes, tubes and vats which manage to eject 40 packages of marshmallows a minute.

Actually the process takes a little longer than that, since the marshmallows require about 15 minutes cooling time before they are packaged.

Some of the process, of course, involves secrets of the trade, but the normal marshmallow factory viewer wouldn't know a double-recoiled tube from an over heated cauldron.

What's interesting is that, according to Doumak, you could do the same thing with an eggbeater at home. But it's not recommended, especially for large quantities of marshmallows. Besides, where would you store 40,000 pounds of sugar?

BASICALLY THE process involves a combination of corn syrup, sugar and gelatin metered through pipes where air is forced into the mixture. Then the mixture has to be cooled, cut into bite-size or miniature pieces and packaged.

Doumak, which produces Fireside marshmallows, makes both regular and miniature.

More miniatures are made around Thanksgiving time and during the winter because they're used for cooking.

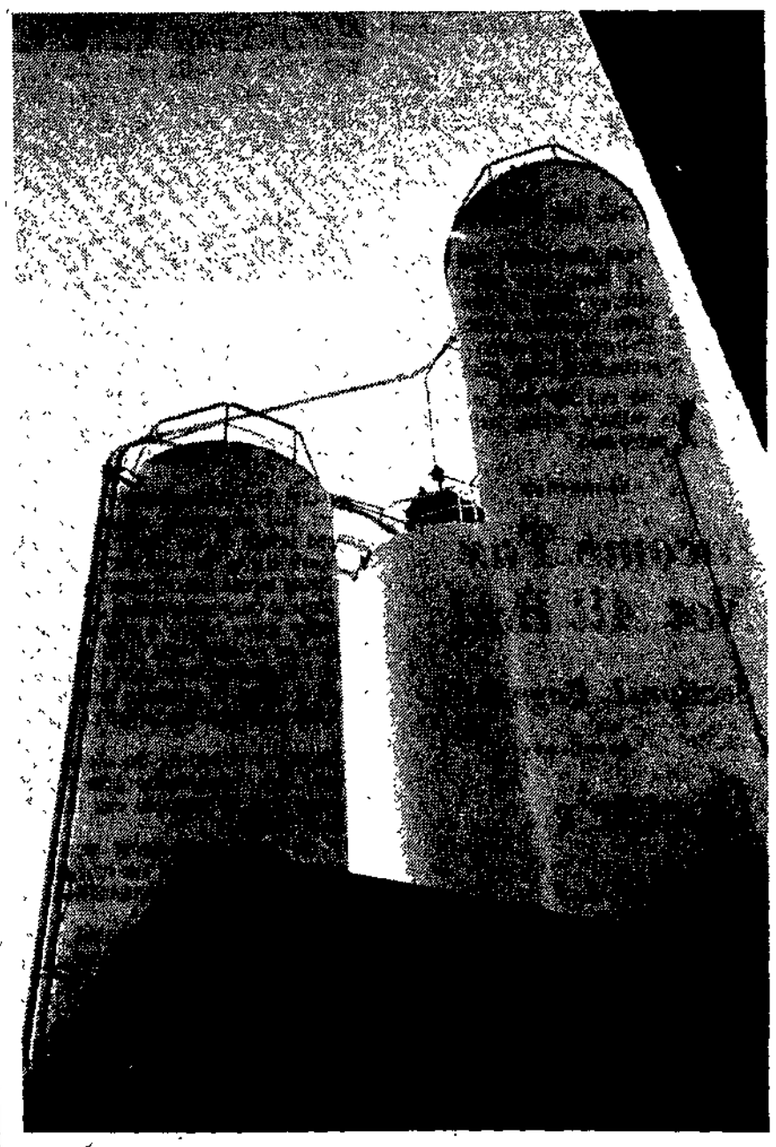
Regulars top the list during the summer, the peak season for marshmallow eaters. Surprisingly enough, those few marshmallows eaten around campfires make a big difference to marshmallow-making people.

Fireside marshmallows are shipped from Elk Grove to the east coast, New Orleans, Dallas and west of Denver, besides areas in the northwest. The Doumak general office is located in Los Angeles.

THE MARSHMALLOWS are all bagged with the aid of a weighing device which duplicates the handful-and-plunk method on a larger scale. The machine channels the marshmallows down a tube where a bulk weight flapper opens up and lets most of the bagful through. Then a little flapper, called a dribble, lets through just the right amount to meet weight standards.

Next, the people take over from the machines and box the marshmallows for shipping. About 35 people are employed by Doumak, most of them used in packaging or for attending machines or maintenance.

Next time you melt a marshmallow in your cup of hot chocolate, remember the marshmallow factory in Elk Grove Village and all the work that went into that little white fluff.



THREE SILOS feed 40,000 pounds of sugar every day into the Elk Grove Village marshmallow factory on Estes Avenue. The sugar is mixed with corn syrup and gelatin to produce regular and miniature sized marshmallows which are shipped across the country to grocery shelves.

Ex-Marine Now Helps Other Veterans

by MARK COHEN

Although he fought with the Marines throughout World War II, he killed only one man.

He has dedicated much of his life to the problems of the G.I. returning from the service.

He is the recipient of lifetime membership in an elite veterans group, sharing his honor with some of America's most distinguished fighting men.

Albert R. Wallavich, of 1128 East Sayles Drive, Palatine, has fostered lasting ties between the veterans of Canada and America.

FOR HIS SERVICE, the ex-Marine received the highest honor that can be bestowed on an American Legionnaire. He became one of 125 men to be awarded life membership in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in the Canada-United States Unit of the Legion (ANAVICUS).

The award is granted to those veterans who have worked to develop good relations between veterans of Canada and the United States.

Scanning the membership list, his eyes ran across the names of Presidents Truman, Johnson and Nixon.

"WHEN I LOOK at this list, I kind of stop and ask myself: How did I ever get on here?" Wallavich said.

Wallavich served as a combat camerman during World War II. His tour of duty took him to Guam and Okinawa, and he participated in the initial landing in Japan.

"I got the usual decorations that everybody gets, like the victory medal and the Presidential Certificate under Roosevelt," Wallavich said.

As a combat cameraman, armed only with a pistol, he photographed the enemy's territory and his photographs were used in the battle plans of American troops.

"Some of my stuff even got into the newsreels. I noticed some of my material in the movie 'Victory at Sea,'," Wallavich said.

When his cousin, a close friend through childhood was killed, Wallavich joined the marines. He was captured by the patriotism of the times and an anger at the killers of his friend.

"WHEN I JOINED UP, one of the first things I did was visit his grave at Tulagi on the Solomon Islands."

"I was enthused about the war. Everyone was caught up in this kind of 'gung-ho' spirit. But today everybody is confused over the fight in Vietnam. I don't like the war, but I agree with the President's policy. I don't think wholesale withdrawal is any good," Wallavich said.

"A soldier isn't a killer," he continued. "I only killed one man while I was in the Marines. I was pinned down for two hours. All I had was a pistol and that's only good at short range.

"I waited two hours until I could get hold of a rifle. And then I finally got him," he said.

The ex-Marine is disturbed about the dissent in the nation that the Vietnam War has spawned.

"IT'S TEARING everybody apart. People can't talk to each other without an argument.

"The only bad thing is that it's never been declared an honest-to-goodness war, but it's a war anyway you look at it," Wallavich said.

The American Legion is designed to help the veteran. It is the founder of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The ex-Marine has dedicated much of his time to aiding the returning soldier.

Through the legion, he has counselled returning soldiers on opportunities for education, chances for home loans and general rights and privileges.

Elected to C of C

Mrs. Elaine Busse, former Mount Prospect resident and businesswoman, was recently elected president of the Grand Lake, Colorado Chamber of Commerce.

She and her husband, Robert Busse, own and operate the Winding River Guest Ranch and Campground, three miles north of this Colorado resort town.

Before moving to Colorado in 1964, the Busses owned The Gift Box in Mount Prospect.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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E-Hart Sale Planned

The E-Hart Girls of Mount Prospect will sponsor a rummage and bake sale Nov. 8 in the Lions Park fieldhouse. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

From the Library

See Quinto Lingo

by LAURIE ROSSI

If you're gifted with the ability to read one or more languages other than English, the magazine you should be reading is Quinto Lingo.

It's great for brushing up on a language learned a while ago or for use while currently studying one. The Mount Prospect Library receives this monthly magazine, which features articles translated into German, Spanish, French and Italian.

These articles deal with topics of general reader interest, as well as language itself. You're likely to find, for example, features on word origins, a specific language, such as Turkish or Albanian, penpals, foreign recipes and language camps. The latter is a painless way to learn a language while sailing, playing ball and participating in other summer recreational fun.

ONE OF THIS magazine's features is "Language World," which has short articles about language in the news. In an issue this summer it told that in Massachusetts you may now take a driver's license test in any one of five languages.

And in the "Travel Tip" section, a lady told that she takes a bridal veil on vacation whenever she and her husband anticipate hotels will be hard to get into. She said the trick usually brings a positive response from the desk clerk, but neglected to mention what she wears for a dress when she wears her veil.

Quinto Lingo is running an essay contest for students enrolled in a formal language course at any accredited school. The essay topic is "Language Learning and You," and the prize is six weeks in one of 23 countries.

Take a look at some issues of this multilanguage magazine any time during the library hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.



Alinsky Stampedes Suburbs' Sacred Cows

by JAMES VESELY

Saul Alinsky is a man with a devious mind, the kind of mind it takes to stampede sacred cows all over the American landscape for 25 years and still get a roaring ovation in a place like Arlington Heights.

Alinsky, the internationally known organizer and community action advocate, stopped briefly in the Northwest suburbs this week to give the local audience a look at a living legend and, as usual, to throw a few darts at the passing scene.

Alinsky spoke before a crowd of some 200 persons Monday night in the St. James parish hall, Arlington Heights. He came as one of a series of speakers arranged by the adult education committee of the parish.

ALINSKY'S TOPIC for the evening was to have been "Community Action in the Suburbs," but no program can limit his range of thought.

By the time the evening was over, Alinsky had disposed of the suburbs, the cities, the unions and the generation gap.

First, the suburbs.

"Four-fifths of America is in the middle classes and one third of that number live in the suburbs. You who live in the suburbs represent the ultimate power. If you do not organize, then we are all lost.

"What do you have here in the suburbs? You have a happy life. Many of you grew up in the depression when you dreamed of moving to the suburbs and the grass and the clean air. Well, you've made it. And do you have a happy life? What have you got? You've got a very bad drug situation with the kids, and you don't know where you are coming or going on inflation."

ALINSKY SAID HE thinks the vast populations of the middle class suburbanites are ripe for community organizations such as the ones he developed in Chicago, Rochester, N.Y., and elsewhere.

"EACH COMMUNITY IS different," he said, "but in each place there are people who want change." Alinsky does not buy the idea of separate communities divided by their political boundaries.

"There are no geographic lines, there are only wider communities of interest in which people are seeking the same basic needs."

Organization is power, he said, and power has no moral connotation. It is only the force needed to accomplish a goal. And that goes right over your head until he begins to talk about the practices of raw community power.

In one community Alinsky organized, the churches began to issue tokens, priced at 100 for the dollar.

The residents of the community bought the tokens and used them at local stores instead of paying the sales tax in pennies.

Merchants were reluctant to lose sales for the sake of the sales tax and began accepting the church tokens. Then the sums began to add up, the merchants began to turn the tokens over to the state collectors and things started to happen.

WHEN THE STATE began to investigate the source of the worthless tokens, they ran into the community action group. The state collectors were told the churches had put all the real sales tax money in escrow and the state could have it when they did something for the community.

ALINSKY HAS had a lifetime of this kind of agitation. He has been vilified and thrown out of towns and once the city of Oakland, Calif., passed a special ordinance forbidding him to enter it slimits.

Alinsky told his tales of social upheaval in the chatty manner of a grandfather talking to a new generation of revolutionaries.

He stood at the podium looking and sounding much like Groucho Marx and cracking, instead of jokes, the heads of the establishment.

On organized religion: "I never approach a prelate, clergyman, priest or rabbi on the basis of the Christian-Judaic ethic because that is outside their experience . . . I approach them on the basis of strengthening the power of their church."

THE NEW GENERATION of revolutionaries: "The radical kids today are not looking for revolution, they are looking for revelation. Utopia will not come in 10 years; things just do not work that way."

The generation gap: "People are turning away from each other. There is extraordinary senility at both ends of the age spectrum. Don't get hung up on age and youth. The Greeks didn't permit a man to study politics until the age of 50. And they may have been right."

America today: "People are frustrated. They are turning away and gaps are created which form vacuums . . . and it is only in a vacuum that demagogues foster. If we ever reach the point where people feel disenfranchised, we will throw ourselves at the feet of a single dictator."

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Sunny

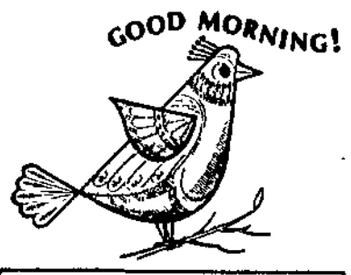
TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm with a high in the mid-50s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and a little warmer, rain likely.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

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TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bombs Are Exploded

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Beirut resounded with bomb explosions and gunfire yesterday while fresh fighting broke out between Lebanese army troops and Arab guerillas in southern Lebanon near the border with Israel.

Lebanese security guards were reported to have repelled an armed attack on the U.S. Embassy before dawn.

To Release Names?

PARIS—North Vietnam diplomats confirmed yesterday they were prepared to supply information on American prisoners of war to a militant U.S. anti-war organization.

Atty. William Kunstler told newsmen in Chicago Monday after weekend talks with Hanoi peace conference delegates that he believed Hanoi would supply names and "drastically extend the flow of information."

Up and Away Again

CAPE KENNEDY—The Apollo 12 rocket passed its last major test yesterday before the Nov. 14 start of America's second moon expedition.

The 363-foot space machine sailed through a six-day rehearsal countdown with only one minor delay and successfully simulated final launch operations.

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

First Night Nets $5,460

Arlington Heights United Fund workers, who launched their residential drive this week, collected $5,460 Monday night.

The fund-raisers, who covered less than 20 per cent of the homes in the village Monday, received $4,718 in cash and $742 in pledges. Additional calls will be made until all sections of Arlington Heights are visited.

Other contributions received include $1,005 from the professionally employed, $439 from educators, $250 from clubs and organizations and a $65 special endowment.

LOCAL WORKERS hope to collect $56,000 this year from residents and small businesses. An additional $18,000 is expected from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, which handles payroll deductions and firms with more than 100 employees.

The total goal for the 1969 Metropolitan Crusade is set at $27.5 million, of which $3,643,891 is slated for the Suburban Community Chest Council and 92 local funds which operate under the Crusade umbrella.

Bob Young, campaign director for the Metropolitan Crusade, told Arlington Heights campaign workers this week the administrative cost of handling contributions to Scout troops compared favorably with the amount of money necessary to keep a boy at the St. Charles, Ill., home for delinquent boys.

While the Metropolitan Crusade spends about $40 per scout, the cost of sending a boy to St. Charles amounts to $2,500 per year.

IN ADDITION to Scout troops this year's contributions will help finance programs at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Northwest Mental Health Clinic, the Salvation Army and the Northwest Suburban YMCA. Also slated for funds are 4-H clubs, the USO, Campfire Girls, the Arlington Health Service and the Kidney Foundation.

All organizations receiving funds also provide some personnel to help with the fund-raising activities.

This year's drive is headed by John Stanton. James Mason, who served as president last year, was named executive director and Robert Rodig was appointed president for 1969.

Residents who are not at home when local Fund workers visit may call the United Fund office at 259-2007.



"ALL COMMUNITIES have many organizations, but most of the organizations are zombies." Saul Alinsky, professional organizer for community action, spoke to a large crowd in Arlington Heights Monday night.

Student Problems Mount in Dist. 25

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

The stacks of files on Dist. 25 school psychologists' desks are mounting.

Psychologist Jack Curtis says in many cases it takes teachers a minimum of six weeks to pinpoint student problems which stand in the way of classroom adjustment. When difficulties become noticeable, teachers set gears in motion for a diagnosis of the child and his individual problem.

CURTIS SAID STUDENTS with learning disabilities represent a large segment of the referrals. "It is a socially acceptable handicap," he explains — a handicap that parents will admit to easily. Teachers and parents can also recognize the disability better today than they could a short time ago.

Children with learning disabilities may have poor visual or auditory perception, short memory, difficulty in expressing ideas or a combination of symptoms. To some a square and a triangle look identical. For others one word may have only one meaning, such as either a person or garbage may be upset, but not both.

There are eight classes in the district serving these children who attend the special sessions about half an hour a day. The remainder of the day is spent in regular classrooms.

Other special classes in the district include training for the emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped, deaf and partially sighted child.

The four school psychologists employed by the district limit their individual workloads to eight new cases a week and advise teacher, principal and parent concerning test results.

IF A SPECIAL education class is called for, the principal will request H. Todd Fouty, director of special education, to place the child.

Curtis emphasizes that children are placed in existing district programs wherever possible. Otherwise, students may be referred to other schools, special tutors, the Northwest Mental Health Clinic or to Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

In several cases, problems can be solved by minor program changes or modifications in the regular classroom.

The psychology team also spends time each week visiting district schools to consult with teachers about average kids who have no serious problems but need temporary individual attention.

Surrey Ridge West Block Future on Tap

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will decide the future of a residential block in Surrey Ridge West tonight.

The commission will hear a petition proposing some business usage of the east side of Kennicott, approximately 500 feet north of Algonquin Road. The commission will also decide whether a special use for a service station in that same area will be given.

After the Surrey Ridge West hearings, another aspect of the complicated Three Lakes Golf Course and subdivision will be presented to the commission.

TONIGHT'S HEARING will concern the petitioner's request for rezoning to multiple-family residential and restricted industrial uses for 160 acres of the land.

The petitioner will ask for a ring of apartments surrounding the restricted industrial use.



INTENSE, SERIOUS, Questioning. Members of the audience at the St. James parish listened to Saul Alinsky with mixed feelings. Some were enthusiastic about the man. Others were a little unsure, waiting for the next verbal bomb to go off.

Park Construction Brings Problems

Members of the Arlington Heights Park Board will probably have ulcers before the present park construction program is completed.

While questioning architects for the parks, board members at Monday night's meeting asked if the construction program will allow ice skating during Christmas vacation.

After hesitating for a moment, Joe Bennett, building architect, said, "As far as we're concerned, you can have skating at all sites this winter." He added that the sites will "hopefully" progress far enough so skating can be offered during Christmas vacation.

LABOR SHORTAGES and damp weather have delayed construction on many park sites. Board members are advised of progress once a month and each time they question the architects closely. Citizens started to complain about the progress of the development program before the contracts for work were even signed.

"Will we be able to have ice skating this winter?" and "Will we be able to have swimming next summer?" are two questions continually asked by the board since construction started in the spring. So far, they haven't heard a definite no.

Park board members plan to tour the sites in about two weeks, to inspect progress first-hand.

"It's all quality work that I see," said Thomas Thornton, park director. He told the board he thought the work was good in both the areas of building and site development.

THORNTON ALSO told the board, "You and most of the community will be pleased with the outdoor lighting of the parks." He said Evergreen Park in northeastern Arlington Heights will be the district's first lighted neighborhood park.

The electrical contractors who will install the lighting are presently waiting for the light standards to be delivered. As soon as the contractor gets the poles, workers will install the poles and connect the final wiring.

Day School's Chances Slim

by BETSY BROOKER

The possibility of a day nursery school on Elmhurst Road just north of Willow Road in Prospect Heights has grown slim. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended denial of a request to rezone the land for a school site.

The Northwest Suburban Preschool Building Association requested rezoning in September of the land under a special use category.

At that time, over a dozen Prospect Heights residents protested the rezoning because the lot is presently zoned for single-family residences, similar to the surrounding lots.

THE ONLY NONRESIDENTIAL building in the area now is the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 600 feet west of the lot. The church operates a nursery and a special education school for mentally retarded children.

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Another concern of the zoning board dealt with the possibility of the school's moving its facilities. According to the report, "the neighborhood would be burdened with a building that couldn't be converted into a single-family home."

THE FINAL POINT emphasized is the traffic situation on Route 83. Bringing children to school would cause an additional traffic problem, according to the report.

Basically, these are the same points brought up by the protesting residents in September. Residents also pointed out that the school might decrease the value of their homes.

According to John Conway, attorney for the rezoning applicants, no plans have been made to purchase another site for the nursery school. The Northwest Suburban Preschool Building Association will probably sell the lot on Route 83 if the county board follows the zoning board's recommendation.

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At the hearing he had pointed out they chose the site on Route 83 because it is important to the "Montessori" teaching method used for the school to be in a residential area.

The basic principle of the Montessori method is that children should want to learn through self-discipline and to learn for the sake of learning, rather than through enforced discipline.

Expect New School Head

A new superintendent for School Dist. 59 may be announced within the next month, according to Allen Sparks, board president.

"We're pretty close to making a selection and I'm hoping we can make an announcement within the next month," Sparks said.

"Of the people that we've talked to, there are a number that we are considering seriously. We've narrowed it down to about three or four applicants," he added.

THE DIST. 59 board has been searching for a new superintendent since it received the resignation of Donald Thomas, former superintendent, on July 1.

Al Waltman, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel at the time, has been serving as acting superintendent.

In searching for the superintendent, the board has accepted close to 70 applications, interviewed and reinterviewed at least 10 of these men, and has now narrowed it to only a few.

In explaining the delay in finding a new superintendent, Sparks said, "We haven't been as active in the last month and a half as we were earlier in the summer because there were so many things that had to be done at the beginning of school and with the tentative 1970-71 budget."

BECAUSE THE board has almost a nightly schedule of appearances at parent groups interested in referendum information, Sparks said most of the remaining work searching for a superintendent will have to be done on weekends.

The board approved a resolution last week to present voters with a tax increase and bond referendum Nov. 22.

Candidates for the superintendent's position are not limited to Illinois, according to Sparks. "We are basically looking for a good man. We're being flexible enough so that we can find the best man possible. Experience in superintendent's work is one basic qualification," he said.

Parents Night Slated

The Teacher-Parent Council of Forest View High School will hold its annual "Back to School Night" for parents of the student body today.

From 8 to 9:30 p.m. parents will visit the classrooms their children attend and teachers will give a brief resume of the course and tell what is expected of students.

At 9:30 p.m. refreshments will be served to parents and teachers in the school cafeteria.



AFRAID OF SCHOOL? Jim Whitsell listens to a tape recording about a boy who is afraid of school. Jim, who is in Mrs. Ruth Manion's second grade at Dist. 21's Poe School, is working with the equipment in the learning center to develop his listening skills.



MARSHMALLOW MOUNTAINS are a familiar sight in the Doumak, Inc., marshmallow factory in Elk Grove Village, although most of the time the marshmallow-making process is confined in tubes, cauldrons or vats. The company turns out 85,000 pounds of marshmallows a day in its peak season.

Bag of Fluff Business: Weighty

by JUDY COVELLI

Three white silos stand tall and somewhat barren-looking at the edge of the Centex Industrial Park. But these silos, reminiscent of past farmland, are the key to marshmallow making in Elk Grove Village.

More than 40,000 pounds of sugar enter and leave these silos daily in the process of marshmallow-making at Doumak, Inc., 2491 Estes Ave.

Doumak makes only marshmallows, but it makes tons, literally tons, of them.

According to Arthur Doumak, general manager, the firm produces 85,000 pounds of marshmallows a day in its peak season.

Hold a couple of fluffy marshmallows in your hand and you'll realize that 85,000 pounds — or 42½ tons — of marshmallows is a fantastic amount.

DOUMAK'S marshmallow factory is a powdery conglomeration of pipes, tubes and vats which manage to eject 40 packages of marshmallows a minute.

Actually the process takes a little longer than that, since the marshmallows require about 15 minutes cooling time before they are packaged.

Some of the process, of course, involves secrets of the trade, but the normal marshmallow factory viewer wouldn't know a double-recoiled tube from an over heated cauldron.

What's interesting is that, according to Doumak, you could do the same thing with an eggbeater at home. But it's not recommended, especially for large quantities of marshmallows. Besides, where would you store 40,000 pounds of sugar?

BASICALLY THE process involves a combination of corn syrup, sugar and gelatin metered through pipes where air is forced into the mixture. Then the mixture has to be cooled, cut into bite-size or miniature pieces and packaged.

Doumak, which produces Fireside marshmallows, makes both regular and miniature.

More miniatures are made around Thanksgiving time and during the winter because they're used for cooking.

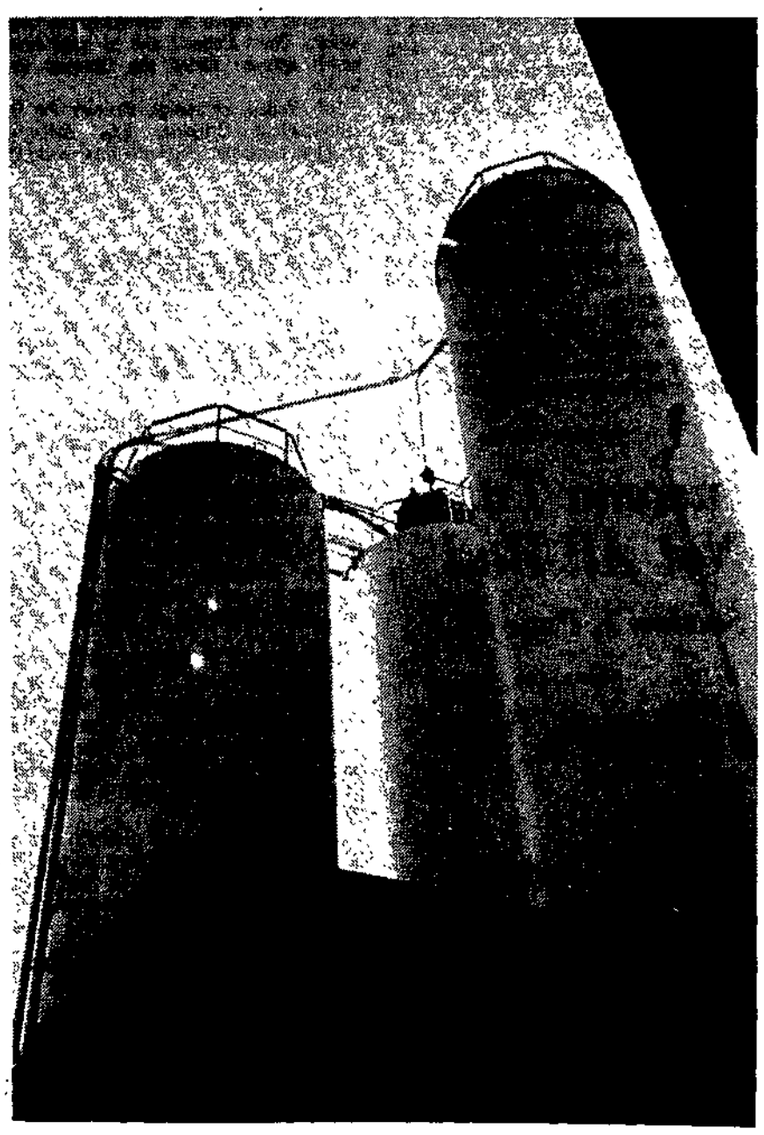
Regulars top the list during the summer, the peak season for marshmallow eaters. Surprisingly enough, those few marshmallows eaten around campfires make a big difference to marshmallow-making people.

Fireside marshmallows are shipped from Elk Grove to the east coast, New Orleans, Dallas and west of Denver, besides areas in the northwest. The Doumak general office is located in Los Angeles.

THE MARSHMALLOWS are all bagged with the aid of a weighing device which duplicates the handful-and-plunk method on a larger scale. The machine channels the marshmallows down a tube where a bulk weight flapper opens up and lets most of the bagful through. Then a little flapper, called a dribble, lets through just the right amount to meet weight standards.

Next, the people take over from the machines and box the marshmallows for shipping. About 35 people are employed by Doumak, most of them used in packaging or for attending machines or maintenance.

Next time you melt a marshmallow in your cup of hot chocolate, remember the marshmallow factory in Elk Grove Village and all the work that went into that little white fluff.



THREE SILOS feed 40,000 pounds of sugar every day into the Elk Grove Village marshmallow factory on Estes Avenue. The sugar is mixed with corn syrup and gelatin to produce regular and miniature sized marshmallows which are shipped across the country to grocery shelves.

Ground Broken For Expansion

Father-to-son leadership characterized ground breaking ceremonies yesterday at the Rolling Meadows shopping center.

The ceremony was for the expansion of the Crawford department store and partial mall enclosure of the center.

Alan Garber, of Crawford, is third generation with the Crawford stores. John Baird Jr. of Baird and Warner, owners of the facility, attended the ceremonies with his father, John Baird Sr.

Baird said the stages of development of the center began with expansion of the Jewel food store, then a Crawford expansion. The Sports Chalet was built, as was the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

PRESENT EXPANSION plans will double the size of Crawford's store and the bank, he said.

Garber said in the face of aggressive competition, business must go forward. He said a center such as Rolling Meadows' can be of a different nature than big shopping centers.

Expansion plans call for a 22,500-square-foot expansion of the Crawford store, which will more than double the main floor. The mall enclosure will be heated and air conditioned.

Completion of the addition is scheduled for late spring, 1970. The Rolling Meadows center was built on a 20-acre site in 1956. The center's current leasable space of 165,000 will be increased to 189,000 with the new addition. Future plans are to add another 11,000 square feet of stores plus parking.

Area Girl in Finals

Karen Guenther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Guenther, 615 S. Kennicott, Ave., Arlington Heights, was one of five finalists chosen by the senior class of St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. for Homecoming Queen.

Karen was the homecoming guest of Rob Obodzinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Obodzinski, Arlington Heights.

Public Relations Committee Meets

Members of the Arlington Heights village board's Public Relations Committee will open up several new topics for discussion tonight, ranging from an ombudsman to opinion polls.

Trustee Swight Walton, chairman of the committee, said the members will discuss several aspects of receiving information about residents' opinions of village services.

The committee will review call sheets which village employes have been keeping on complaint calls from residents and discuss further aspects of a village ombudsman. The three-member committee will also consider a poll of village residents and a suggestion by the Arlington Heights Jaycees that the fillage do something to honor the homecoming Vietnam veterans.

Other committee members besides Walton are Trustees William Griffin and George Burlingame. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. at the village hall.

Parks Geared For Gremlins

Gremlins, goblins, princesses and other costumed characters will converge on two Arlington Heights parks Friday for special Halloween events.

Since students of Dist. 25 schools will not attend classes during the day because of a teachers' institute, two events have been planned for the afternoon. A dance for junior high schoolers will be held in the evening.

A PARTY INCLUDING a fun house, games and prizes will begin at 1 and last until 3 p.m. at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. The party is open to first through fourth graders.

A parade of costumes will be held at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., from 1 to 2 p.m. Paraders will range in age from preschoolers to third graders.

The "pumpkin play-in," a dance for all junior high school aged students in the village, will begin at 7:30 and end at 10 p.m. at Pioneer Park. Admission will cost 50 cents.

Dist. 25 Is Briefed

Dale Pate, insurance agent, briefed School Dist. 25 Board members about the district's insurance policy at Monday's meeting.

After a short question and answer period, several board members admitted they weren't clear about the entire insurance procedure. Supt. Donald Strong agreed it may be a good idea to regularly evaluate the district's insurance policy.

Bidding on a new policy will begin in December or January. The board agreed to go over the policy before the bidding takes place.

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